

SPIRIT '71

Ecology Peek Into Future

A collage of text elements on a textured, aged background. The word 'Vietnam' is prominently displayed in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Above it, the word 'Changes' is written in a smaller, cursive script. To the right, the words 'RING IT' and 'GETHER' are stacked vertically in a bold, sans-serif font. Below 'Vietnam', the word 'Students' is written in a cursive script. The overall composition is layered and visually busy.

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AMES SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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VOLUME 59

The year

the times changed

Help for **What a Difference**
Pakistan
Administrative vic...
Super Sport

Across the Land, S...
Pep rally, **The Time**

a year of exploration, excitement,



It's national vocational guidance week

Just Beginning
Changes are made
in It's a small world
Marijuana

Walk for Ecology

Students protest
suspensions
The Good Time

NOTH

LOOK **WHAT'S HAPPENED**
Hippies
Only in

encounter



HILL'S STUDIO

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Opening section

Scott Kreamer, editor-in-chief

Brad Hvistendahl, copy

Pete Buck

Gordie Meyer

Student Body President Chevy Demirel leads a group of sophomores on a guided tour of the building.

a year criticism, dissent, protest



ANDY RIGGS



TODD MILLER

reached AHS



LARRY KATZ



GORDIE MEYER

A Prophet Of Doom— And Hope

This was the year: 1970-1971

**The year when protest
left the streets and colleges
and came to the high school.**

It was a year of dissent.

And it was a year of criticism.

**It was a year of change,
in values, ideas, opinions,
and attitudes.**

**Tradition was a 1950's sock hop
and the present was too changed
to be recognized.**

**On protest, everyone spoke,
even the silent majority,
occasionally.**

**It was a time for some to laugh,
and a few to cry, many to learn,
and many to sit around,**

not doing much of anything.

**But then, that's what
made it a year.**

SHOWN IN PICTURES:

**Lower left: Students protesting pep
assemblies often went to study hall.
Here Beth Wooten, Homecoming
queen nominee, sits out the Home-
coming assembly.**

**Top left: Students protesting suspen-
sion of "Dog Breath" staff display
signs.**

**Top right: Examining an underground
newspaper are Ron Creiner and
Pete Nulty.**

**Lower right: Students who walked
out after the suspensions listen to a
faculty spokesman.**

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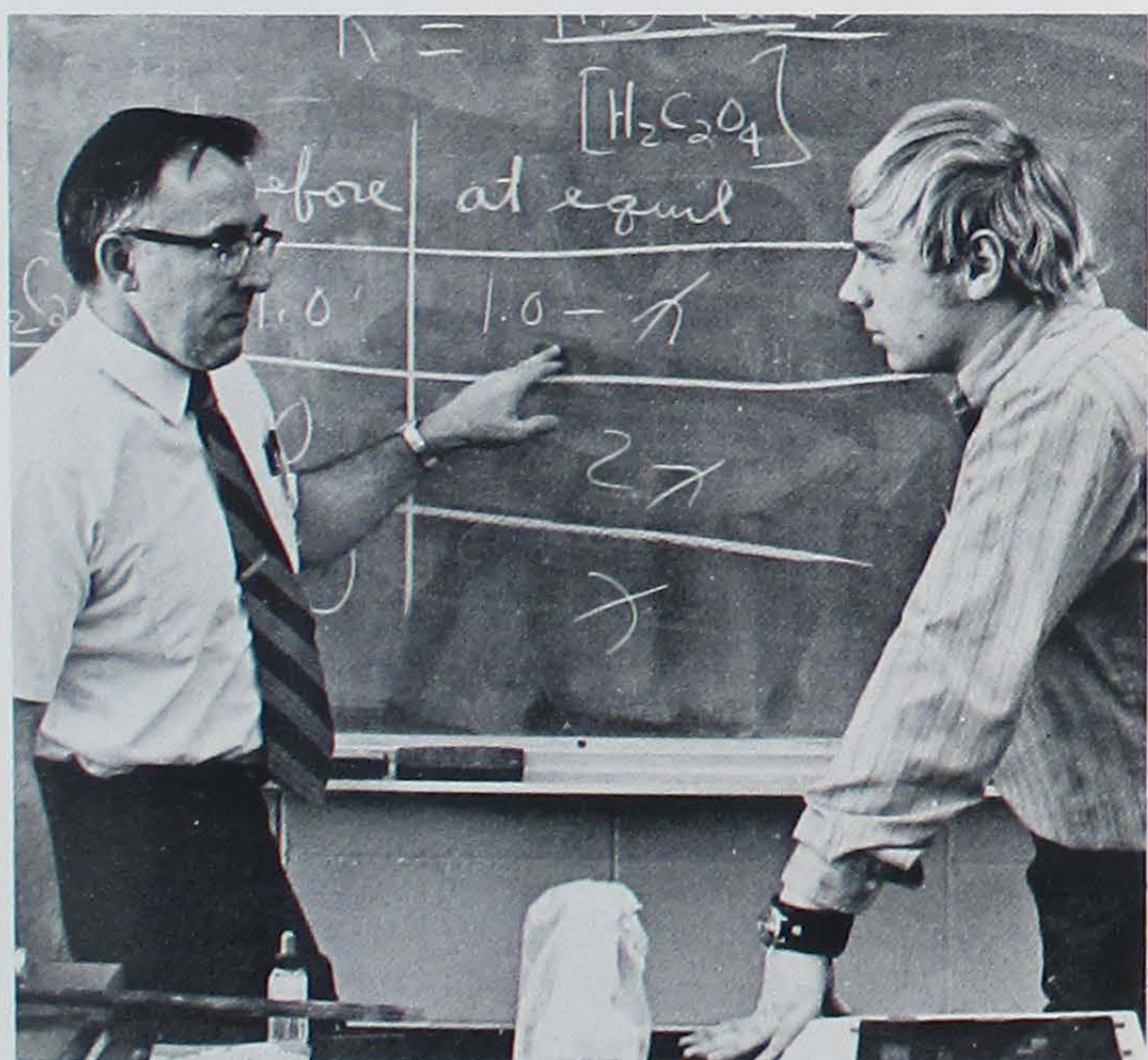


MRS. WARD

and opposites met



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GORDIE MEYER

Peace... violence...
 new... traditional...
 establishment... long hair...
 money... ecology...
 students... school...
 administration... administrated...
 agreed... debated...
 It was all there,
 somewhere...
 The right wing
 found their things,
 and the left wing
 had their fling,
 and the middle, as usual,
 was left out.
 Without a doubt,
 a different sort of year.
 Meanwhile, at the books,
 studious people glanced up
 and read on,
 with their supreme confrontation
 grasped firmly in hand:
 chemistry and politics
 on their slide rules.

SHOWN IN PICTURES:
 Color picture: Andy Ward and
 Dave Pirtle confront Scott Milli-
 kin and Darrell Richardson in the
 front lobby.

Bottom left: Students in Advanced
 Standing Senior English display
 range of attitudes.

Top right: Mr. Ritland engages in
 meaningful dialogue with a group of
 protesters during walkout following
 suspensions.

Bottom right: Mr. Sturtevant expli-
 cates a chemistry equation to a per-
 plexed Don Cerwick.

**But then, life's not all
fun and frivolity.**

**There's always the more serious
subject of fashion,
relevant because it constantly
changes in order to exist.**

**This year,
to go with student attitude,
the in thing was anything
that could be impressed
upon anyone.**

**Whether American Indian
or French Provincial,
the clothes fit the times.**

**Perhaps a bit
of self-consciousness
about clothes
was finally dissipated,
for individuality was the key
to successful fashion,
finally this year.**

SHOWN IN PICTURES —

**Center picture: clockwise from top,
Chris Anderson, Betse Beattie, Deb-
bie Christianson, Julie Kinseth, Betsy
Diehl.**

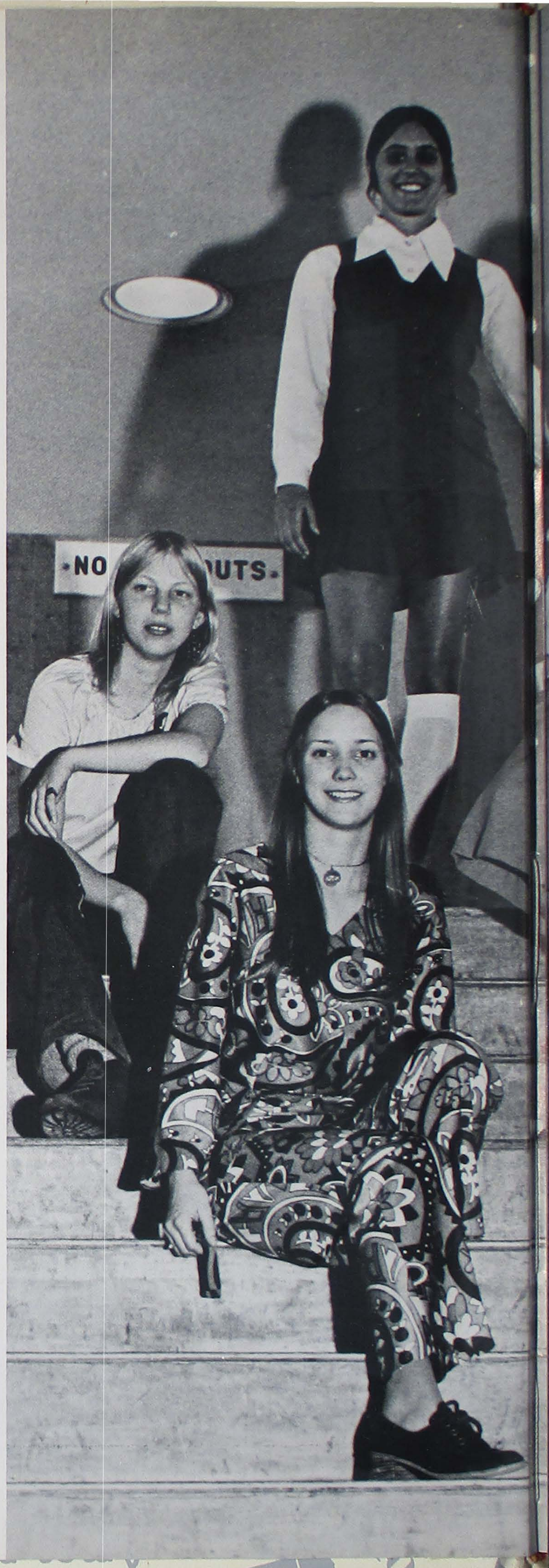
**Upper left: Reminiscent of the '40's,
Tammy Sondrol shows off her midi
outfit.**

**Left center: Bob Kuhn sports his
Mexican wedding shirt.**

**Upper right: Chevy Demirel, Mike
Beaty and Mike Davis don head-
bands, the new style in intramural
basketball.**

**Center right: Jeff Kuehl models his
bell-bottomed one-piece jumpsuit.**

**Bottom: Floyd Christofferson fran-
tically flaunts his frenzy of fringe.**



Dress: 'Do your thing'



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TOM BLISS



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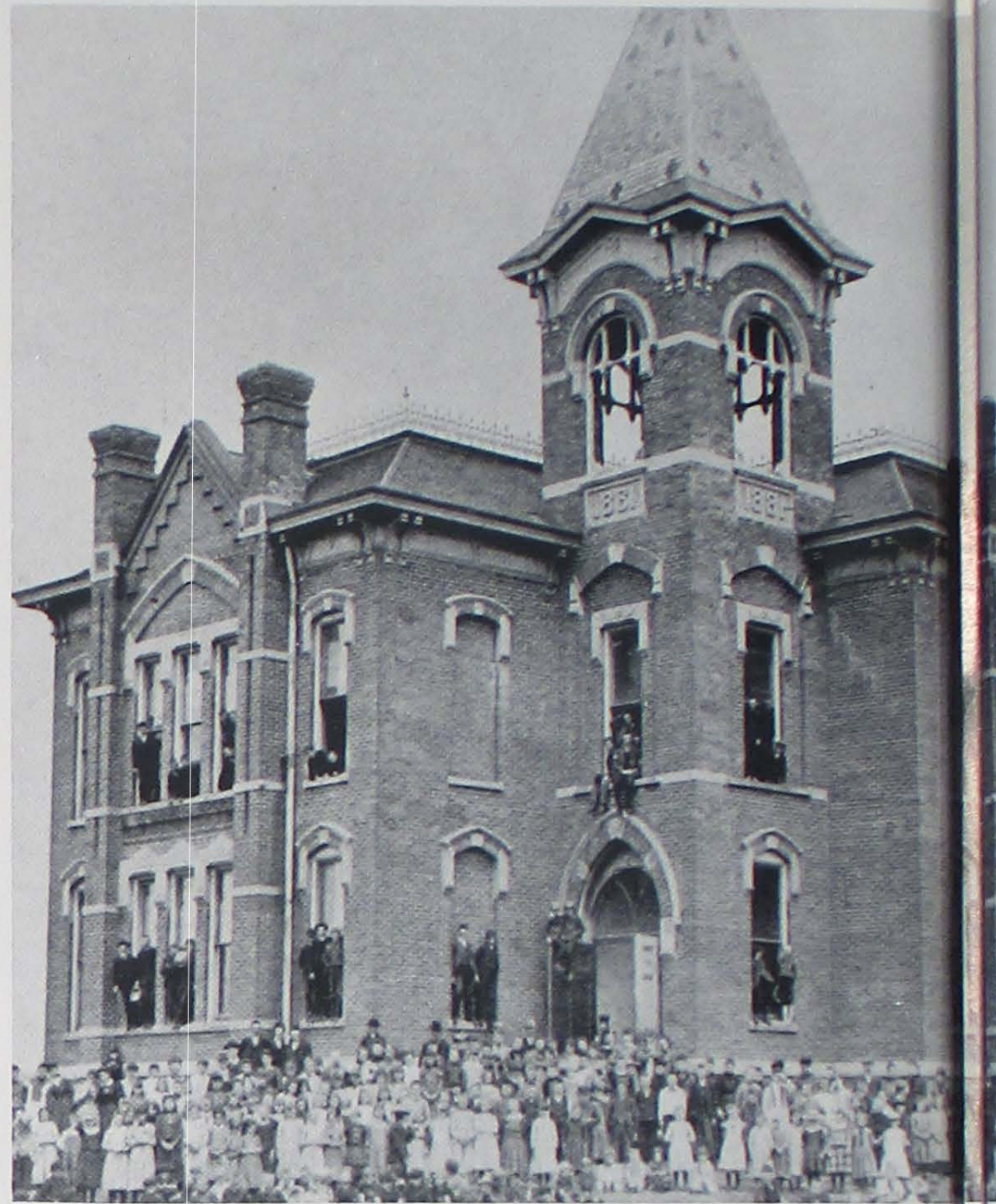
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ANDY WARD

ANDY RIGGS

In 100th year



SHOWN IN PICTURES:

Upper left—The first brick school in Ames was constructed in 1881. It housed all grades and stood where the inner court at Central Junior High now is.

Upper right—Ames High School, 1971.

Lower left—Taking time out from construction of the fine arts wing, a workman wades in the water.

Lower right—Looking at plans for the future auditorium are Tom Lockhart and Marv McFarlin.

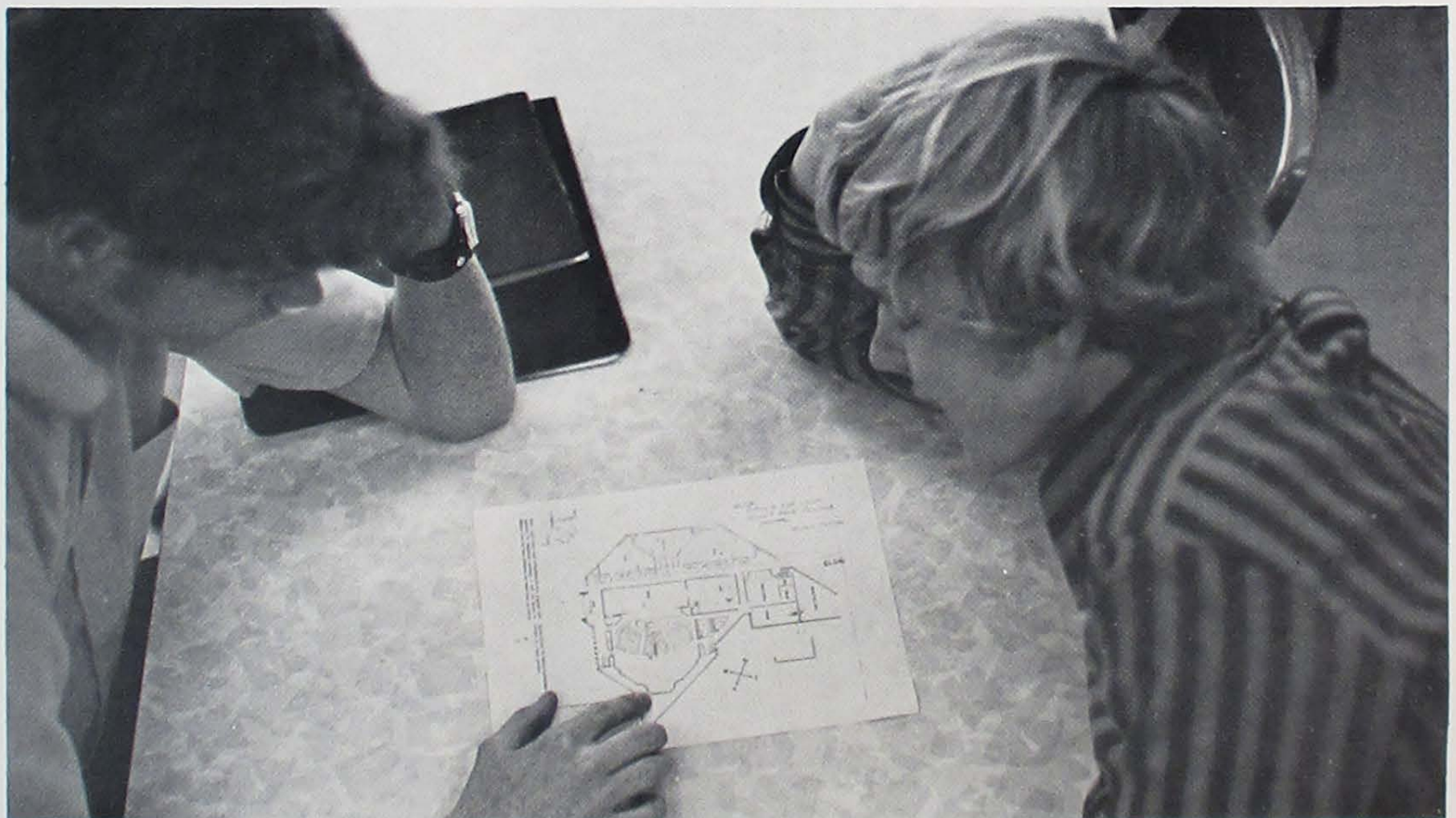
Ames schools grow with the times



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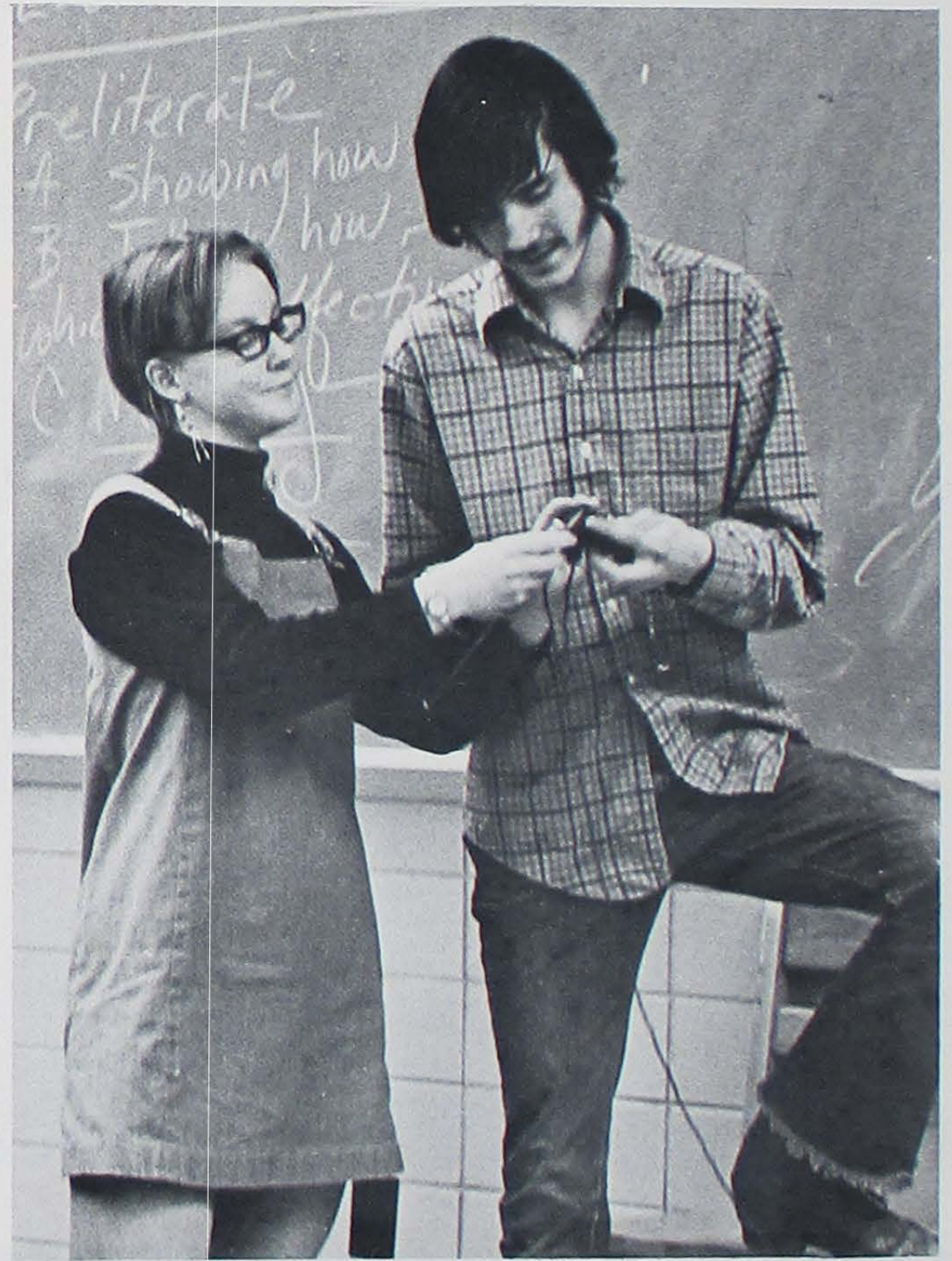
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DAVE SCHULZE



GORDIE MEYER

Education, still alive and well within the high school walls, made the year of changes complete.

The school day grew from six to eight periods, the cafeteria served as study hall, and the study hall became IMC's.

New machines were brought in, and new channels of learning were opened to the students.

Machines to listen to, machines to watch, machines to figure equations, machines to duplicate, and duplicate, and duplicate.

SHOWN IN PICTURES:

Upper left—Ted Jeska records on a cassette in the IMC.

Lower left—Ann Seidel shows Eric Abbott her method of knitting in Anthropology.

Upper right—Mike Meyers and Tom Walker use the new testing equipment in auto mechanics.

Lower right—Maurine MacBride laminates one of her projects with some of the school's new equipment.

Far right—Mrs. Hendrickson shows Chris Johnson how to use the copy machine.

new methods, outlook bring changes



GORDIE MEYER



MRS. WARD



DAVE SCHULZE

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86 to go
Visit facilities for
Office education holds raffle
Students get snow
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HILL'S STUDIO

Academics

The Ames High Prairie,

"a living laboratory,"

once more served its purpose,

as biology students poured onto it

and pored over it, investigating,

researching, discovering,

and generally finding it

a nice area to study.

From ants to locust trees,

the prairie is studied

in all its facets, and

for that matter,

all its glory.

Mr. Spatcher and a group of sophomore biology students observe the prairie in late fall.

Academics staff

Christie Dailey, section editor

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Nov. 12	12:30	University of Chicago
Nov. 13	8:30	Macalester College
Nov. 13	9:00	University of Chicago
Nov. 18	10:30	Macalester College

DECA opens bookstore

Job-Study Plan

Gave Him New

View of School

travel in Europe

Dr. Farrar and Superintendent Hetzel examine plans for the new fine arts building at one of their regular conferences.



BRIAN STAFFORD

Mr. Hetzel retires after 16 years in Ames schools

Mr. Walter Hetzel, superintendent of schools, retired this June after sixteen years in the Ames system. Mr. Lawrence Burkhart, School Board president, said of Mr. Hetzel, "The quality of the Ames school system reflects his presence. He has provided the leadership and vision to develop our present high standards and has established a working environment in the Ames school system that permits the staff to work jointly toward the realization of their goals."

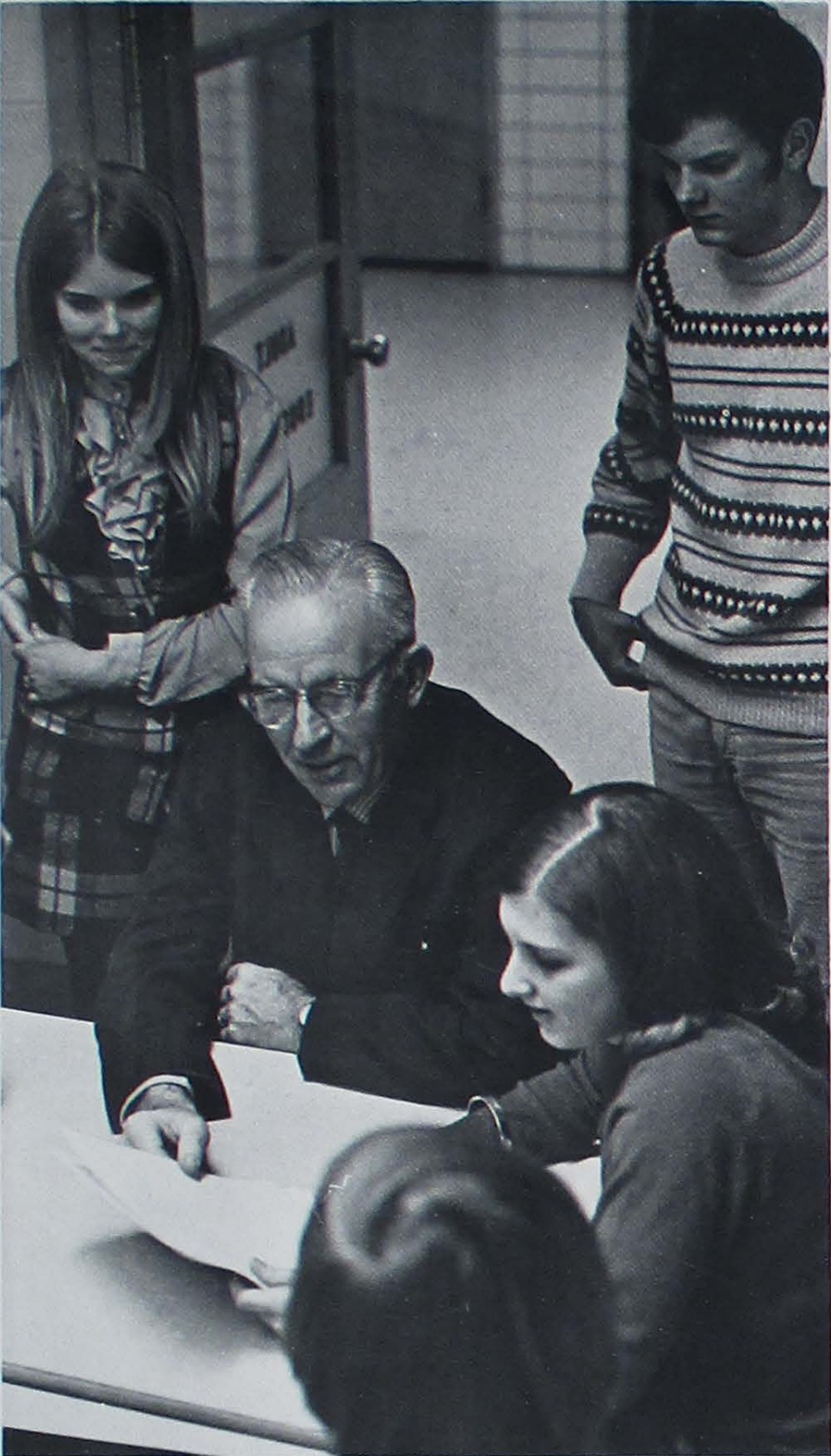
Since Mr. Hetzel came to Ames in 1955, he has spearheaded a movement for new bonding so that six of Ames' eleven schools could be built, including Ames High. The last section of the high school to be completed, the fine arts wing, is scheduled to be finished in February, 1972.



DAVE SCHULZE

During a visit to the classroom, Dr. Farrar shares a joke with anthropology students Bruce Edwards, Laura Koerber, and Gene Larson.

Service committee members Debbie Christianson, Bob Castner, and Beth Askelson plan a fire drill with Mr. Ritland.



GORDIE MEYER

In spite of the cold weather, construction crews worked steadily all winter on the fine arts building to be ready in 1972.



DAVE SCHULZE



BRIAN STAFFORD

SCHOOL BOARD—Front, Mr. D. L. Morehead, Mr. Lawrence Burkhardt, Mr. Hetzel; Back, Mr. Joe Stratten, Dr. Richard Herrstadt, Mr. Ruth Hamilton, Mr. Robert Zack, Mr. T. E. LaVelle, Dr. Harold S. McNabb, Mr. B. F. Vandeventer, Mr. Bill Allen.

8-periods, IMC expand ways for students to learn

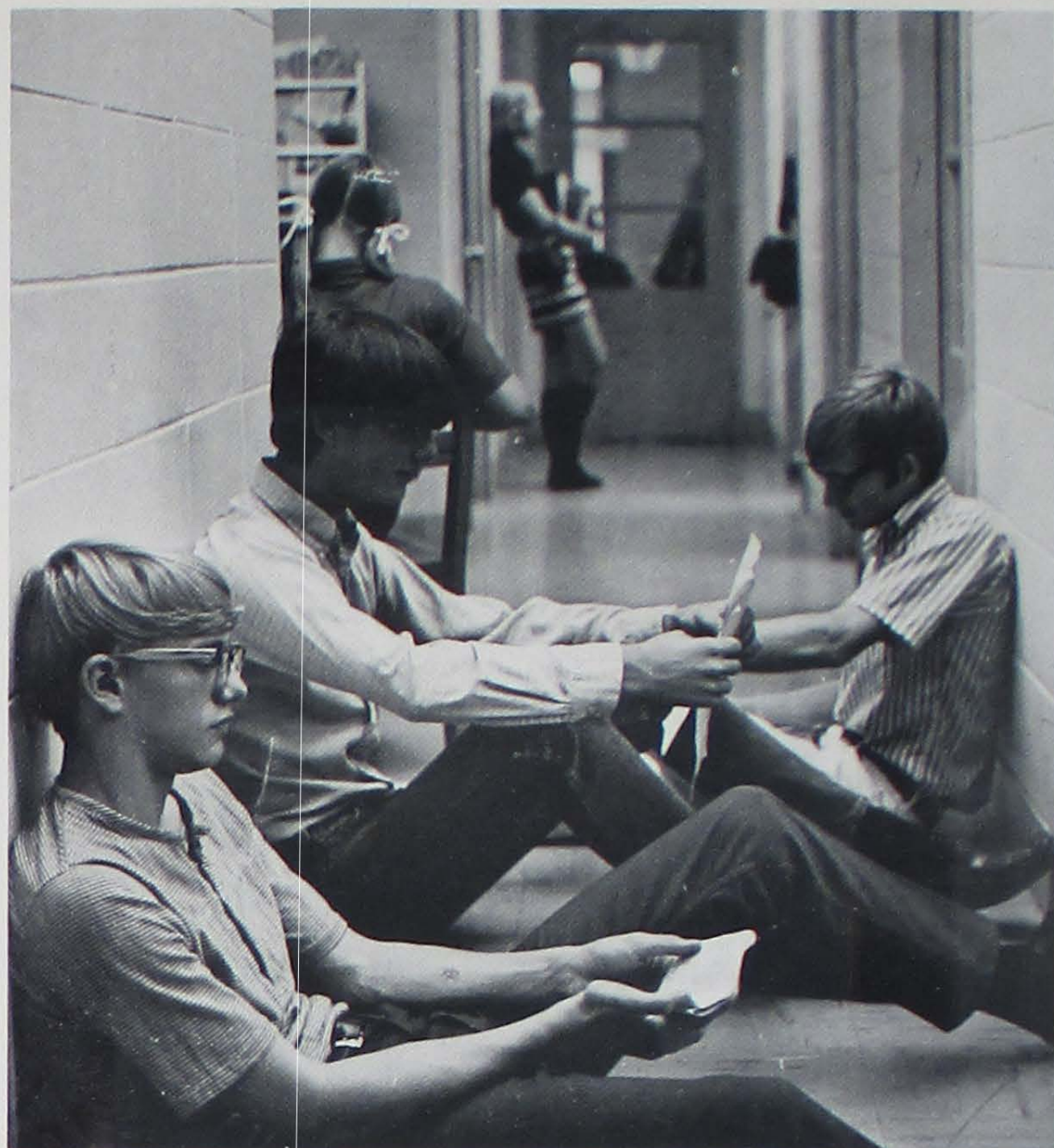
Sweeping changes in courses, materials and scheduling greeted students as they began the 1970-71 school year. The eight-period day allowed more flexibility in course offerings and three instructional material centers gave students a chance to use fascinating new equipment to produce their own study aids.

With the increased number of periods, students could take any of the ten additional semester courses which were added to the curriculum. Six new courses were offered in the English department, two in social studies, and one each in mathematics and home economics. The art department specialized its courses to a greater extent. A 90-minute lab period was available twice a week for science and shop courses. The physical education department also offered an increased variety of activities and scheduled one semester with classes three days a week for each student, while the remaining semester consisted of two-day weeks.

The IMC offered numerous new study aids available to teachers and students alike. The equipment included various types of cameras and projection machines, record players, tape recorders, typewriters and copy machines. An added attraction to the materials offered was the shift to supervised individual use of the study aids.

According to Mr. Everett Ritland, assistant principal, these changes offered more opportunities to students than ever before, and placed greater emphasis on individualized study. It also tested students' ability to plan and regulate their own school time.

This is only a small sampling of the countless students who crammed into the administrative offices waiting for necessary schedule changes.

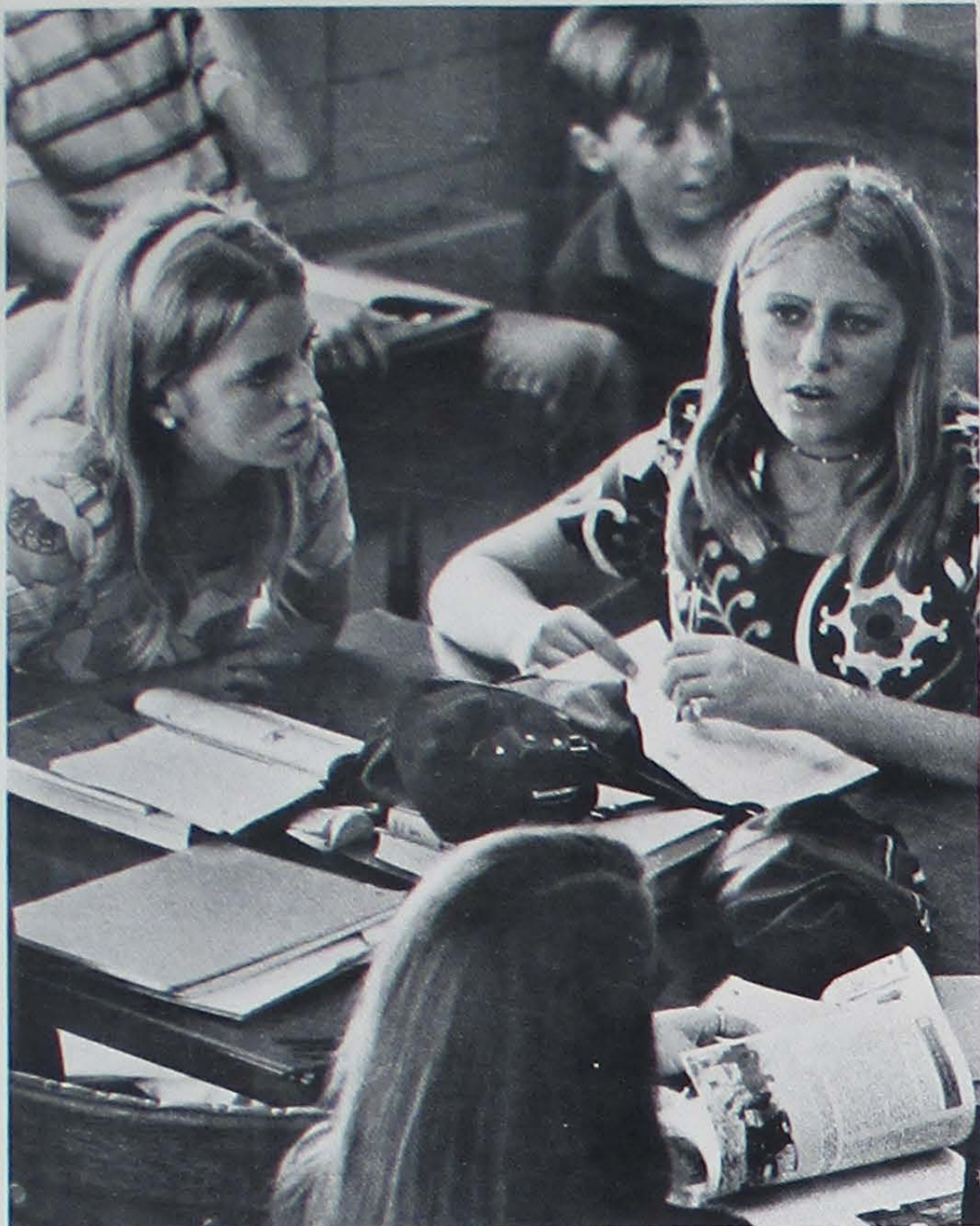


CHARLIE KEY



TOM BLISS

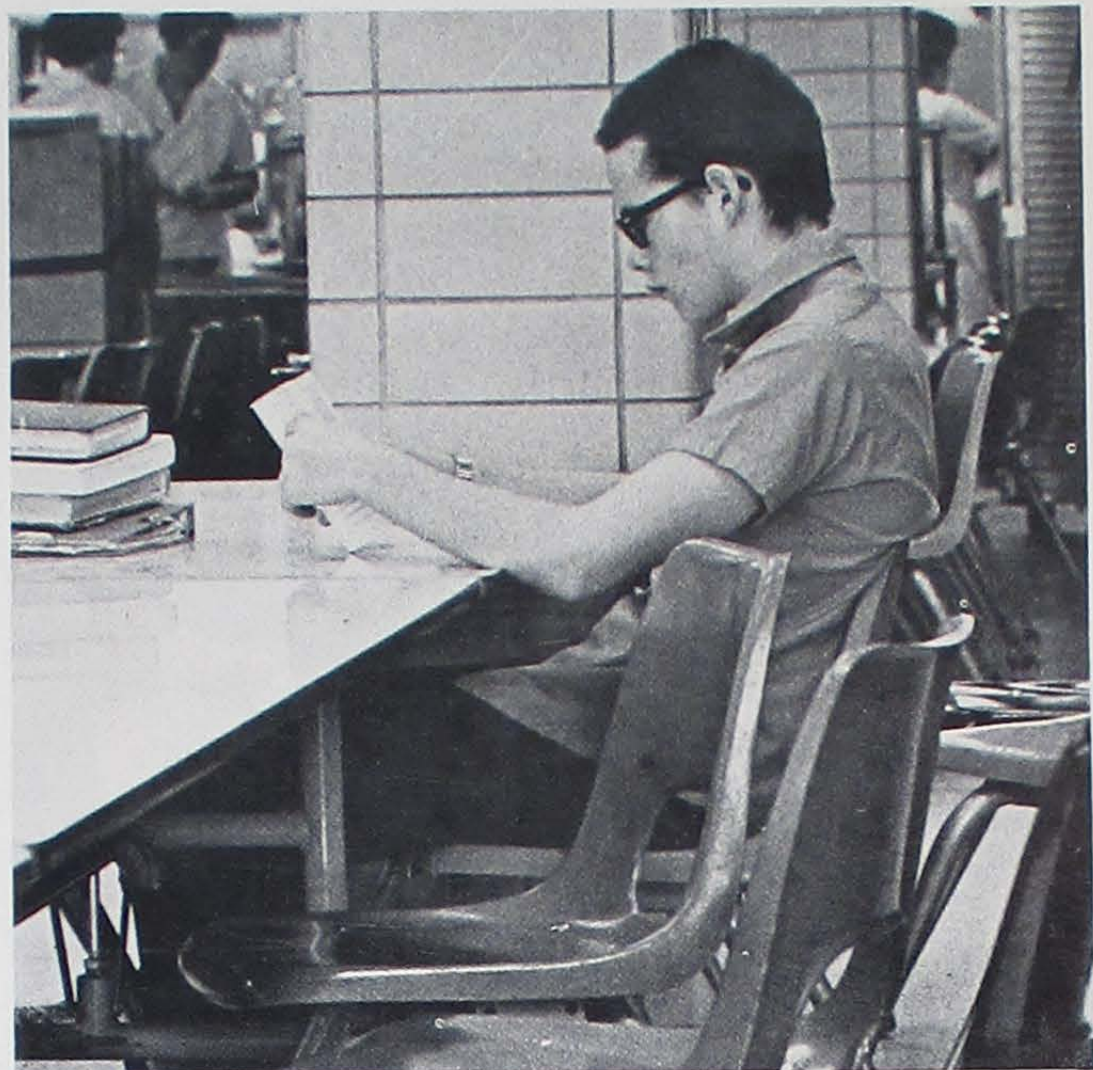
The library's studious atmosphere is one unchangeable aspect of AHS.



ANDY WARD

An extension of study hall facilities, the main lobby provides an area of relaxation for many juniors.

Junior Dan Fitzgerald finds that meal preparation in the cafeteria adds a new dimension to study hall noise.



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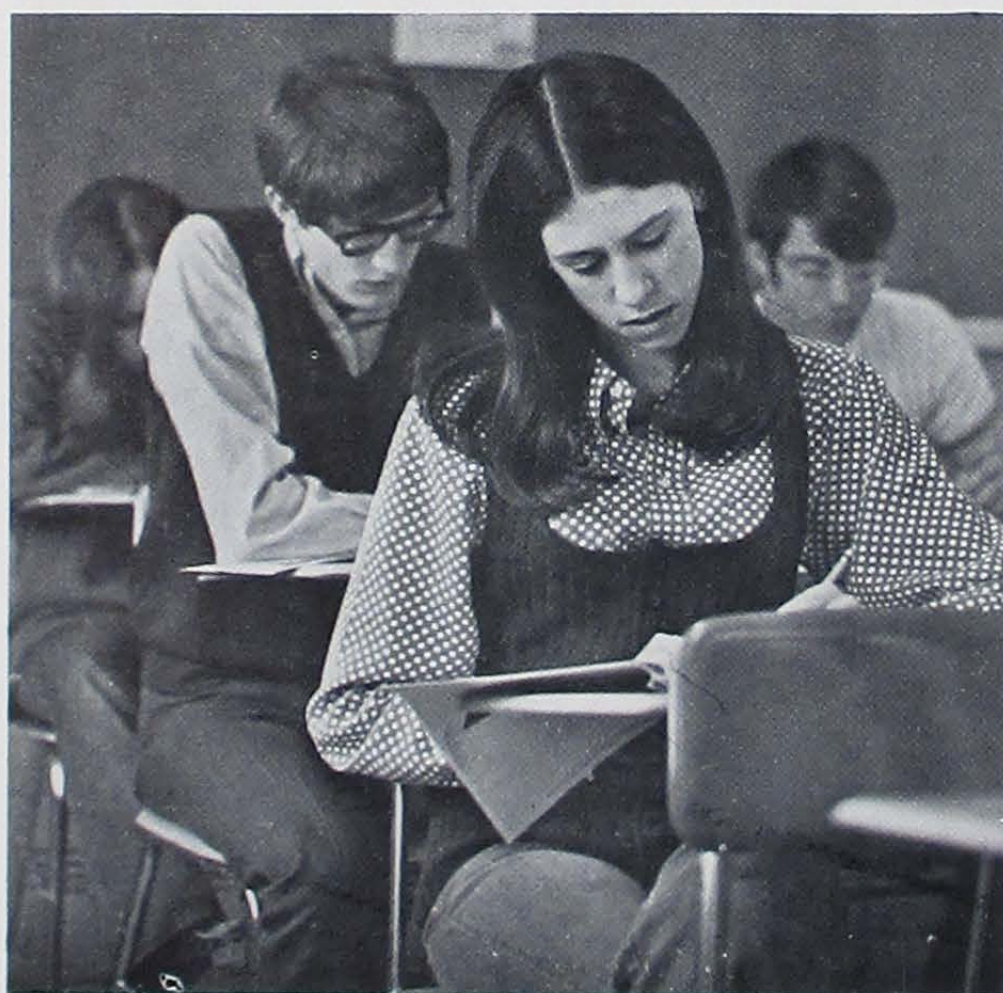


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Students learn second-hand about drugs with one of the many new educational devices offered in the IMC.

Mr. Ripp helps the new counselors Mr. Tramp and Mr. Fleming get acquainted with the new scheduling system.

College representatives helped many students decide on which college they want to attend. Beth Askelson, Theresa Sexton and Julie Kinseth listen to the SUI representative.



Marla Stritzel and John Ulmer work diligently on Merit Scholar Tests given through the guidance department.



Mr. Norem helps Al Vandeventer decide which credits he'll need.



Ripp named head of guidance service; 2 counselors added

Mr. William Ripp, former teacher and counselor, became director of the counseling service, replacing Mrs. Charlotte Whitney, who retired last spring.

Two new counselors joined the staff this year, Mr. Dale Tramp and Mr. David Fleming. Mr. Tramp was a member of the AHS faculty for three years and continued teaching American History part-time. Mr. Fleming took over the counselor position left by Mr. Ripp.

Another change in the guidance area this year was the scheduling procedure. For the first time schedule changes were not handled through the administrative offices but completely through the counselors.

In addition to these changes the guidance office distributed a weekly guidance bulletin to each homeroom.



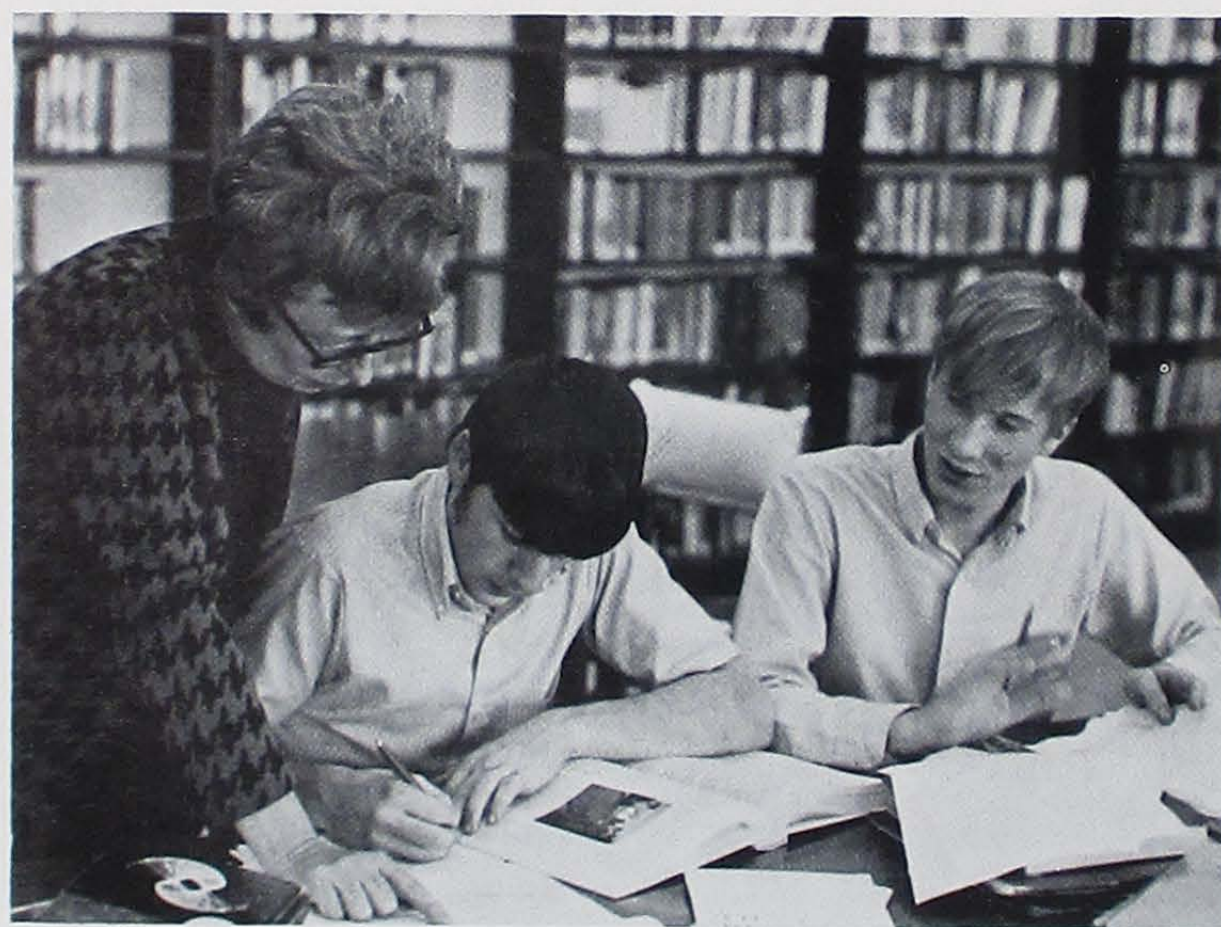
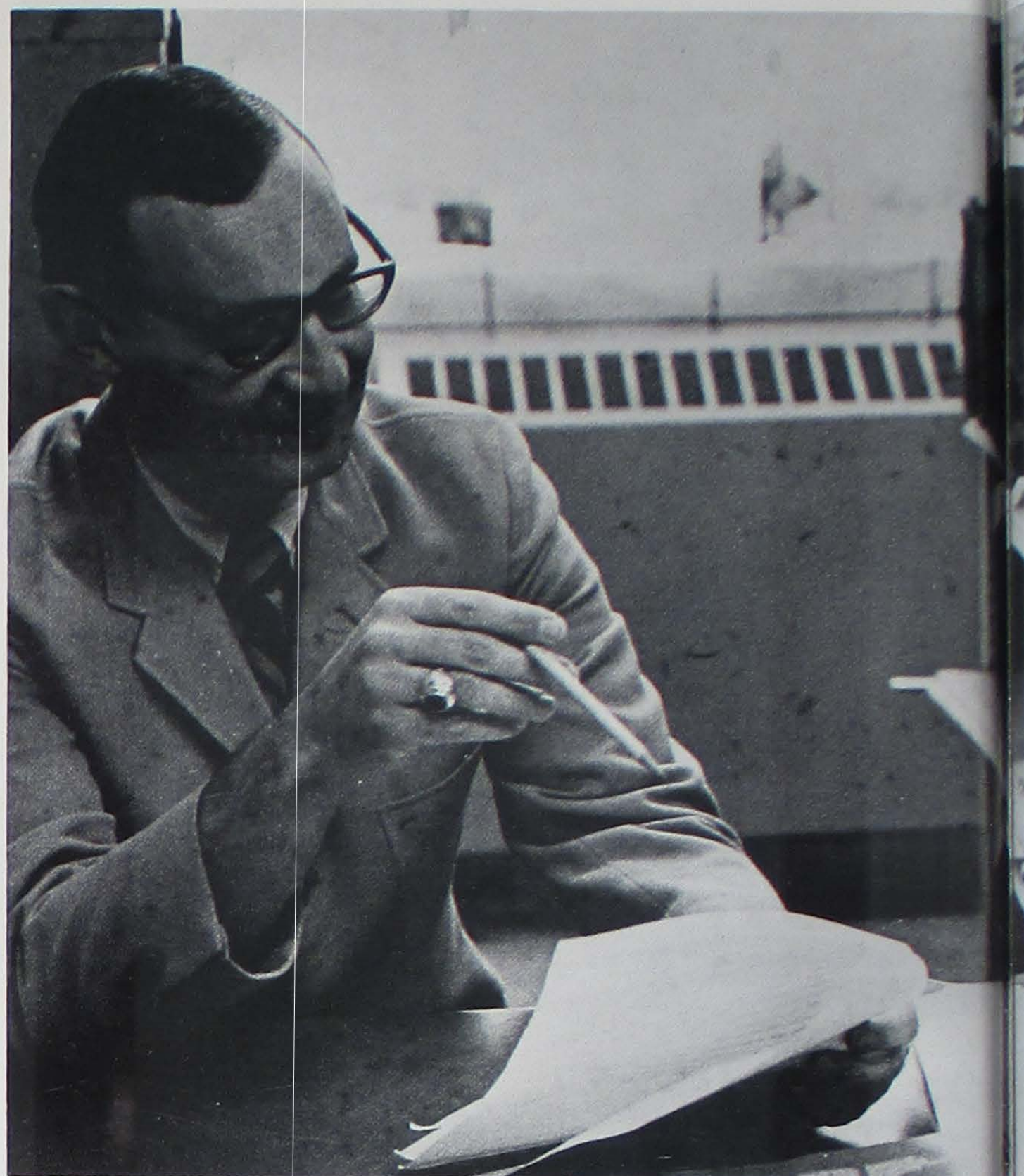
Kevin Hanway's and Barb Kern's smiling faces greet Mrs. Kleinschmidt and others at Open House.

English Department goes to 1-semester course plan

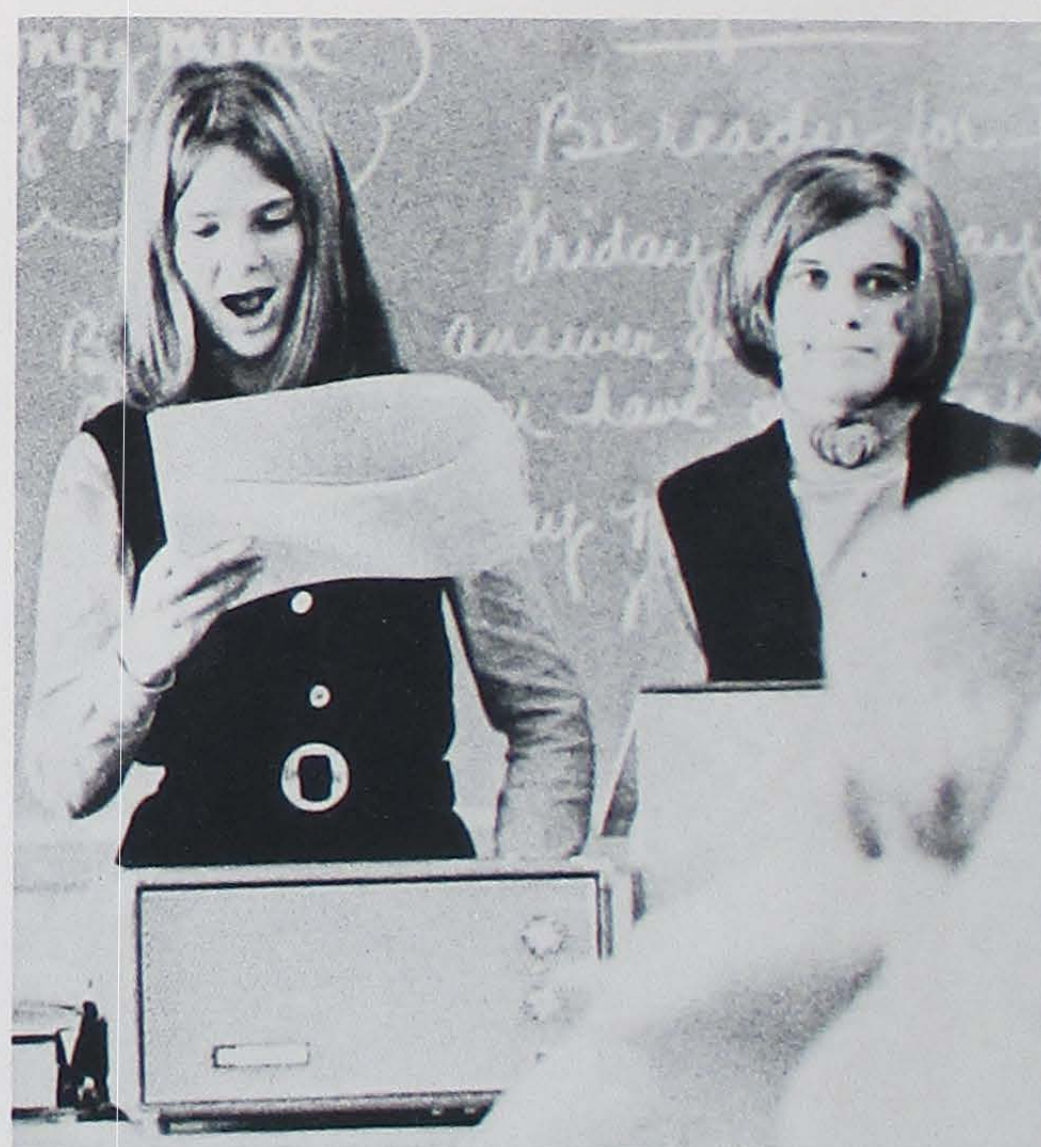
One-semester courses, with more electives possible for juniors and seniors, were the principal innovation in the English Department this year. With the expanded course offerings, 17 different courses were available.

Sophomores were required to take English 10 for the full year, but blocks of time were given to speech and communications workshop. Juniors took either Survey of American Literature or Perspectives in American Literature for one semester, but the second semester and both senior semester courses were chosen from electives available.

New courses offerings included Individual Perspectives in Literature, American Literary Masterpieces, Creative Writing, Discussion and Argumentation, Mass Media, Applied Composition Situations, and Introduction to Journalism. Honors courses and other electives were continued.



Tom Clark gets Mrs. Kleinschmidt's approval on his research paper in Survey of American Literature. Jeff Meyers looks on.

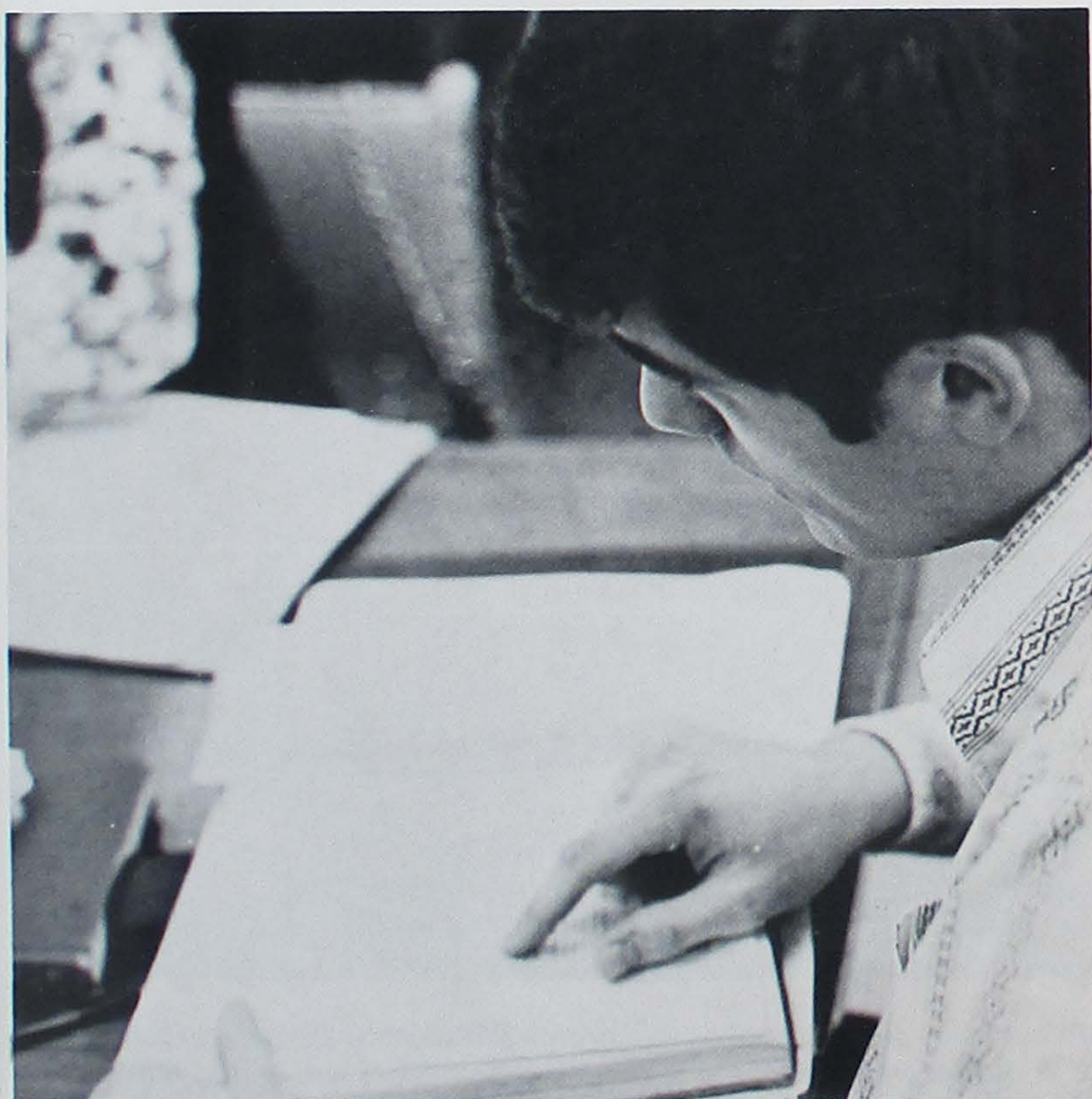


Cyndi Tschetter reads from a book of children's poetry she helped prepare for communications workshop.



Chris Anderson laughs as Mr. Sletten goes over her "creative writing."

Director Mike McIntire looks over scripts with Patti Lariviere and Sue Cerwick for "The Ballad of John A. Lane," filmed by Mrs. Nelson's English 10 class.

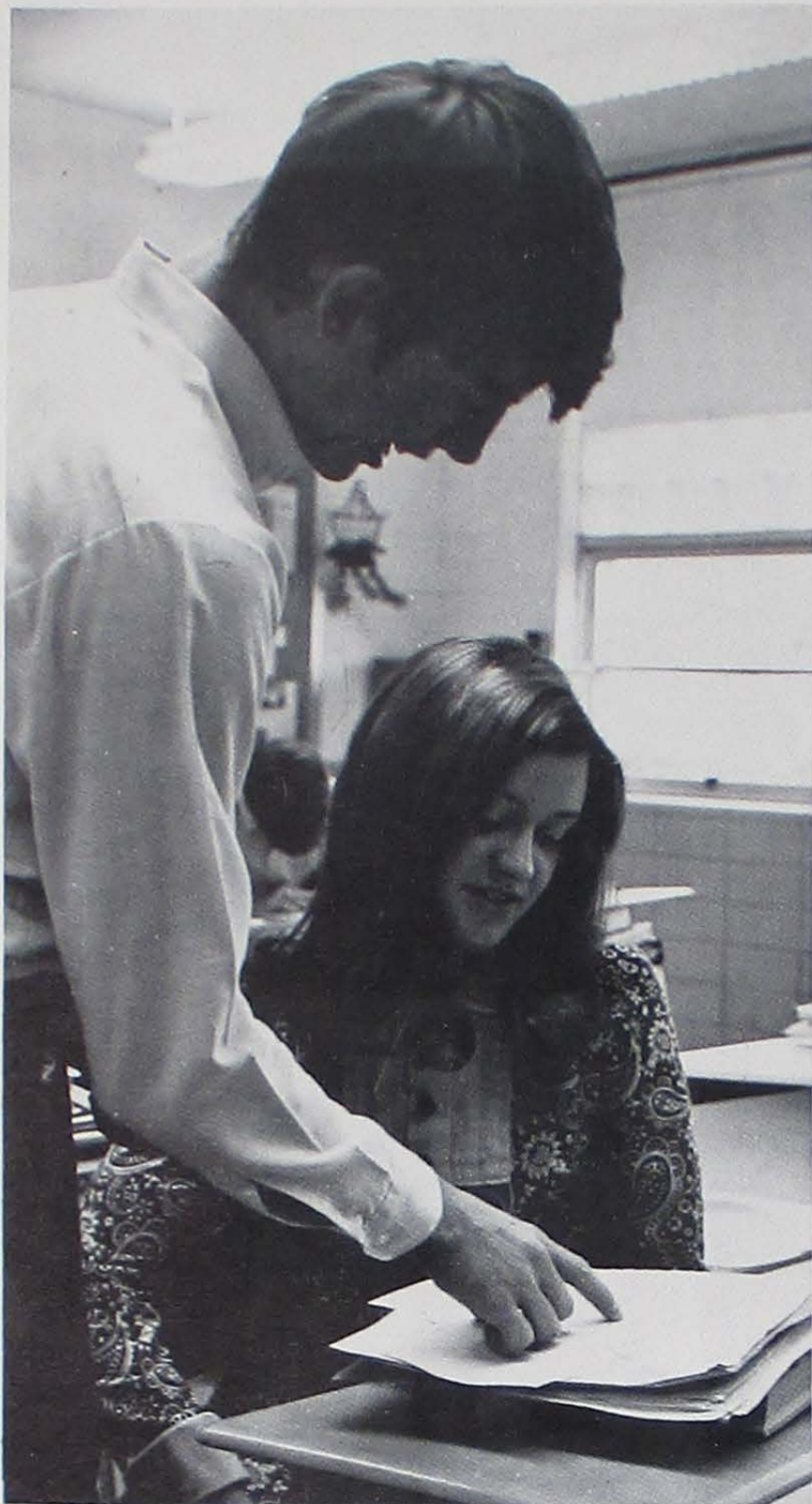


Steve Jackson uses Mr. Hurd's "finger method" of speed reading on his chemistry assignment.

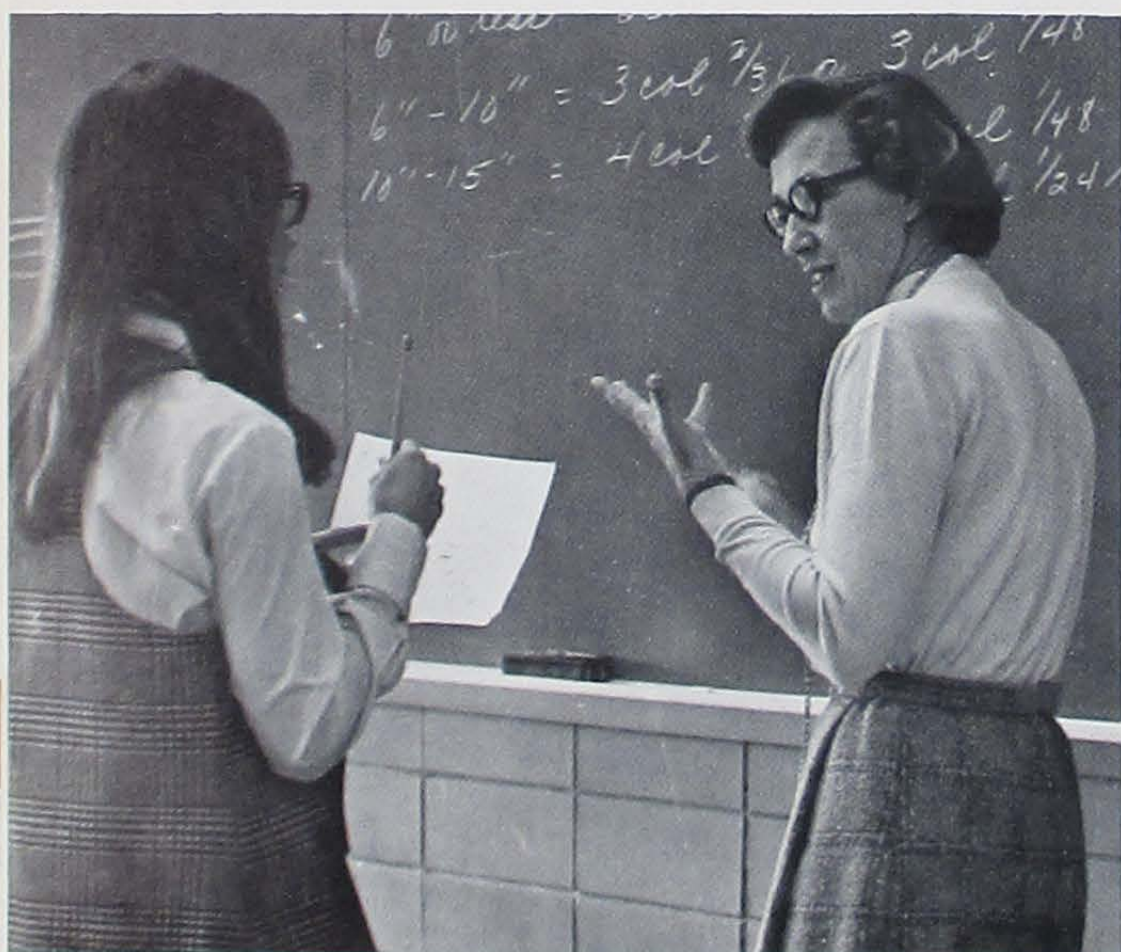
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Intently reading the new-style WEB in study hall are junior Pam Young and senior Mark Willroth.

Cross-checking and counting copy for the WEB, Dave Nelson helps Lyn Bruin with a story.



TOM BLISS



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Always willing to help students, Mrs. Bauske is responsible for much of the WEB's success.



TOM BLISS

Mr. Hansen, speech teacher and drama director, helps several girls in the drama class, teaching them dramatic effects and acting techniques.



LARRY KATZ

Journalism changes curriculum, drama has new staff

Both journalism and drama classes were changed this year. Perhaps the most striking change was in the format of the WEB, which became a four-page tabloid distributed to everyone at the school on Fridays, before its appearance in the Ames Tribune.

An introductory journalism course was added this year, putting out the news letter to parents as a project. After first semester, the Applied Journalism course became the WEB production class.

Both instructors were new this year in the Drama Department. They were Mr. Wayne Hansen, head, and Mr. Jack Gilbertson. Drama classes included instruction in acting techniques and production of several plays.



DAVE SCHULZE

Members of Mr. Gilbertson's Beginning Drama class present Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood."

Anthropology added; language lab more available to students

Although they remained essentially the same, both the Language and the Social Studies Departments saw minor changes to update their programs. These changes followed the general trend of opening up facilities to students and making courses more relevant.

As did many rooms, the language lab saw a transition this year. Formerly employed only during class time, the "new" lab took the form of an IMC, always open for individual use. Students assisted in running the equipment, which played up to four different tapes at one time.

The addition of Anthropology to the Social Studies Department proved to be an overpopulated success as students hoped to understand themselves as both a part of their culture and apart from their culture.

The Anthropology class greatly enjoyed its feast, but Rick Reger questions whether he got as much as Eric Crump and Cindy Larson.

"First you break the egg—one-handed of course..." Mr. Ammann shows Barbie Kestel the art of souffles.



GORDIE MEYER



LARRY KATZ



ANDY WARD

A special report on pollution is musically presented in American Government by John Alexander, Bob Crawford and Tom Schattauer.

"Ole!" The patter of little feet fills the halls as Liz Pier and the rest of the Spanish class practice their hat dancing.

"Let me shake your hand!" Mr. Everett Mays congratulates juniors on their knowledge of American Black history.



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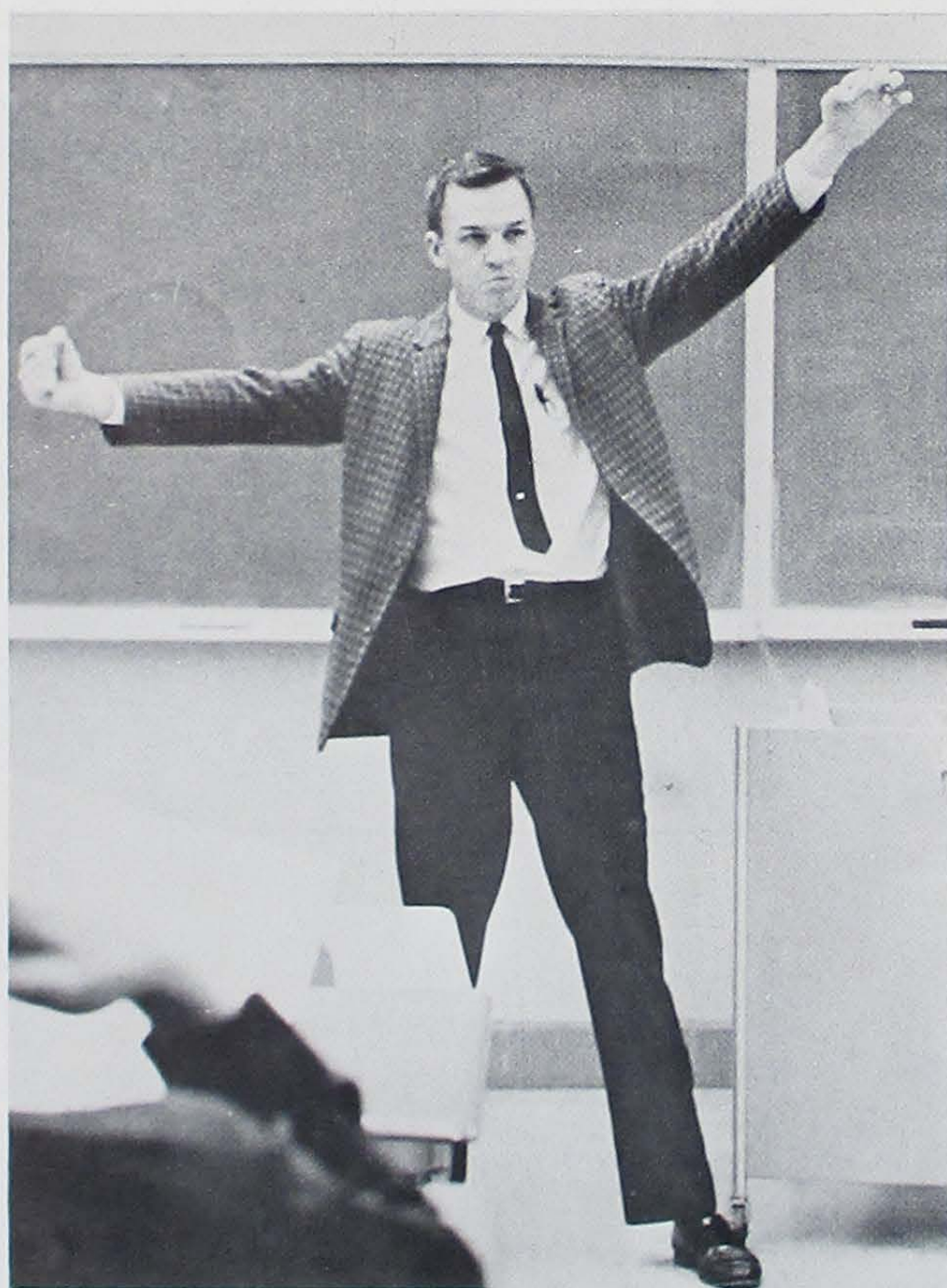
The History IMC proved to be not only a good place to study but also excellent for informal discussions.

Trump completes book; labs added; 2 return to math

After seven years of writing and rewriting, Mr. Richard Trump and his co-author, Mr. Roger Volker, completed their biology textbook, "Foundation of Life Science." Mr. Trump's new text was planned for the needs of first-year biology students while his first text, "Design of Life," was geared for the second-year biology student. The publishers donated a total of 348 books to the AHS science department.

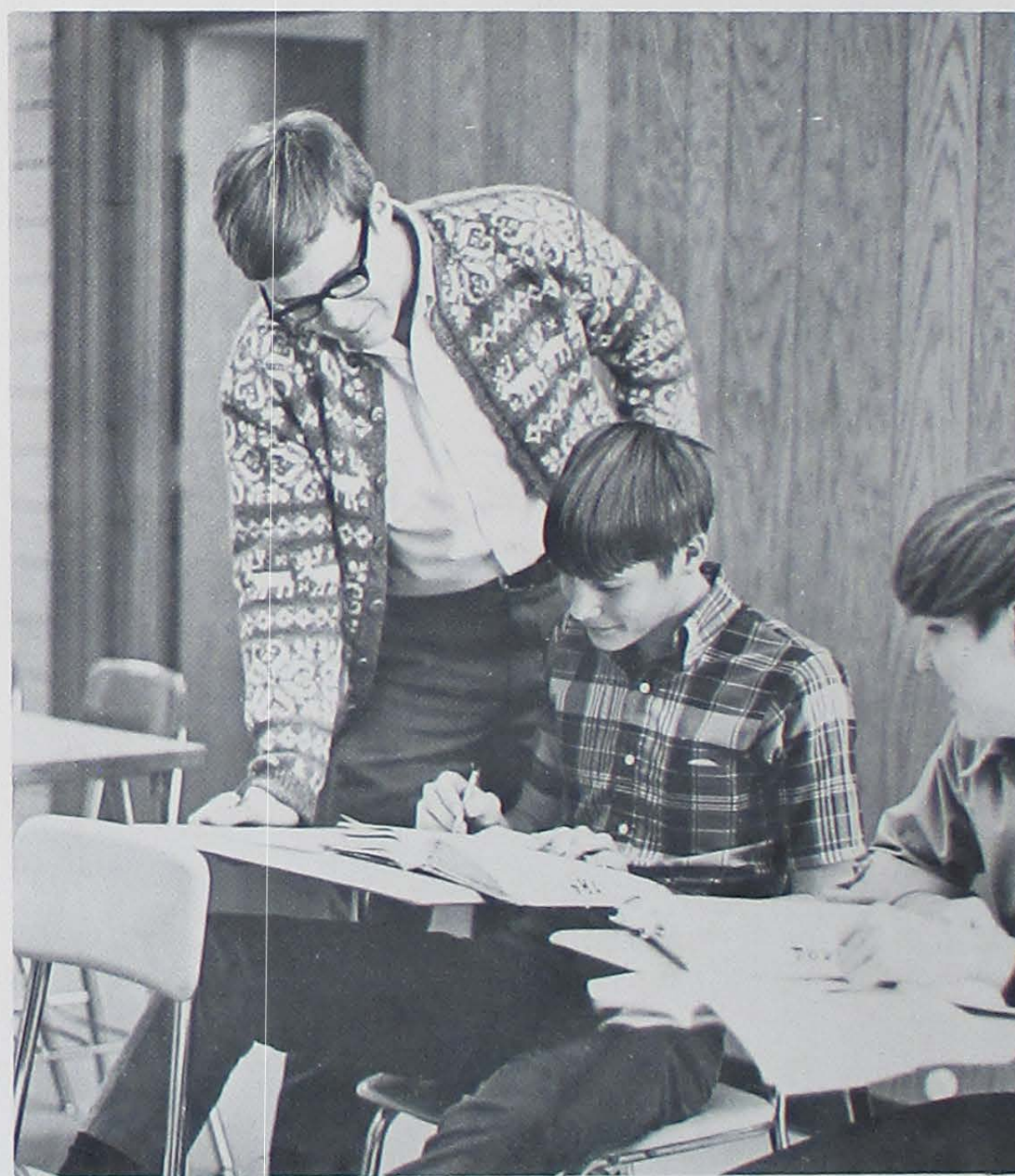
Also new this year to the science department was the addition of a lab period twice a week following the regular class periods of biology, physics, and chemistry.

In the math department this year, Mr. Dale Hiedeman and Mr. Walter Wood returned from advanced studies to teaching math at Ames High.



LARRY KATZ

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," Mr. Jefson tells his honors algebra class.



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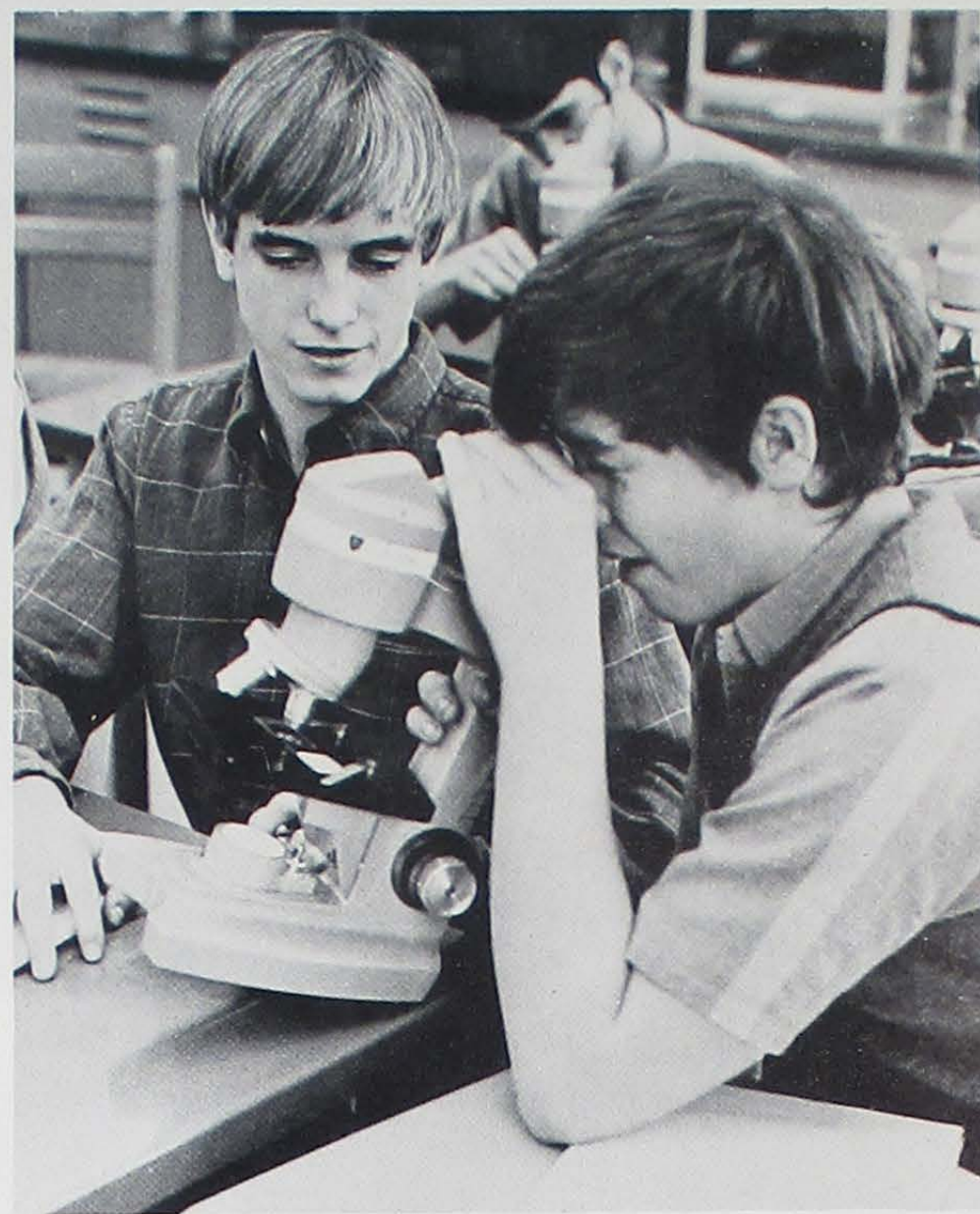
Superstudent Eric Crump helps John Frederiksen and John Pyron with a problem in the math IMC.



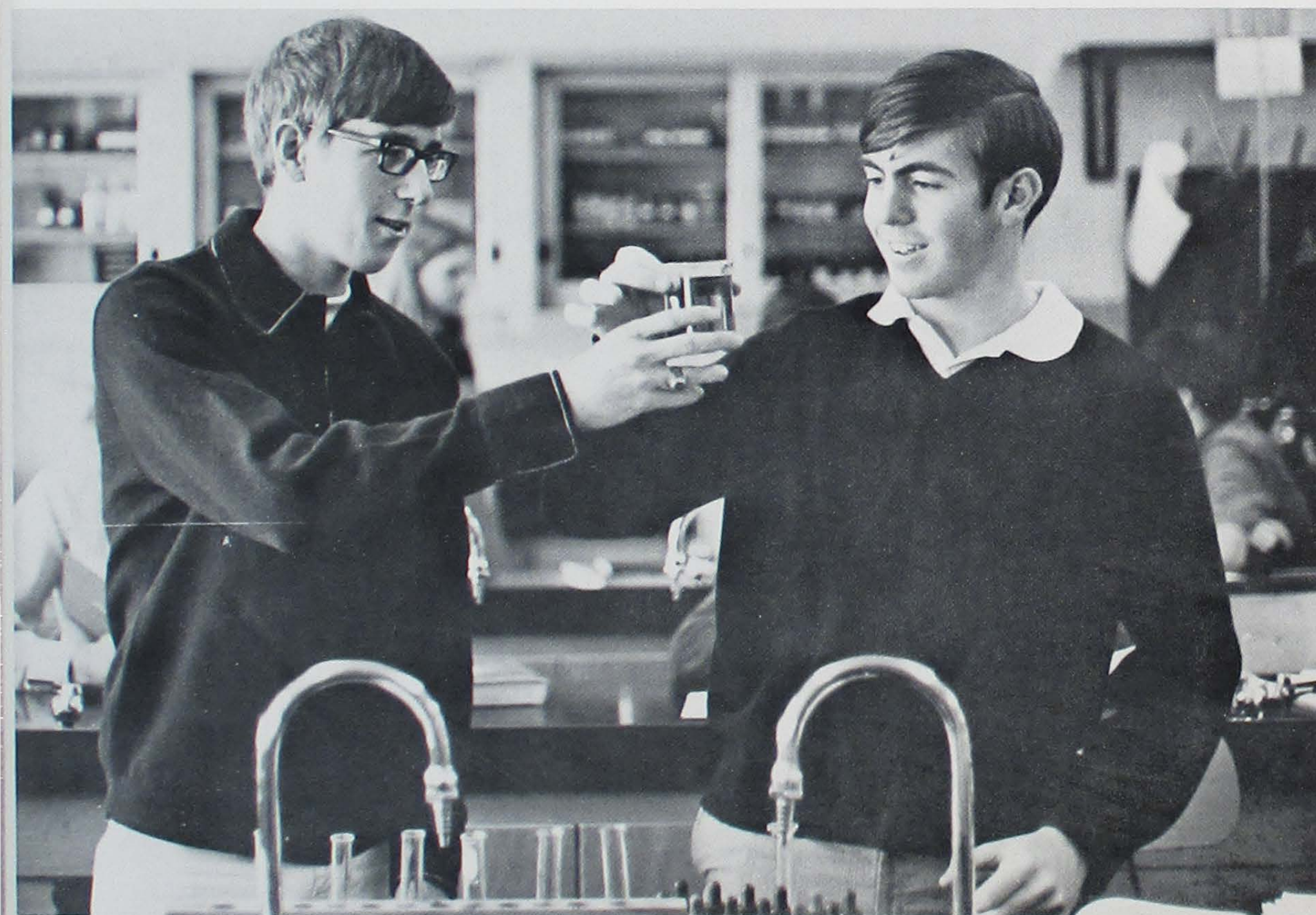
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As the last paper chapters are handed in, Mr. Trump gives Sue Geist, Jana Keller, and Mary O'Laughlin his book.

Little things in life do matter to Bruce Davis and Lynn Barrett, especially in biology.



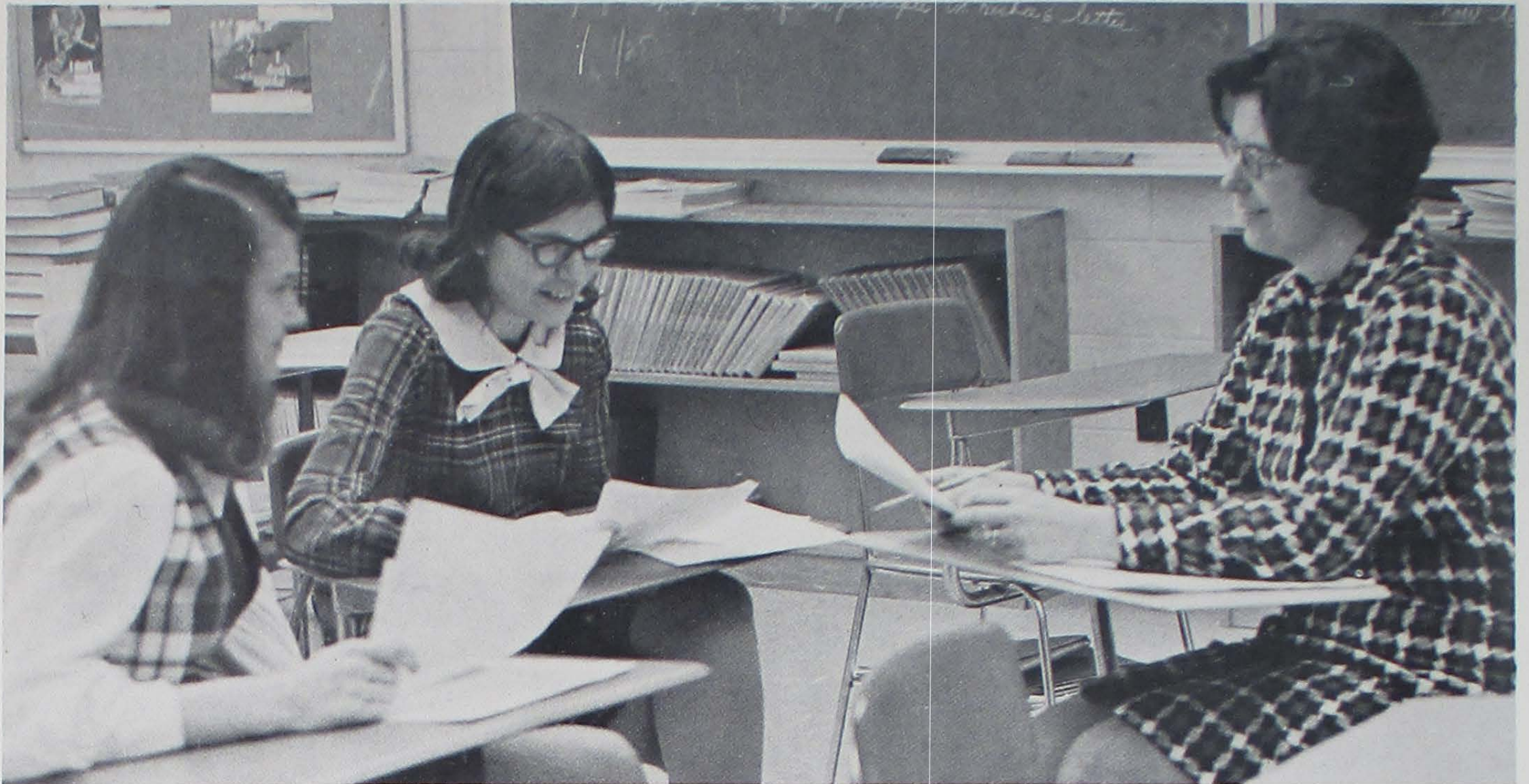
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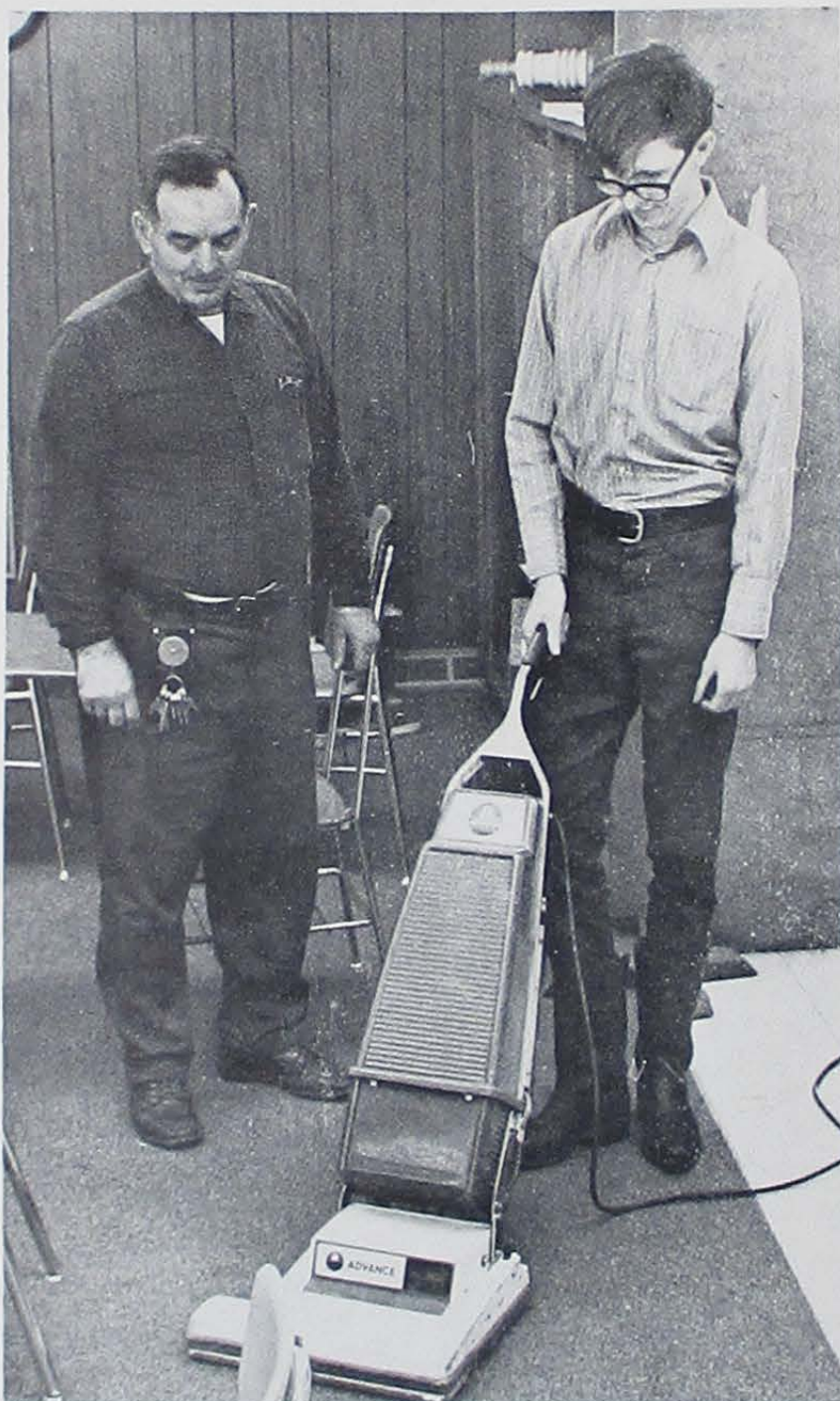
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"You made it, you drink it," says Ted VanFossen to Kim Jarrell during a chemistry experiment.

Individual study methods were introduced in Special Education. Mrs. Whelchel talks with Linda Davidson and Celeste Valentine.



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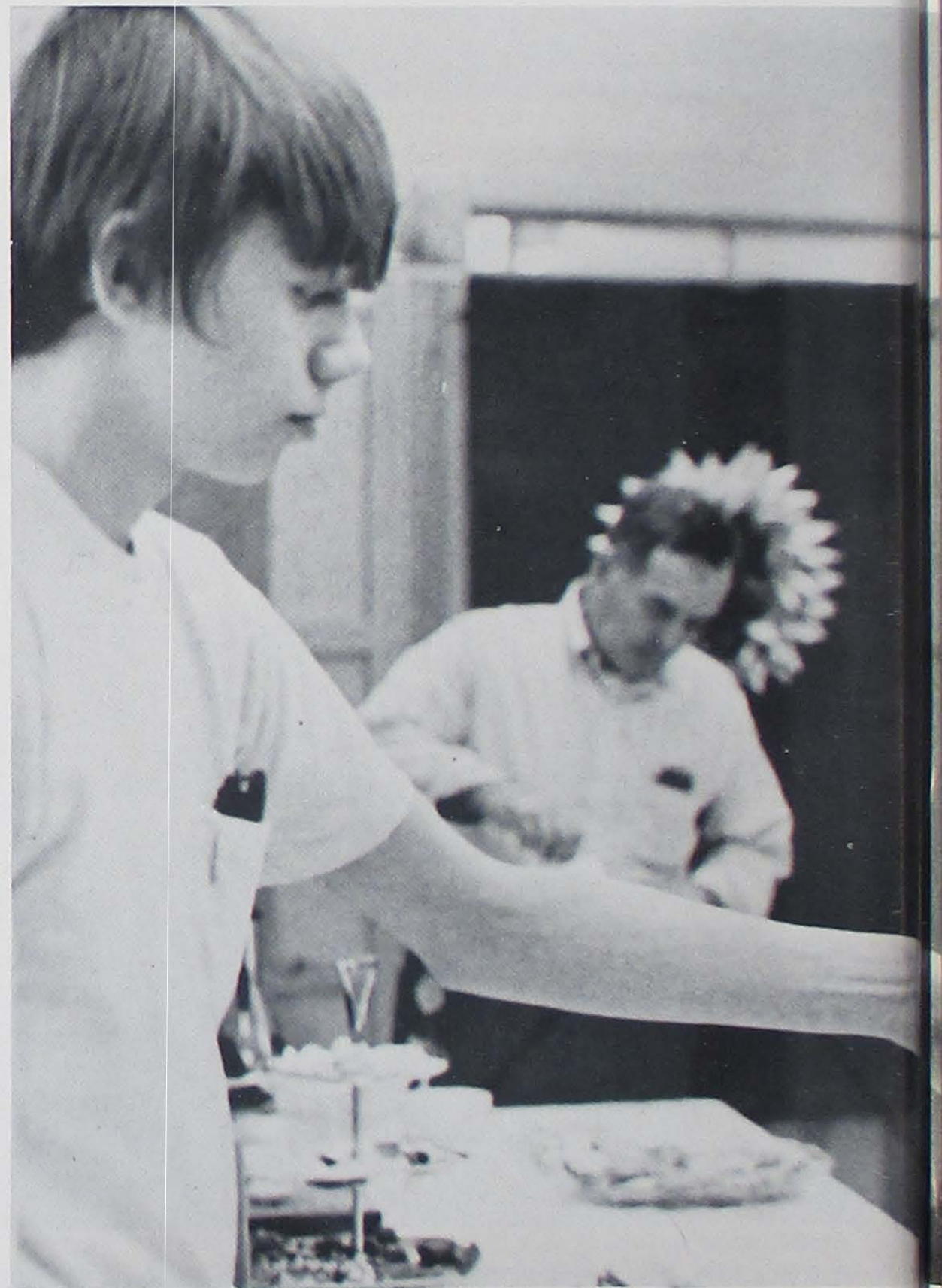


MARY SEROVY

Custodian Tony Sulentic watches as Kerry Gillispie cleans the carpet in the portable classroom.

ANDY WARD

Serving a guest at the holiday open house in Boys' Foods are Bob Dean and Mike Jacobson.



Waiting in suspense for the blaze are Rajean Davis and Lu Ann Hansen as they light the flaming dessert they made in Advanced Foods.



LARRY KATZ

Boys learn to cook; second-year courses added

An invasion of the food kitchens by Ames High boys was the big event in the Home Economics Department this year. Boys' Foods, a one-semester course, included the basics of foods and nutrition as applicable to men.

Advanced courses in Foods and in Textiles and Clothing were also added to the department. Second-year courses were geared to the student desiring above average skills in various areas of home-making.



GORDIE MEYER

Displaying the nightgown she made in the new Textiles and Clothing II course is Jane Richards.

With a cheery smile and fresh flowers, nurses' aide Pam Maxwell greets a patient while on her work assignment at Mary Greeley Hospital.

Voc Ed provides job training for 150 seniors

A butcher, a baker, a candlestick maker is almost applicable when it comes to 1970-71 vocational education. Nearly 150 students participated in a great diversity of occupations in the program which consists of two main areas: Co-op and Work Experience.

Co-op combines classroom and actual job experience while Work Experience involves on-the-job training.

The purpose of Work Experience, made up of Health Occupations and Cadet Teaching, is to acquaint students with the good and bad aspects of these occupations. T&I, a division of Co-op, is designed to give students a good foundation in a particular vocation.

Working in the T&I program, Charlie Friedrich operates on a machine at Ness Typewriter Company.



TODD MILLER



DDS



DDS

Nimble-fingers Rod Bogenrief packages pizzas during a typical day on his T&I job with Pronto Foods Kitchens.

Butchers-to-be, DeWayne Snider and Al Sandvick get their work experience through the T&I program.



TODD MILLER



Roosevelt's second-graders tour the Octagon with cadet teachers Leisa Doran and Maureen Mulhall.

DDS

OE, DE Students win honors in national contests

Competing in the national contests for the first time this year, Ames High students won recognition at both the Distributive Education Clubs of America competition and that of the Office Education Association.

Diana Koupal placed second in displays at the DECA national contest in San Antonio, Texas, and Scott Woldruff received honorable mention in merchandise information. Lowell Strike also earned the honor of going to San Antonio and Tom Finnegan and Marilyn Gibbs won honors in the state DECA contest.

Karyl Boyd, Debbie Michaud, and Su Tempel won first-place honors at the state OE Conference and Su Tempel received sixth place in key punch operation at the national contest in Indianapolis, Ind. Lee Switzer and Kathy Cross also placed high in the state contest.

There were 36 students in the DE program this year and 10 in OE. In both these programs, students worked on jobs half a day all year while taking related instruction at school. Mr. Darrill Abel was in charge of DE and Mrs. Rose Wilcox of OE.

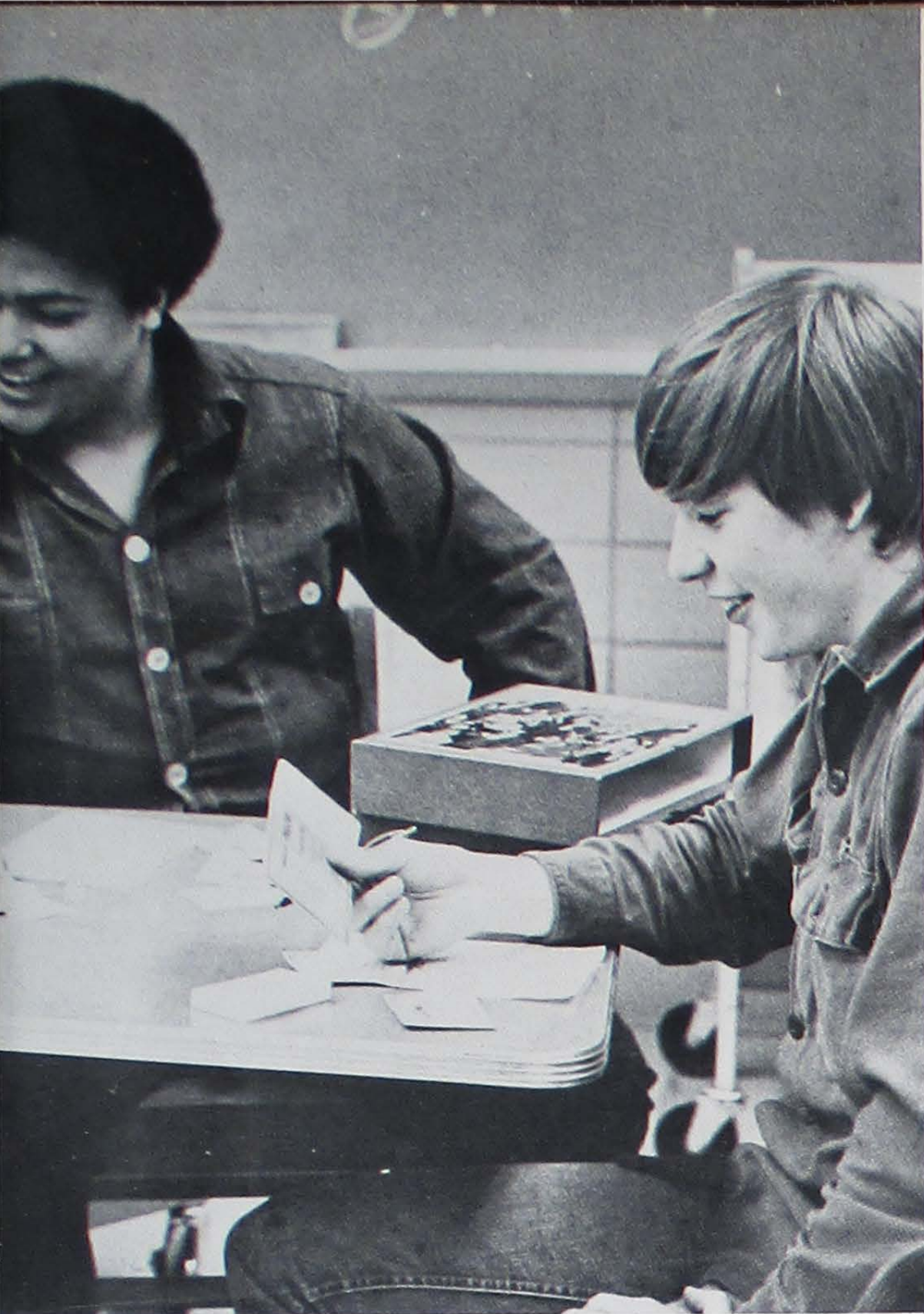
Other students were involved in the Trades and Industries program, administered by Mr. Don Faas, and Cadet Teaching and Nurse Experience.

"We probably have the best co-op program in the state, involving over one-third of the seniors," Mr. Abel summed up the work experience program at the high school.



ANDY RIGGS

While at work, Rick Swank and Barb Hoff display one of the "hip" styles of bell-bottom shorts that could be found at Bruce-Ross.



ANDY WARD

"Buy low, sell high," says Shelton Joseph, future J.P. Morgan of Ames High School, as he plays the stock market game in Consumer Economics. Fellow stockbrokers Gary Weuve, Bill Opheim and Steve Rifen try their skill at making millions.

Linda Hedberg uses many of her super-sales techniques while selling shoes at J.C. Penney's.



TOM BLISS



GORDIE MEYER

Sally Medford punches a complicated looking machine in preparation for office work.



TOM BLISS

Busy at work, Ames Fruit and Grocery's "pack-rat" Steve Williams shows off one of his many talents.

Vigorously rubbing and smearing ink into engravings on plastic sheets are print-makers Laura Stone and Bill Anderson.

Humanities students listen as Bruce Eberle, Iowa State University carillonneur, discusses and performs several passages from a fugue by Bach.

GORDIE MEYER



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Humanities classes viewed films produced by Ames High alumnus Lindy Buck. Here he discusses movie-making techniques.



MARK FISHER

Personal awareness, events, highlight art, humanities

Development in individual awareness of the arts was stressed in Art and Humanities courses. Humanities, Ames High's only pass/fail class, exposed the student to art, drama, literature and music through the ages. Special emphasis was placed on twentieth-century culture. A Japanese tea ceremony, along with films, speakers and other events augmented Mr. Wiser's program.

Art classes, under the direction of Miss Gugel and Mrs. Schneider, offered many opportunities to explore art through various media. Students worked with clay, metals, and jewelry. Basics were also taught in drawing, painting and printmaking skills. Highlights of the year included a local art contest and shows by senior art students.

Pinching, punching, pulling... Agnes Carbrey, experimenting with clay, creates a sculpture in art.

GORDIE MEYER



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Taking part in the independent study program offered to advanced art students, Jane Sassaman pursues her interest in the art of pottery.

New instructor added; all boys to take PE by '72

To allow more students to do what interested them, the Ames High Physical Education Department made several changes this year.

Leading to the time, in 1972, when all boys would be required to take P.E., all sophomore boys were required to take gym, even those out for athletics. Boys also were given more options for activities.

Girls' physical education also changed. Miss Karen Carlson was added to the staff so that more activities could be offered. A junior-senior elective, a full semester of modern dance, was added. Girls also were asked to participate in a wrestling unit, with boy instructors assisting.

Lowell Strike, Darla Conard and Rick Bowlds appear to enjoy the co-educational square dancing unit.



Rain, sleet, or snow, swimming in gym goes on and on and on — up to 20 weeks for some boys.



Barb Seiser, Marilyn Gibbs, and Lyn Bruin create an original dance for Modern Dance class, a new elective in gym this year.



"Up and over," urge members of one volleyball team while the other side waits to return the ball.

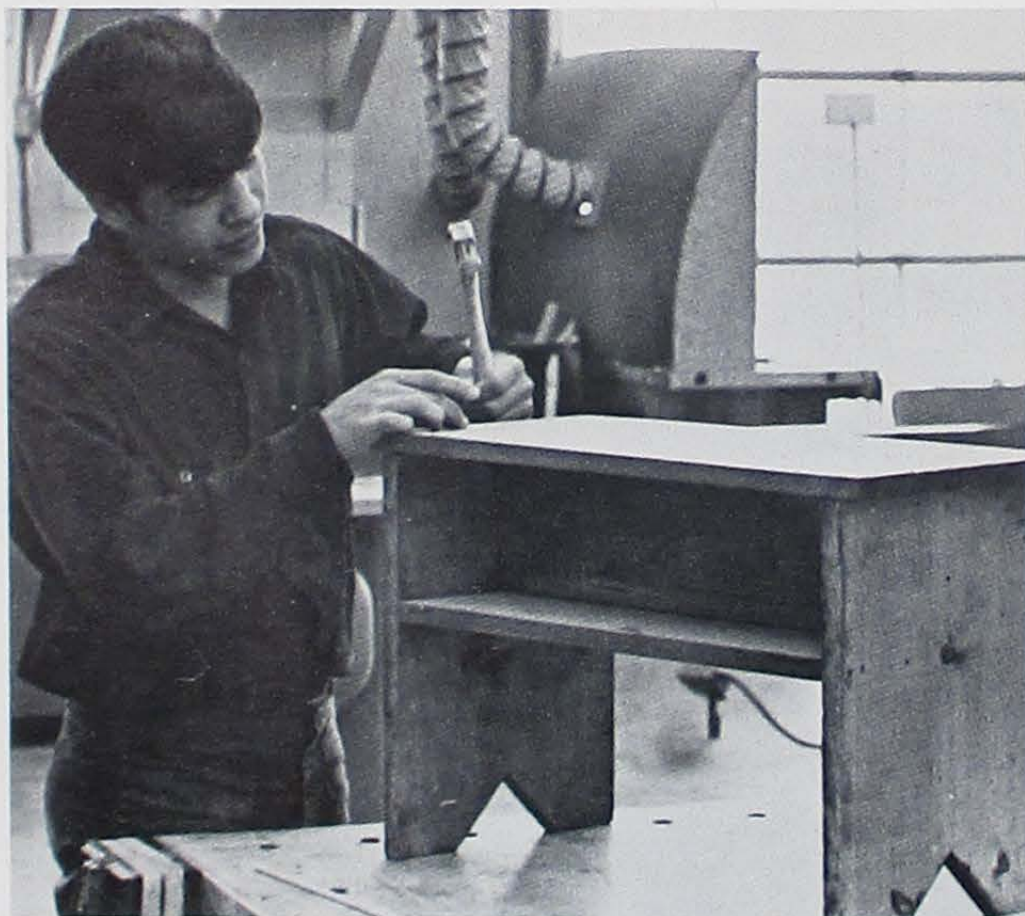
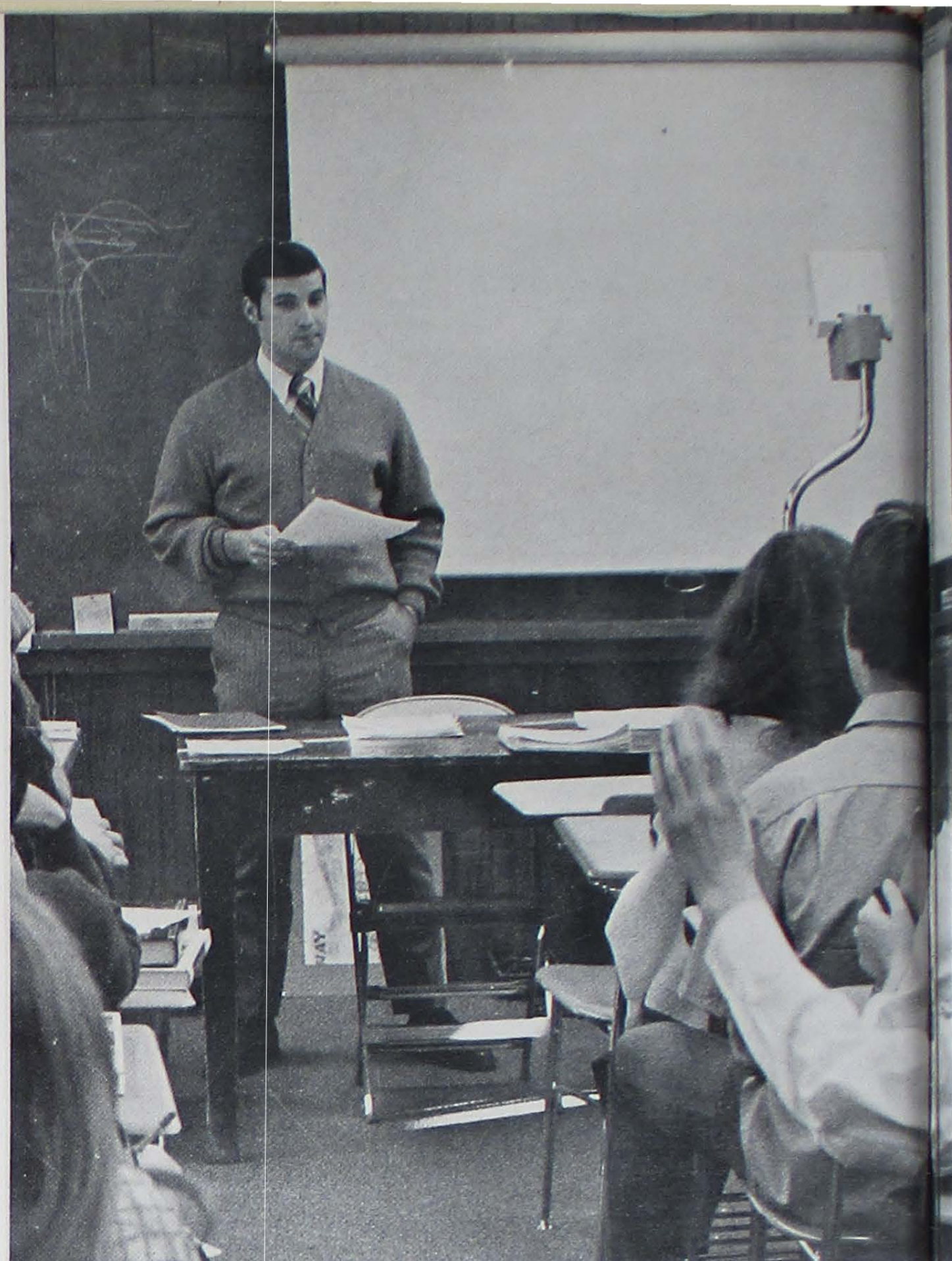
Driver Ed teacher added; wood class firm sells stock

Driver Education continued the same program as last year but improved and revised the facilities.

One major addition to the staff was Mr. Robert Campbell who joined Mr. Posegate and Mr. Heiberger as a driver education instructor.

Advanced classes in Industrial Arts were separated into their own periods. The advanced wood working class formed a model corporation, designing, building and selling all-purpose stools. They sold stock and at the end of the year had made a small profit.

Presenting a lecture on driving safety, Mr. Posegate ponders for a moment to study students' reactions.



LARRY KATZ

Dave Alderman completes one of the stools that Industrial Arts woodworking classes sold this year.



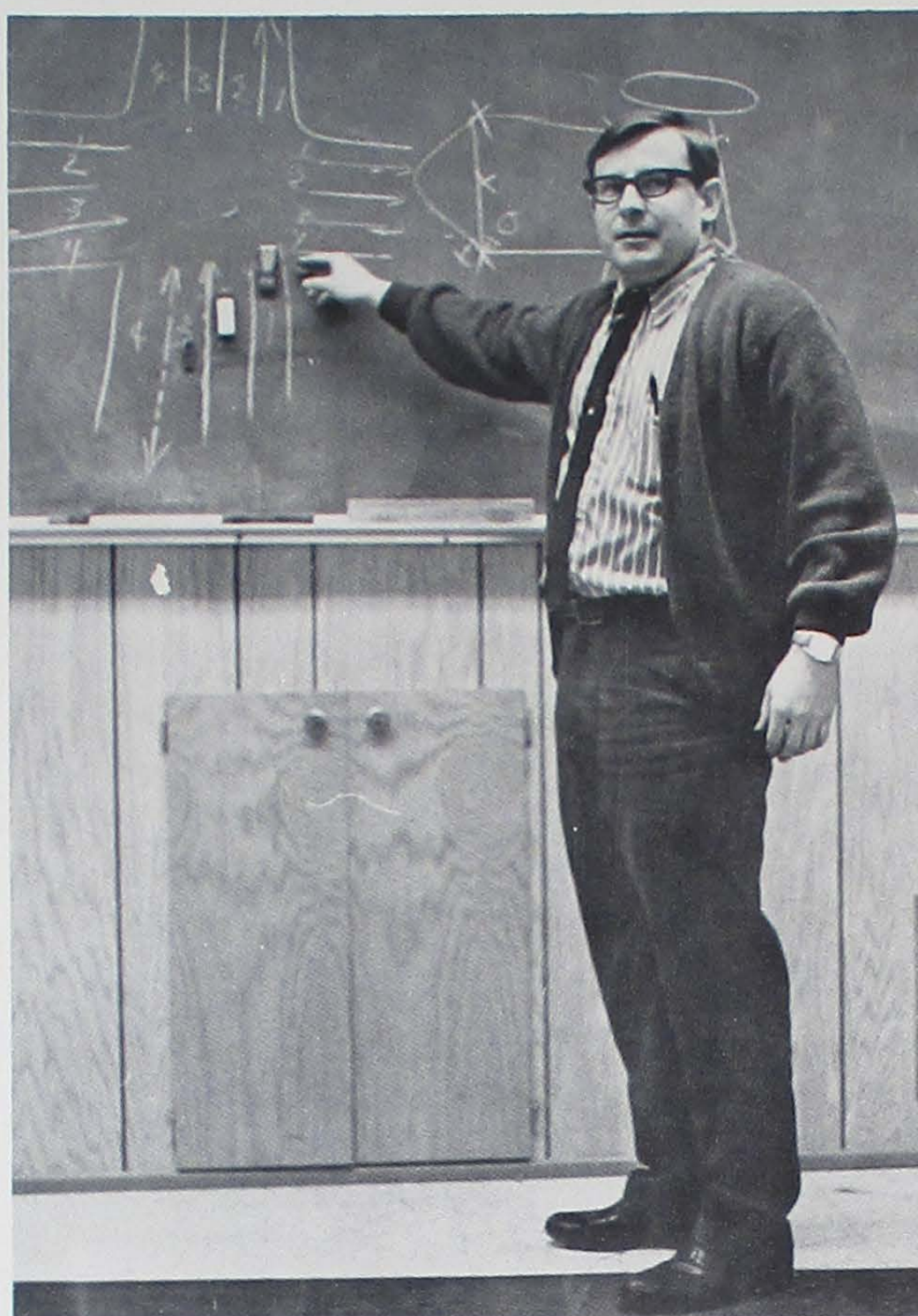
TOM BLISS

Mr. Stone gives Dick Swenson a few helpful hints on completing his drawing in drafting class by adding a line here and there.



TODD MILLER

Haloed Mr. Campbell explains to Driver Ed students what to do when approaching an intersection.



LARRY KATZ



GORDIE MEYER

Snow and ice prove too much as Ted Jeska and Cindy Dahl push their car off the ice.

Ames High's new uniforms were worn by the Marching Band for the first time in the Veishea parade.



TODD MILLER



GORDIE MEYER

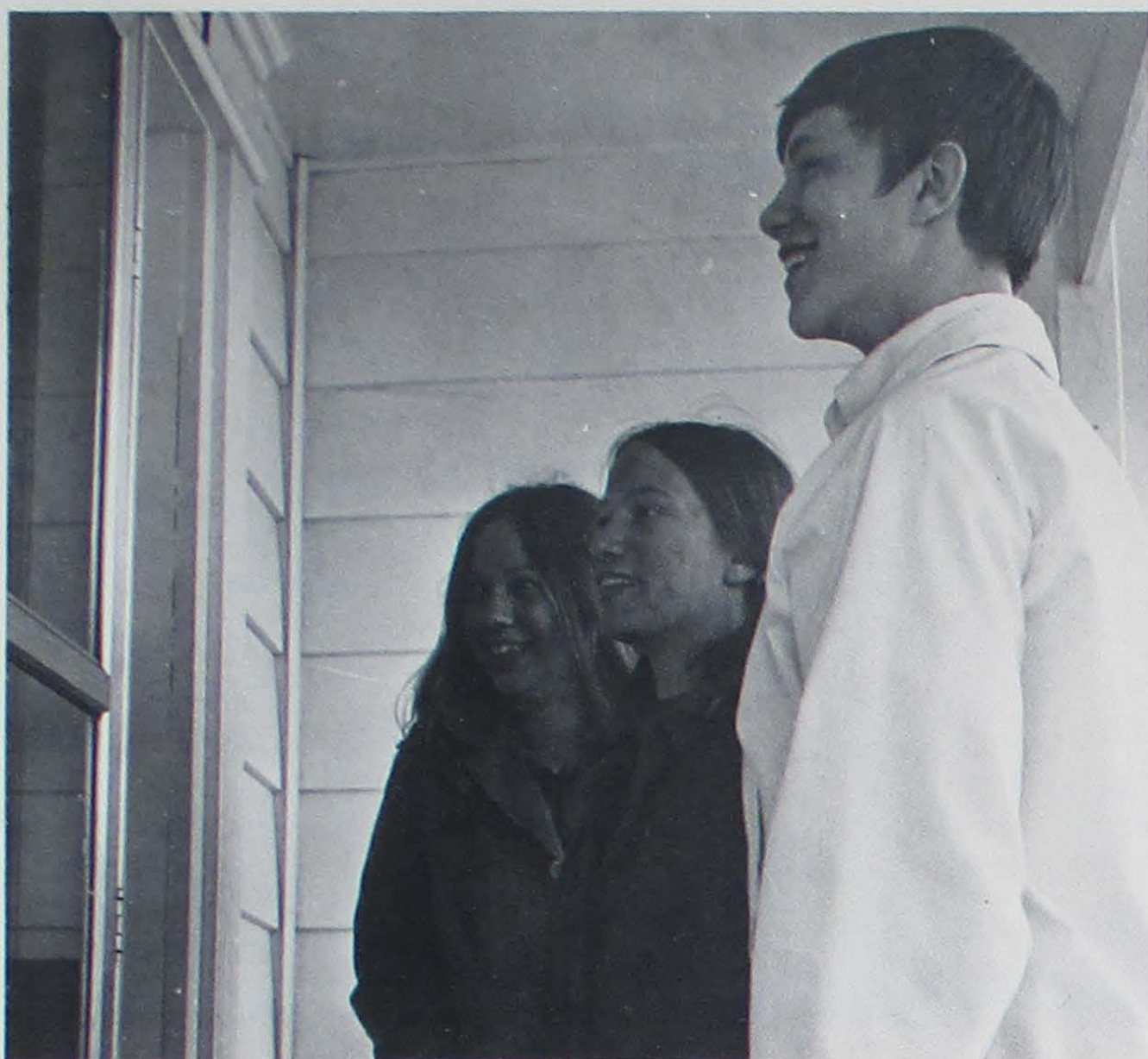
Representing Ames High at the Dakota Days Band Festival is Queen Elsie Hoff.



WELLHOUSE STUDIO

TWIRLERS—Front, Lyn Bruin, Anita Graham, Teresa Fryar, Cindy Jacobson, Patty Conis; second, Diane Daffin, Marlene Bleeker, Mary Barrow, LuAnn Moreland, Letitia Smith.

"Help boost the band!" plead Cynthia Marten, Linda Dougal, and Dave Strodtman as they solicit from door to door for the uniform fund.

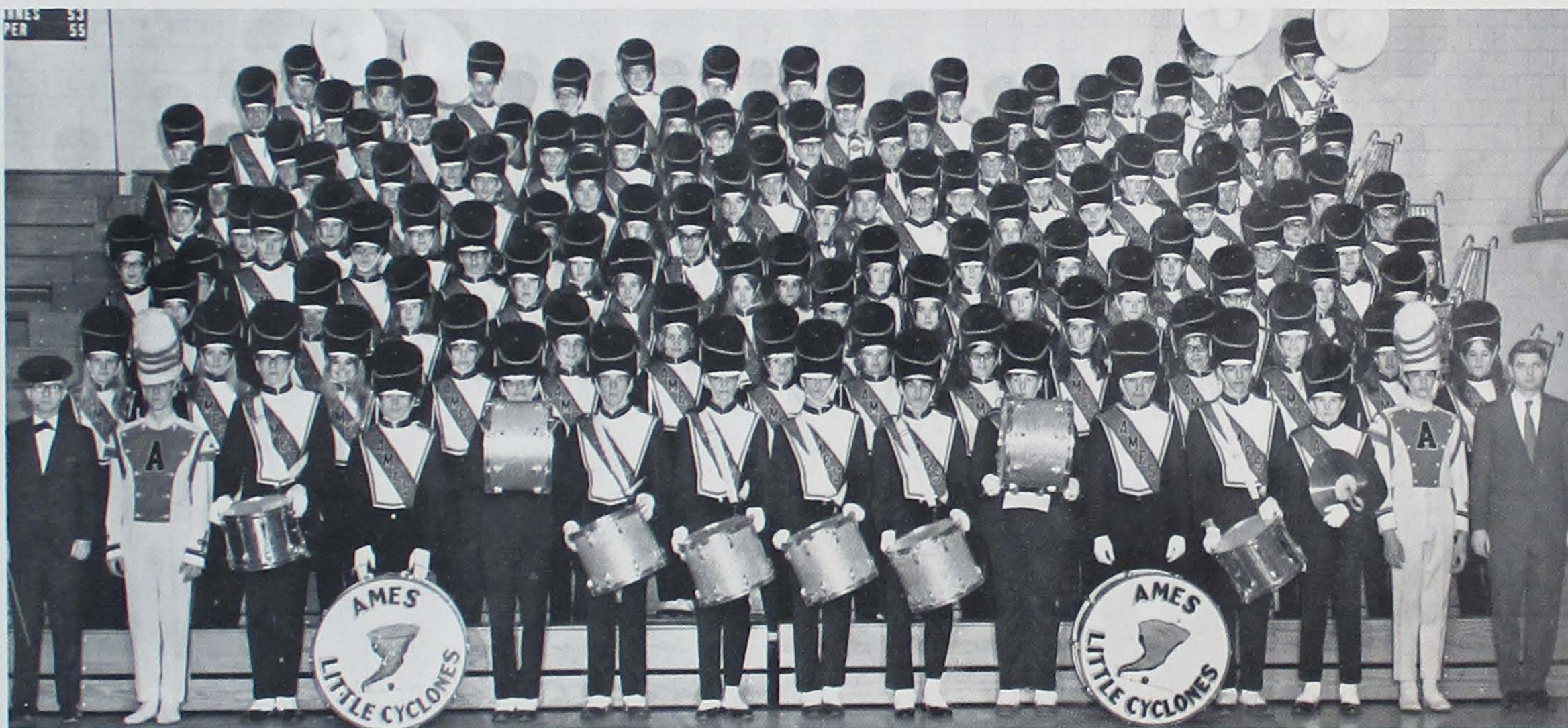


GORDIE MEYER

New uniforms; marching band goes to Dakota

New uniforms, the first in twenty years, were purchased by the Ames High band this year. Altogether, \$21,000—enough to buy 160 new uniforms—was collected in a door to door canvassing of Ames. New outfits were also designed for the twirlers. Mr. Trexel, band director, called the project "an overwhelming success."

A band trip to Rapid City, South Dakota, June 4-7, climaxed the year for marching band. At the Dakota Days Band Festival 100 members of the marching band participated in a concert, marched in a parade, and toured the Black Hills.

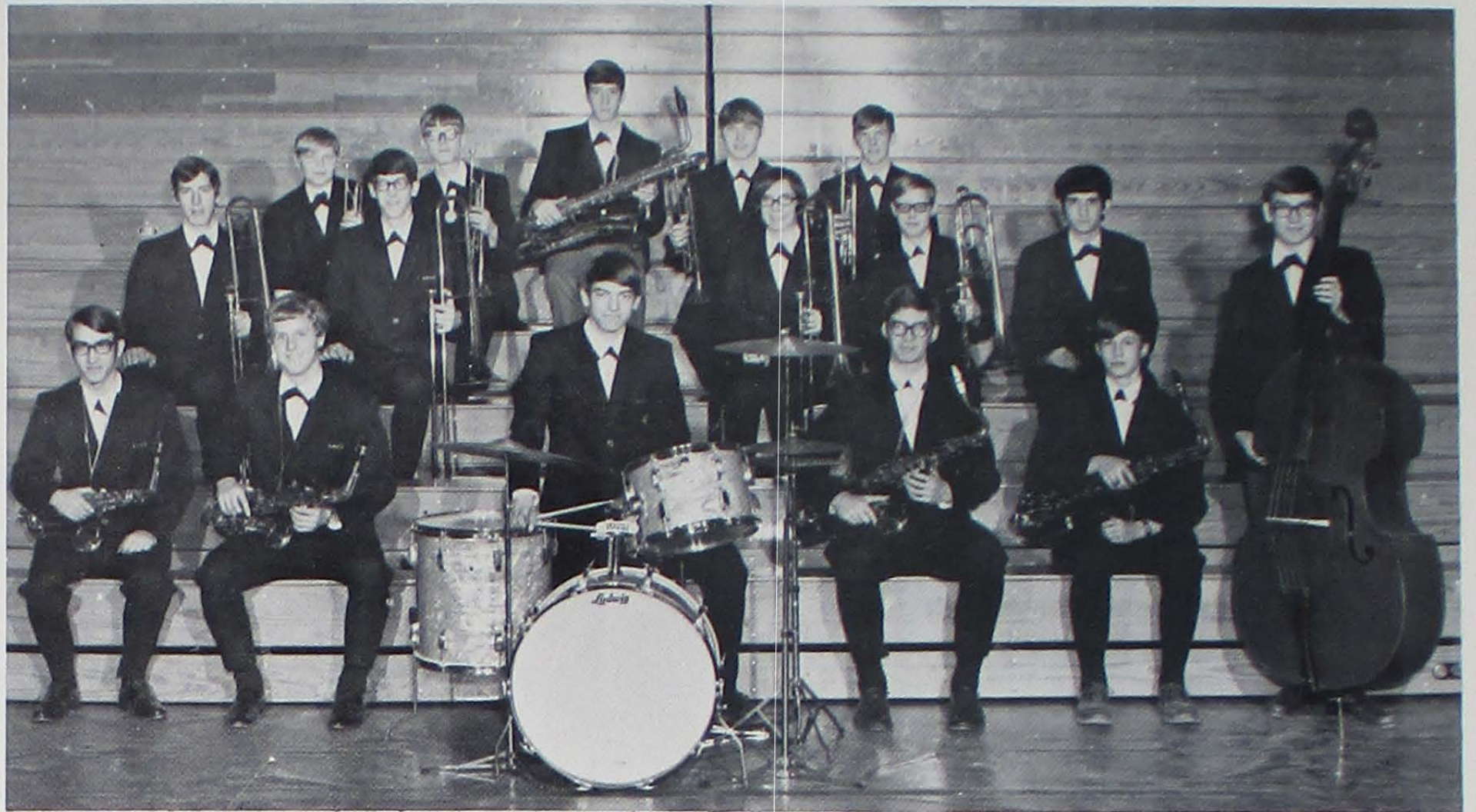


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MARCHING BAND—*Front*, Mr. Milton Trexel, Jim Dickson, Bob Crawford, John Alexander, David Hauser, Al Vandeventer, Paul Soderholm, Randy Taylor, David Popelka, Robin McCullough, Brooks Johnson, Mike Beaty, Kim Wass, Dave Strodtman, Mr. Homer Gartz; *second*, Sue Cerwick, Margaret Homer, Debbie Parrish, Sue Geist, Beth Boylan, Sally Scholten, Claretta Gurganus, Anne Ewing, Joan Kempthorne, Marti Pace, Bianca Zaffarano, Kristi Fritsch, Holly Young, Jane Coulson; *third*, Cheryl Ring, Ruth Montag, Lyn Johnson, Janice Kiser, Connie Oliver, Lee Ann Moore, Joyce Hiserote, Ellen Welshons, Kathy Risch, Darlene Jones, Brian Halvorson, Sherri Battles, Patty Beneke; *fourth*, Marla Boylan, Ann Seidel, Heikki Arppe, Mike Wilder, John Zmolek, Susan Scott, Gary Beeman, Diana Wright, Leslie Wiant, Meg Lapehn, Shivaun Ball, Barb Wierson, Barb Clark, Kris Lapehn, Kris Moorman; *fifth*, Robert Kraft, Becky Boyles, Sandy Bunce, Carol Chant-

land, Mary Kay Atkins, Donna Gilchrist, Valree Blewett, Carol Bowen, Jim Scott, Leanne Robertson, Rick Balmer, Gary Ash, Jerry Jutting, Mike Maroney; *sixth*, Lynne Brady, Dave Nickel, Muriel Eckstein, Dave Nelson, Deby Martin, Barb Kern, Randy Simons, Elsie Hoff, David Hoover, Dave Fullhart, Jim Petersen, Bill Bachman, Maureen Ball; *seventh*, Jim Burns, Dean Russell, Brian Garrett, Steve Kline, Jim Ash, Tom Huisman, Mark Donaldson, Larry Voelker, Greg Nelson, Craig Cummings, Steve Jenison, Chan Thomas, Barb Ketcham, *eighth*, Gary McFarlane, Mark Sanderson, Chuck Walter, Linda Dougal, Sue Powell, Janet Dowell, Bruce Halvorson, Ken Burkhart, Cynthia Marten, Kathy Kiser, Dennis Hoover, Randy Christenson, Michele Heer, Melody Powers; *ninth*, Dave Elliott, Ray Thomson, Barb Bartels, Mike Wirkus, Kai Marten, Rich Garrey, Bill Core, Tom Hatten, Randy Wedin, Dwight Flemmer, Jim Olson, John Young.

STAGE BAND—*Front*, Gary Beeman, Jim Dickson, Mike Beaty, Jim Scott, Dave Strodman, David Barnes; *second*, Bruce Kirk, Ken Burkhart, Kathy Kiser, Bruce Halvorson, Bob Kraft; *third*, Tom Huisman, Greg Nelson, Dennis Johnson, Jim Burns, Randy Simons.



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SYMPHONIC BAND—*Front*, Joan Kempthorne, Anne Ewing, Margaret Homer, Lyn Johnson, Ruth Montag, Beth Boylan, Debbie Parrish; *second*, Meg Lapehn, Jim Dickson, Susan Scott, Joyce Hiserote, Brian Halvorson, Gary McFarland, Linda Dougal, Chuck Walter; *third*, Mike Wilder, Ann Seidel, Ellen Welshons, Sherri Battles, John Zmolek, Heikki Arppe, David Fullhart, Larry Voelker, Dean Russell, Barb Kern, Tom Huisman; *fourth*, Kathy Risch, Barb Clark, Darlene Jones, Marla Boylan, Jan Kiser, Bill Core, Ray Thomson; *fifth*, David Hauser, John Alexander, Paul Soderholm, Mike Beaty, Al Vandeventer, Bob Crawford, Kim Wass.

CONCERT BAND—*Front*, Lee Ann Moore, Lyn Johnson, Sally Scholten, Ruth Montag, Beth Boylan, Kristi Fritsch, Sue Cerwick, Holly Young; *second*, Janice Kiser, Susan Scott, Leanne Robertson, Carol Chantland, Mike Wilder, Sandy Bunce, Brian Halvorson, Jerry Jutting, Lynne Brady, Patty Beneke, Mike Maroney, Sue Geist, Cheryl Ring, Connie Oliver, Claretta Gurganus; *third*, John Zmolek, Shivaun Ball, Kathy Risch, Barbara Wierson, Donna Gilchrist, Diana Wright, Valree Blewett, Gary

Ash, Rick Balmer, Carol Bowen, Mark Donaldson, Jim Petersen, Craig Cummings, Deby Martin, Larry Voelker, David Hoover, Tom Huisman, Dave Fullhart, Bill Bachman, Chan Thomas, Barb Ketcham; *fourth*, Randy Taylor, David Popelka, Robin McCullough, Brooks Johnson, Kim Wass, Ray Thomson, Jim Olson, Bruce Halvorson, Janet Dowell, Randy Wedin, Rich Garrey, Tom Hatten, Dwight Flemmer, Bob Bartels, Kai Marten, Mike Wirkus.



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Front, Kristi Fritsch, Sue Geist, Marti Pace, Michele Heer, Patty Beneke, Jane Coulson; *second*, Sue Powell, Mark Sanderson, Carol Chantland, Mary Kay Atkins, David Nickel, Bob Kraft, Jerry Jutting, Barb Ketcham, Melody Powers; *third*, Jim Ash, Steve Kline, Greg Nelson, Elsie Hoff, Randy Simons, Jim Burns, Dave Strodman, Kris Lapehn, Jim Scott, Rick Balmer, Muriel Eckstein, Gary Beeman; *fourth*, John Young, Dave Elliott, Randy Christenson, Dennis Hoover, Steve Jenison, Bruce Halvorson, Janet Dowell, Randy Wedin, Cynthia Marten, Bruce Kirk, Kathy Kiser, Ken Burkhart.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA—*Front, B. J. Johnson, Elsie Hoff, Jennifer Coupal, Agnes Carbrey; back, Kim Wass, Dave Donelson.*



GORDIE MEYER



MRS. WARD

Student Director Randy Simons leads the Pep Band in another rousing number at a home basketball game.

Pausing for a picture are Jim Dickson, Meg Lapehn, and Mike Beaty, who participated in the All-State Band Concert in Des Moines.



GORDIE MEYER

Student musicians direct Pep Band; 15 go to All-State

Student musicians scored many individual triumphs in 1970-71. For the first time, several boys helped Mr. Trexel lead the Pep Band at pep assemblies and home games, while 15 students won All-State honors.

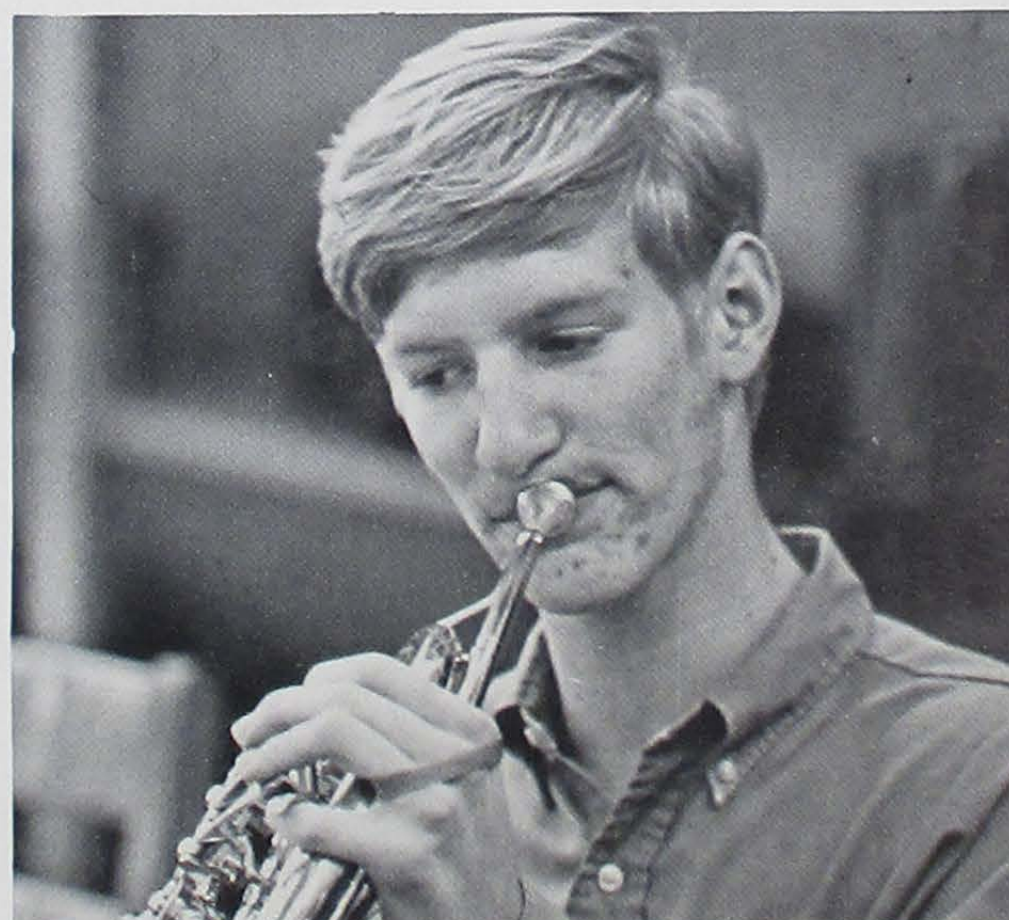
During Thanksgiving vacation, while others were celebrating, 15 Ames High musicians were practicing in Des Moines for the All-State concert. These 15 were chosen from Ames High students who auditioned at Saydel Woodside. Only one of every five who auditioned were chosen to play in the final concert in Des Moines. This was the third year in which Meg Lapehn, Jim Dickson, and Tom Schat-tauer performed. Rebekah Johnson was chosen as concert mistress of the orchestra. "This experience is definitely a highlight in the life of students," Mr. Trexel commented.

Student directors assisted Mr. Trexel in leading the pep band for the first time this year. They helped direct the band at pep assemblies and all home games. New pop tunes were constantly introduced to back the Cheersquad and generate enthusiasm.



DAVE SCHULZE

First chair drummer in the All-State Band concert. Mike Beaty is intent on his playing at a home basketball game.



TOM BLISS

Practicing his French horn before playing with the Pep Band, Mark Sanderson concentrates on his music.

Orchestra increases practice, stresses chamber music

With the advent of the eight-period day, Orchestra was able to meet five times a week instead of just three. The extra practice time really improved the orchestra, according to Mr. McCoy, director. "We were just better musically," he said.

The increased practice time also resulted in a shift from full orchestra music to more chamber music, and allowed each member to play in a small group.

The full Orchestra has 35 members—20 strings and 15 winds. In November, six musicians played in the All-State orchestra in Des Moines. The Orchestra gave many concerts throughout the year, going to the junior highs and many elementary schools. They also participated in the Christmas concert with the Ames High Band and Chorus.

One of the small groups formed this year in Orchestra was this quartet with Alison Exner, Jennifer Coupal, Dave Donelson, and Agnes Carbrey.



WELLHOUSE STUDIO

ORCHESTRA—*Front*, Dave Donelson, Alison Exner, Laurel MacBride, Dorothy Stuve, Rebekah Johnson, Jennifer Coupal, Agnes Carbrey; *second*, Ned Shank, Elsie Hoff, Patty Beneke, Jane Coulson, Meg Lapehn, Jim Dickson, Barb Ketcham, Joan Kempthorne, Beth Boylan, Jane Fincham, Terra Holland; *third*, Candy Kindermann, Marvin Fisher, Mike Wirkus, Bruce Halvorson, Jim Burns, Randy Simons, Tom Hotchkiss, Mark Metzler, Bruce Kirk; *fourth*, Mr. McCoy, David Houser, Dave Barnes, Kim Wass, Bill Hotchkiss.

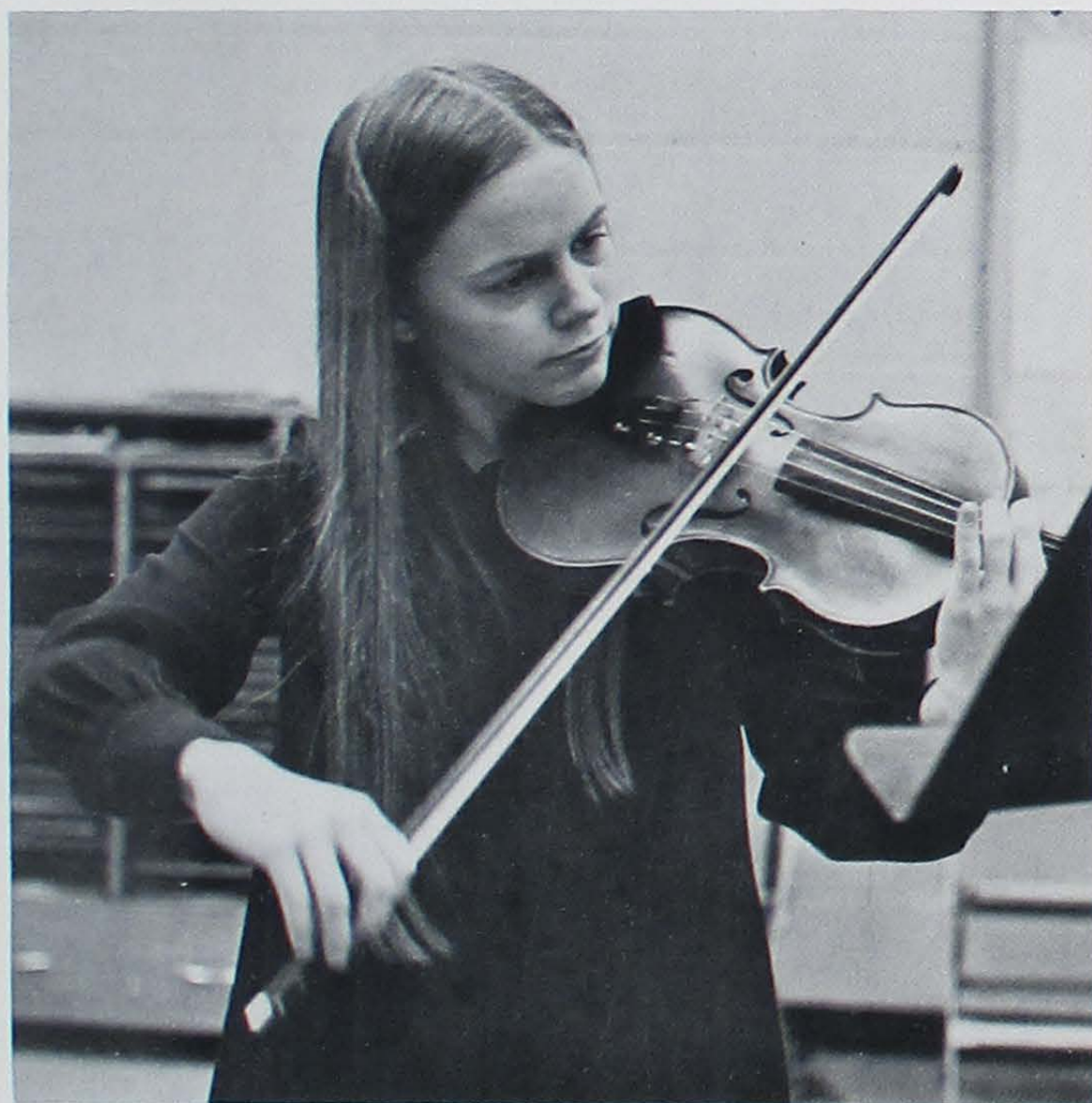


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Studying his music with fierce concentration, Mr. McCoy directs the Orchestra during a practice session.



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Co-concert mistress of the All-State Orchestra, Rebekah Johnson spends many hours in practicing her violin.



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Two of the Orchestra's string bass players practicing before a concert are Bill Hotchkiss and Dave Barnes.

Bringing good cheer to the student body, the Choir tours the halls of Ames High before Christmas.

"And I've been a very good girl all year!" The Choir pauses as Kathy Swenson tells Santa what she wants.



GORDIE MEYER



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A CAPPELLA CHOIR—*Front*, Brenna Peglar, Betsy Peterson, Alison Exner, Lance Foreman, Gary Haupt, Tom Hotchkiss, Chris Thompson, Gayle Thompson, Carol Bowen, Tom Schattauer, Dennis Cafferty, Alan Larson, Alice Patterson, Jennifer Coupal, Mary Peterson, Rebecca Johnson, Mr. Wiser; *second*, Jacky Claus, Kris Moorman, Kathy Kiser, Cynthia Marten, David Hauser, Scott Corbett, Randy Wedin, Dennis Hoover, Mark Potter, Larry Voelker, Marian Morton, Sue Powell, Linda Lyman, Carol Healey, Janice Gauger; *third*, Lynn Augustine, Mary Kay Atkins, Sue Warman, Susan Buck, Mary Runyan, Starla Jarrell, Sharon Henely, Cindy Dahl, Sherri Battles, Marti Pace, Julie Baker, Maurine MacBride, Kathy Boon, Barb Clark, Nicki Facto, Kathy Post; *back*, Sharon Anderson, Genene McNabb, Vicki Ball, LuAnn Hansen, Patti Guy, Judi Jackson, Kathryn Swenson, Julie Kinseth, Jane Parks, Teresa Fryar, Rene Hemphill, Nancy Ingvaldstad, Jolene Satre, Beth Boylan, Sheryl Wood, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Talbot, Holly Burkhalter, Sarah Grant.

Practice makes perfect, and perfection is what Nancy Ingvoldstad, Jolene Satre, and Chris Thompson are working for.



GORDIE MEYER

Choir active; 5 vocalists win All-State honors

This year's A Cappella Choir was extremely active. In addition to the many hours spent rehearsing Vivaldi's "Gloria" for Christmas, the choir gave a spring concert and sang for the Teacher Recognition Banquet in May. As has been the tradition, the choir gave its last performances of the year at the baccalaureate and graduation services. The choir officers were: Tom Schattauer, president; Chris Thompson, vice-president; and Gayle Thompson and Carol Bowen, co-secretary-treasurers.

Representatives from all three classes auditioned for All-State Chorus in the fall. Five Ames High singers were chosen to sing with the chorus in its November concert.



GORDIE MEYER

Ames High's All-State vocalists are Alison Exner, Alan Larson, Tom Schattauer, Steve Fisher, and Cynthia Marten.

MADRIGAL—*Front*, Sharon Henely, Brenna Peglar, Sue Futrell, Lyn Johnson, Cindy Larson, Sue Powell, Cindy Dahl; *second*, Bill Wagner, Nancy Ingvaldstad, Jacky Claus, Janet Coy, Vicki Ball, Kathy Boon, Lynn Augustine; *third*, Betsy Peterson, Bianca Zaffarano, Barb Clark, Rebecca Johnson, Cynthia Marten, Linda Dougal, Margaret Ryding, Joan Burnet; *fourth*, Ray Thomson, Marti Pace, Jim Packer, Tom Schattauer, Scott Corbett, Tom Hotchkis, Chris Thompson, Vicki Van Voorhis, Carol Bowen.



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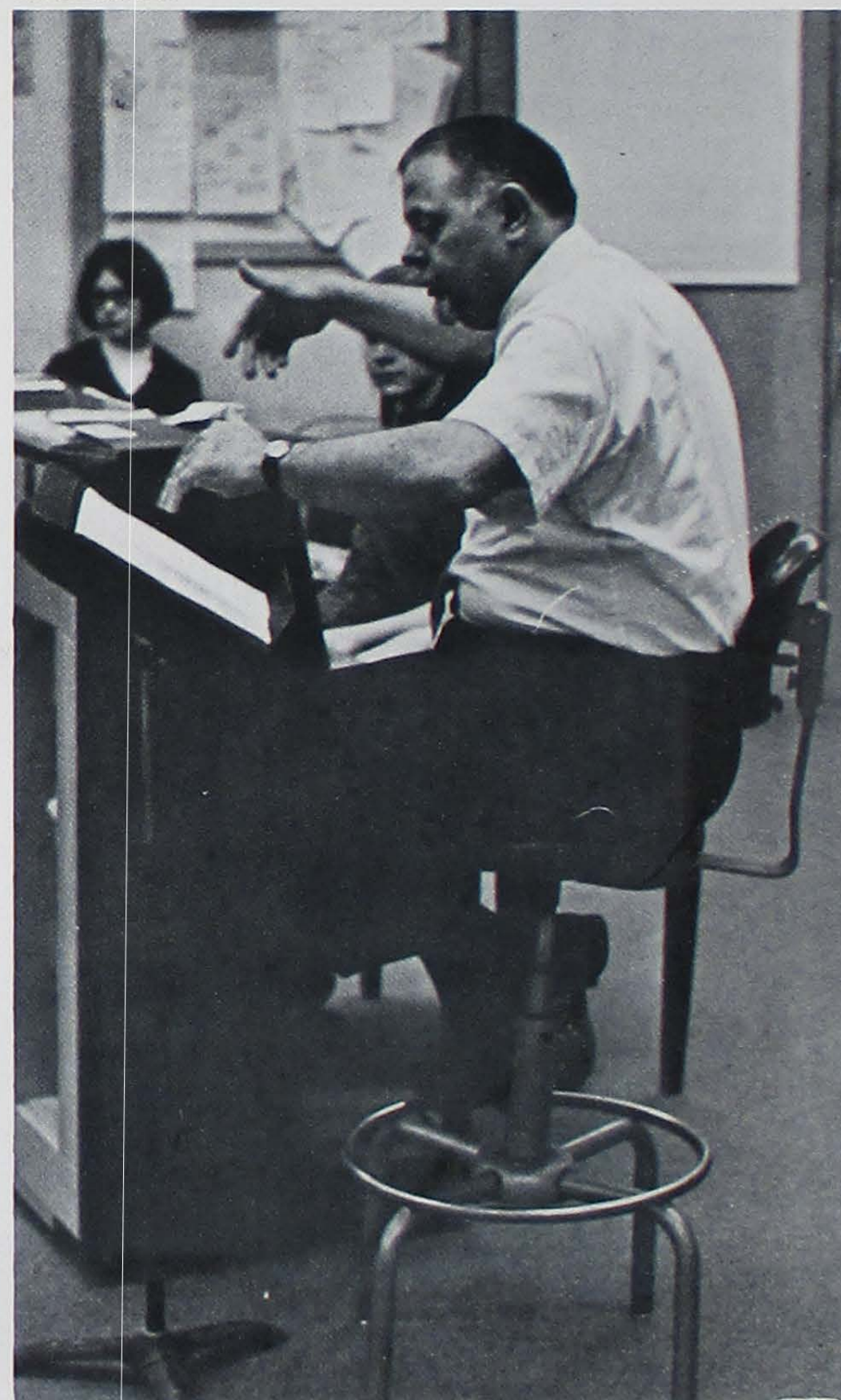
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Every day senior Rebecca Johnson is reminded that accompanying a large group is not the easiest job in the world.

"And-a-one-and-a-two-and-a-three..." Mr. Al. Wiser, head of vocal music and director, starts the Choir on a new piece.



Entertaining the Woman's Club was only one of the Madrigal's many performances.



GORDIE MEYER



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JR/SR POPS—*Front*, Bev Chesterfield, Amy Johnson, Debbie Christianson, Vicki Stevenson, Claire Anderson, Janet Ward, Alberta James, Nancy Picht, *second*, Debbie Parrish, Pat Hadaway, Mona Green, Elsie Hoff, Debbie Lenning, Barb Brown, Sally Medford, *third*, Debbie Kindermann, Jan Brugger, Janice Percival, Candace Charity, Julie Baker, Vicki Ball, *fourth*, Mr. Al Wiser, Barbie Kestel, Ann Sherman, Kathy Holthaus, Mary Catus, Laurie Madden, Rebecca Johnson.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE — *Front*, Linda Davidson, Toni Terrones, Kandy Schminkey, Mary Barnard, Pat Brekke, Donna Gilchrist, Candy Kindermann, Mr. Wise; *second*, Cindy Sims, Marcia Millard, Sylvia Lazo, Carol Patterson, Nancy Newell, Sue Futrell, Carolyn Bennett, Joyce VanderWal, Cindy Sharp; *third*, Patty Lariviere, Katy Rozeboom, Maria Kemeny, Sheila Glenn, Jo Shaughnessy, Debbie Routh, Marcia Brown, Debbie Lande; *fourth*, Ann Ebert, Mary O'Laughlin, Kathy Reed, Barb Atkins, Margy Elbert, Beth Speer, Jackie Latta, Janet Luing; *fifth*, Jeni Herrick, Chris Ellis, Sherry Gammon, Karen Christensen, Sandy Bunce, Cay Ernest, Lea Dorsey, Carolyn Myers; *back*, Marlene Bleeker, Karen Burns, Gabriele Koschorreck, Ann Outka, Dorothy Bowen, Jean Cafferty, Celeste Valentine, Marta Moore.



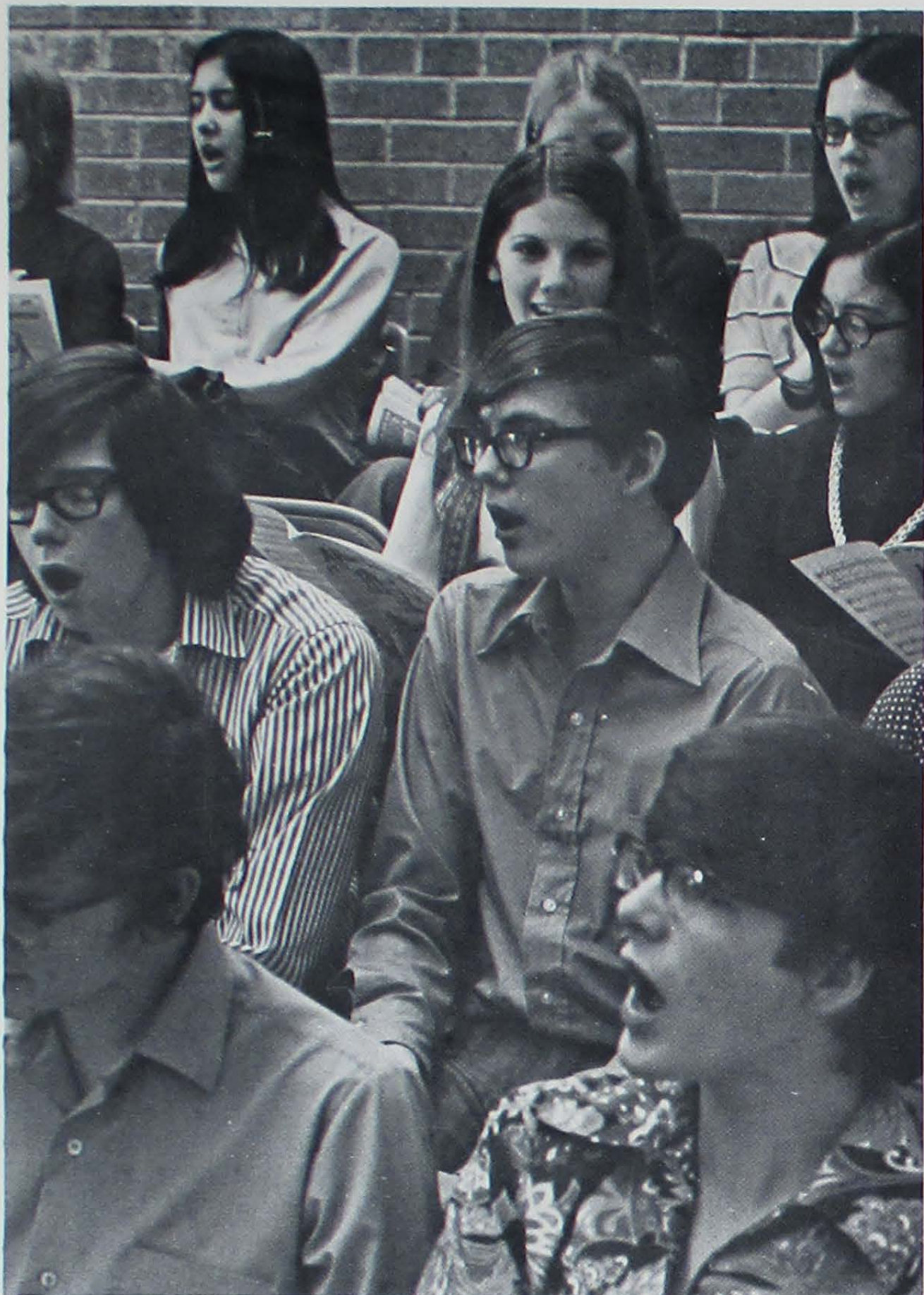
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SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS — *Front*, Mr. Wiser, Cindy Larson, Meg James, Roz Corieri, Vicki Tamashunas, Shirley Couture, Holly Cassidy, Cindee Shearer; *second*, John Frederiksen, Bianca Zaffarano, Jana Keller, Kerry Goodwin, Deby Martin, Janet Coy, Ellen Hermstadt, Cheryl Ring; *third*, Mike Ellson, Candy Clinefelter, Vicki VanVoorhis, Joan Burnet, Kathy Coleman, Carolyn Curry, Diana McMillen, Pam Weigle; *back*, Stewart Swanson, Scott Smith, Mike Metzler, Steve Fisher, Jim Packer, Richard Kniseley, Pat Morehead, Phil Bartruff.

Are they really singing or are they just yawning? Only Mr. Wiser knows for sure when the Sophomore Mixed Chorus practices.



GORDIE MEYER

Vocal music enrollment up; ISU hosts Madrigal

Greater interest teamed with more time provided by the eight-period day brought a large increase in vocal music enrollment this year. Many small ensembles had the chance to practice during school hours; most then performed twice in school programs and several times out of school.

A large group of sophomores turned out for mixed chorus and girls' glee. For the Christmas program they joined the Choir in singing Vivaldi's "Gloria." They also presented two other concerts.

Madrigal had the exciting opportunity this year of singing with the Iowa State University Madrigal at the ISU Madrigal Dinner.



WELLHOUSE STUDIO

SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS—*Front*, Mary Kay Reece, Sally Scholten, Mary Nichols, Carol McFarland, Janet Dowell, Trish Savage, Linda Stewart, Paula Grucza, Terra Holland; *second*, Linda Allison, Jane Weber, Sue Geist, Lyn Johnson, Patty Beneke, Pam Schulte, Tia Slater, Kim Wass; *third*, Mary Constantine, Beth Boylan, Janet Seim, Cindy Tschetter, Cindi Clark, Chris Kiser, Jan Ness, Mark Skadberg; *fourth*, Paul Schattauer, John Zmolek, John Miller, King Block, Andy Morton, Chip Anderson, Paul Eshelmann, Bill Wagner.

Staff numbers 83 with addition of 14 new teachers

Ames High received a large transfusion of new blood this fall. Fourteen teachers were added to the staff, including two teachers brought from within the system and three facing their first teaching position.

Increased course offerings opened positions for six new teachers. One teacher was added in driver education, one in girls' physical education, one in industrial arts, one in home economics and two in social studies.

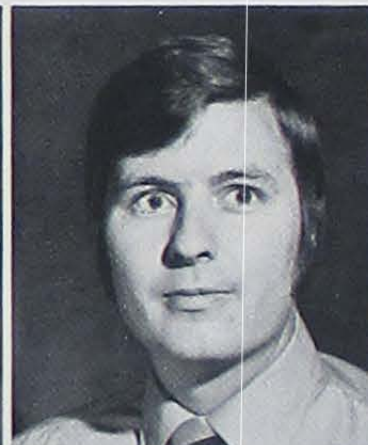
Returning from a year's sabbatical were Mr. Dale Hiedeman, who was in Florida taking advanced studies, and Mr. Walter Wood, who spent his year at Iowa State. There were 24 other faculty members attending school over the summer; six of them received their master's degrees.

Mr. Roger Spratt receives a "gavel" as he takes over as Ames Education Association president.



MRS. WARD

MR. DARRILL ABEL:
Distributive Practices; DECA sponsor.
MR. ROBERT AMMANN:
French 5, 6, 7, 8; French Club co-sponsor.
MRS. PHYLLIS B. AUSTIN:
Honors American Literature, Survey of
American Literature, American Masterpieces.
MR. KEITH BAILEY:
Physical education; assistant football
coach, assistant wrestling coach.
MRS. GRACE BAUSKE:
Introduction to Journalism, Applied
Journalism; WEB sponsor,
Public Relations Committee sponsor.
MRS. E. DOROTHY BROWN:
Librarian; Library Club sponsor.
MR. WILBUR BUSS:
German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; concessions,
German Club sponsor.
MRS. ESTHER BUTTREY:
Accounting 1, 2; Typing 1, 2;
Committee sponsor.
MR. ROBERT CAMPBELL:
Driver education; assistant football coach,
assistant track coach.
MISS KAREN CARLSON:
Physical education; Sophomore
Cheersquad sponsor, Gymnastics Club
sponsor, Synchronettes co-sponsor.
MR. HI COVEY:
Study hall supervisor.
MRS. JEAN CRANE:
Physics B (PSSC).





MRS. MARJORIE DEMEL:

Spanish 1, 2.

MR. GEORGE DUVALL:

Algebra 1, 2, 3, 4; head basketball coach, head golf coach.

MR. BILL ENQUIST:

American History, American Government.

MR. DON FAAS:

Trade and industrial coordinator, health occupations coordinator, lab assistant supervisor; Industrial Arts department head.

DR. RALPH FARRAR:

Principal.

MR. DAVE FLEMING:

Counselor, Key Club sponsor.

MR. JOHN FORSSMAN:

English 10, World Literature; Service Committee sponsor.

MR. MERLE A. GARMAN:

Business Law, Consumer Economics, Business Management, Typing 1, 2.

MRS. KAY GARRETT:

Typing 1, 2, Counselor;

Pep Club co-sponsor.

MR. HOMER GARTZ:

Stage Band.

MRS. JANET GILBERT:

Perspectives in American Literature, Survey of American Literature, Mass Media, English Literature.

MR. JACK GILBERTSON:

Beginning Drama, Speech, English 11; assistant drama director.

MISS DOROTHY GUGEL:

Painting, Drawing, independent art study;

Art Department head; Art Club sponsor.

MR. WAYNE HANSEN:

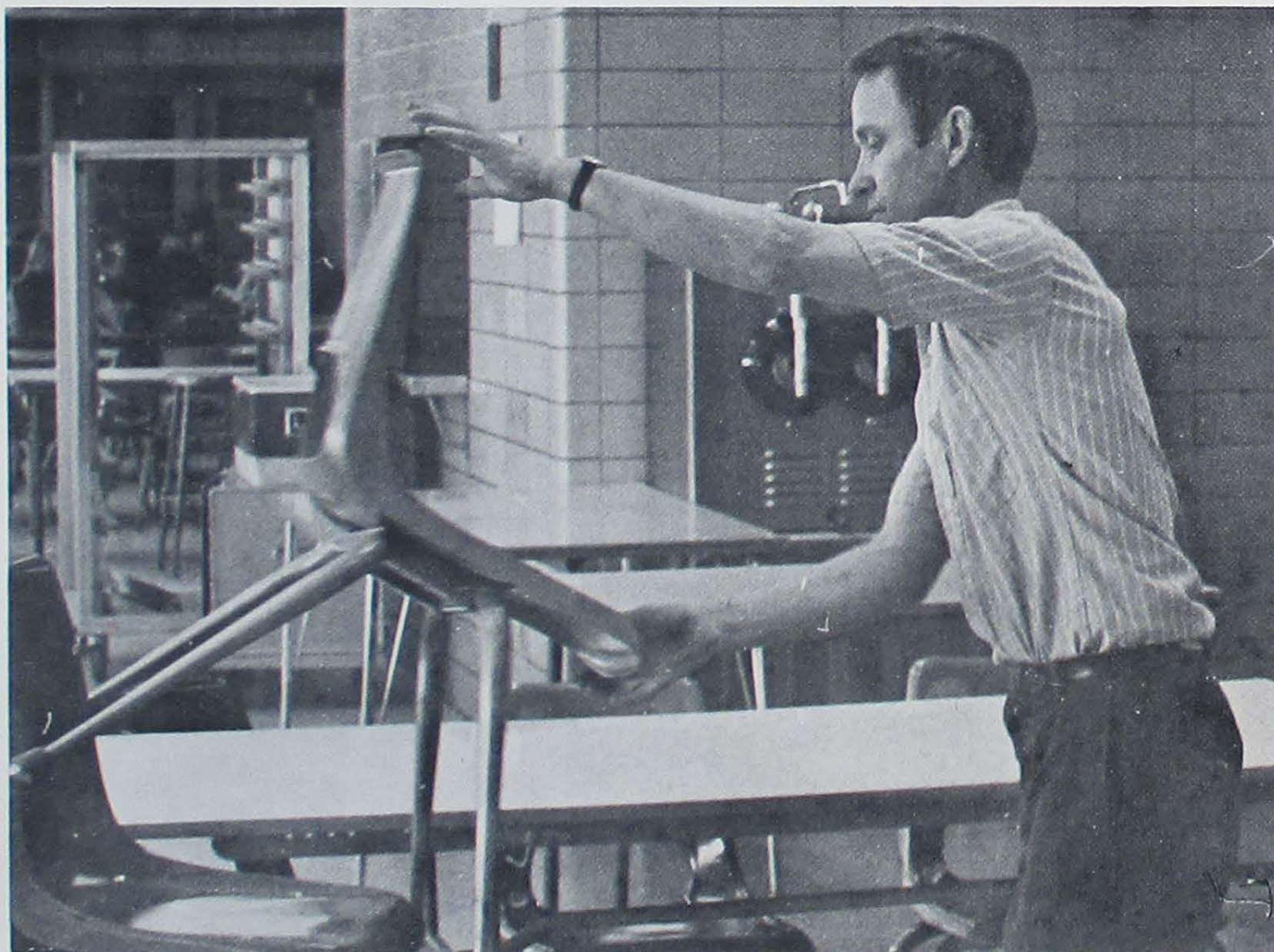
Beginning Drama, Advanced Drama, Speech Composition; director of drama, Palm Club sponsor.

MRS. MARILYN HANSON:

Geometry, Intermediate Algebra, Probability and Statistics; Girls' Service Committee sponsor.

MR. KENNETH HARTMAN:

Chemistry A; Science Seminar co-sponsor.



Custodian Ray Huston stacks chairs to clear the floor as he prepares for a dance after a home game.

LARRY KATZ

Sophomore Orientation? Dr. Farrar leads faculty children in Christmas carols.



MRS. WARD

- MRS. JEAN HASSEBROCK:
Textiles and Clothing 1, 2, Foods and
Equipment I, Child Development.
- MR. ROBERT HEIBERGER:
Driver education; assistant swimming coach,
girls' golf coach.
- MR. DOYLE HERRIG:
Automotive mechanics.
- MR. DALE HIEDEMAN:
Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry.
- MR. KEITH HILMER:
Algebra 3, 4, Trigonometry. Analytic
Geometry; Junior Class sponsor.
- MR. DENNIS HURD:
Developmental Reading, English 10.
- MR. BOB IMPECOVEN:
Algebra 1, 2, Geometry;
lunchroom supervisor, assistant wrestling
coach, assistant track coach.
- MRS. ANNE JACOBSON:
Physical education; Synchronettes sponsor,
Ames High Dancers sponsor.
- MR. JIM JEFSON:
Geometry, Honors Algebra 3, 4.
- MR. PHIL JOHNSON:
Geometry; head football coach,
head tennis coach.
- MR. JAMES JONES:
Physics A; Science Seminar co-sponsor.
- MR. TOM JORGENSEN:
American History; assistant basketball coach.
- MRS. JEAN KLEINSCHMIDT:
Survey of American Literature, Individual
Perspectives in Literature, American Literary
Masterpieces.
- MRS. SIGFRID LYBECK:
English 10, Latin II; Latin Club sponsor,
assistant Girls Service Committee sponsor.
- MR. GEORGE MacBRIDE:
Audio-visual coordinator.
- MR. RICHARD McCOY:
Orchestra director.





MISS MARY McNALLY:
Counselor; Welcoming Committee sponsor.
MRS. CAROLYN MAXON:
Counselor.
MR. JACK MENDENHALL:
Physical education; head wrestling coach,
assistant football coach.
MRS. LOU ANN MIKES:
Housing and Home Furnishings, Foods II.

MRS. ANNE MOLLET:
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Spanish Club sponsor.
MRS. CAROLYN NELSON:
English 10, Survey of American Literature.
MR. KEN NOREM:
Counselor; adult education director,
evening school coordinator.
MR. PAUL DOUGLAS OLSAN:
General Metals, Electricity and Electronics.
MR. KENNETH PAGE:
Economics, Sociology, American
Government; assistant boys intramural director.
MR. DAVID POSEGATE:
Driver education; assistant basketball coach,
assistant baseball coach.
MRS. MARY RENO:
English 10, Honors English 10.
MR. WILLIAM C. RIPP:
Director of guidance and pupil personnel
services; Senior Class sponsor, assistant
Student Council sponsor.



ANDY WARD

Decisions, decisions! Mr. Forssman ponders a purchase of cupcakes at the Office Education bake sale.



MR. EVERETT G. RITLAND:
Vice-principal; Student Council sponsor.



MRS. ANNETTE M. ROWLEY:
Sophomore communication workshop,
Survey of American Literature, Creative
Writing.



MRS. DONNA FAE SCHEPERS:
Adult Living, Foods I, Boys Foods.



MRS. MARY SCHMIDT:
English literature, World Literature, Applied
Composition; assistant Service Committee
sponsor.

MRS. SANDRA J. SCHNEIDER:
Introduction to Studio, Commercial Art and
Printmaking, Sculpture, Drawing; Art Club
co-sponsor.

MR. RICHARD SCHNEIDER:
American History.

MR. MARVIN SCOTT:
World History, International Relations;
debate coach, Model UN sponsor.

MR. JOHN SLETTEN:
Creative Writing, Mass Media, Introduction
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Student life

What really makes up the school?

The thing that matters most

is people.

The people that fill the classes

and the people in the halls,

the people that teach and

the people that learn,

the moments shared with people,

the joy of working together

for a common cause.

Much later,

when you have forgotten

the building, the routine,

most of what is so frantically

sought and learned,

the people will remain,

for they are the memories as well.

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GORDIE MEYER

Wed deadline Oct. 17
 A Homecoming Club at work selling program
 in fall play
 New pledge
 Students visit colleges
 Students attend press convention



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 Mr. Scott, debaters
 Note discrimination
 tournament season
 School Board
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Many changes mark 1970 Homecoming; 'Happening' theme

1970 brought changes to one of the most traditional events of the school year, Homecoming. The usual homeroom door decoration contest was abandoned, replaced with the judging of decorated cars. Attendance was not required at the pep assembly. Students lacking homecoming spirit had the alternative of congregating in the studyhall. The meandering caravan didn't stop for a rally at the bandshell, nor did the Pep Club snake dance down Main Street.

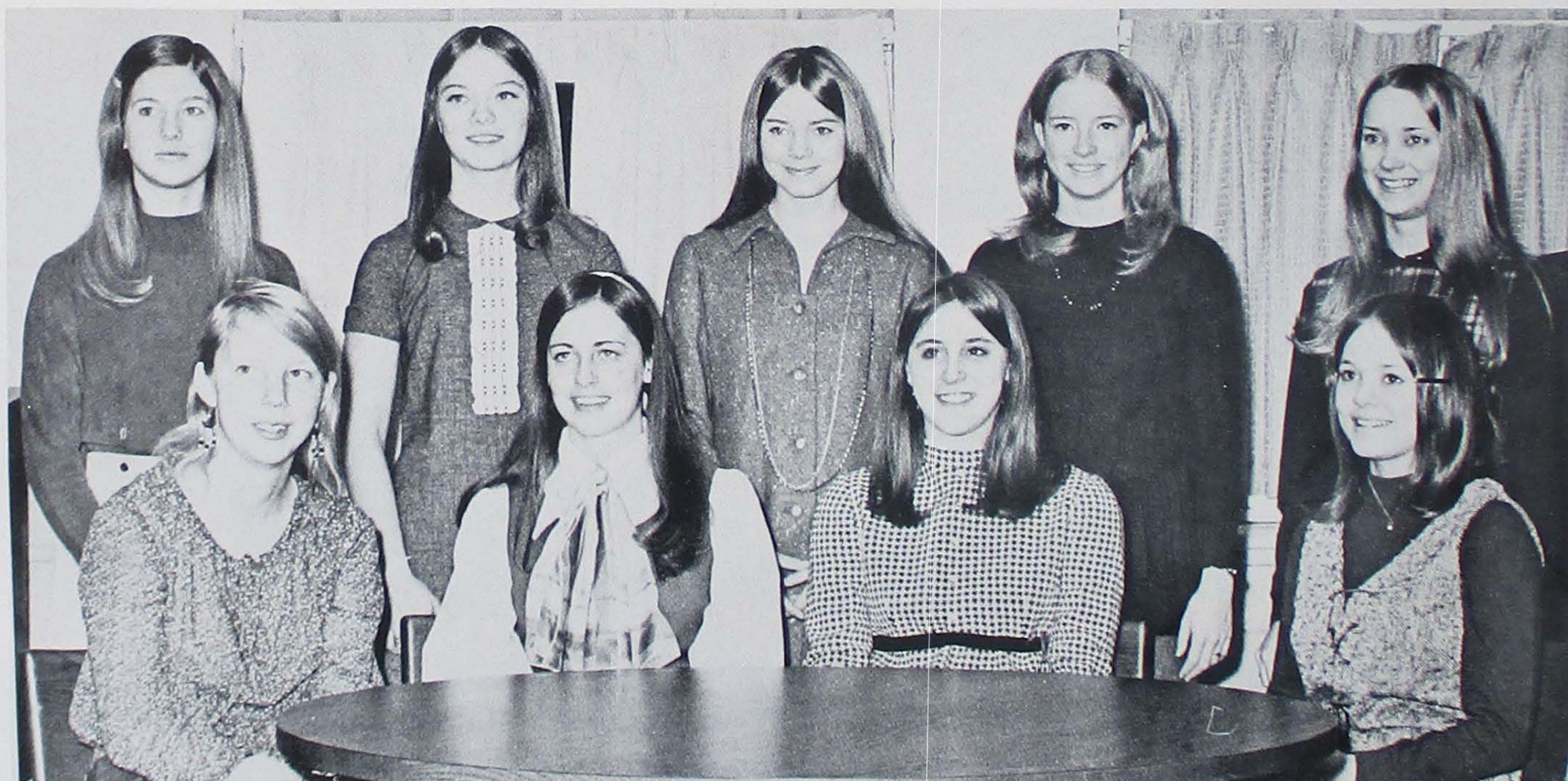
The school day, however, contained many of the usual events. The halls and lobby windows were plastered with orange and black. Football boys were treated to lunch and cake at the team tables. Pep Club girls decorated the boys' lockers with candy and hopes for victory.

*Pep Club girls prepare surprises
for the football team's lockers.*

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—*Front*, Betsy Diehl, Sandra Albertson, Chris Anderson, Jo Enquist, *back*, Cindy Hall, Beth Moody, Barb Eldridge, Lynn Bauske, Julie Kinseth. Not pictured: Beth Wooten.



LARRY KATZ



ANDY WARD



TODD MILLER

But some things never change...

Orange and black hopes for victory adorn the lobby windows.

The caravan truck moves out with a load of Cyclone supporters.

The Pep Club skit ends in the usual we-all-fall-down style.

Once again the hall is filled with girls decorating lockers.



JIMMY OLSEN



ANDY RIGGS



LARRY KATZ

Cycles and cheerleaders head the caravan spreading spirit through the streets.



GORDIE MEYER



TODD MILLER

Enoch Smoky, a three-man group from Iowa City, plays for a very different Homecoming dance.

Judge Dean Kuhn inspects the winning car of the decoration contest.



LARRY KATZ



SARK KRINT



MARY SEROVY

Beth Moody crowned Homecoming queen; dance held in gym

Although cold and dismal weather plagued the caravan and game, and the Little Cyclones suffered a 10-0 loss to Cedar Falls, many highlights brightened the Homecoming evening. The queen and her court were announced at half-time. Sandra Albertson and Julie Kinseth were named as first and second attendants. Beth Moody was crowned queen.

Following the game, many AHS students and alumni were treated to a new type of Homecoming dance. Enoch Smoky performed for the first dance held in the AHS gym. It was louder, heavier, more successful and better attended than any previous school dance.

The day's events held true to the theme of "Homecoming Happening." Changes and highlights marked 1970's Homecoming as one to remember.

It was a dark and dreary night—cold, too. The chill has strange effects on Scott Kremer and Jeff Love.



GORDIE MEYER

Red roses and the queen's crown are presented to Beth Moody by A-club president Scott Kremer.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT: Pete Buck, Julie Kinseth (second attendant), Scott Corbett, Beth Moody, Gene Larson and Sandra Albertson (first attendant).

"Oh, come on now, Steve, it's the Mistletoe Dance." Barb Moldenhauer and Mark Potter hold mistletoe over Steve Herrnsstadt and Teresa Fryar.



GORDIE MEYER

Dressed in their best, Ted VanFossen and Cindee Shearer enter Carillion, the Christmas Formal



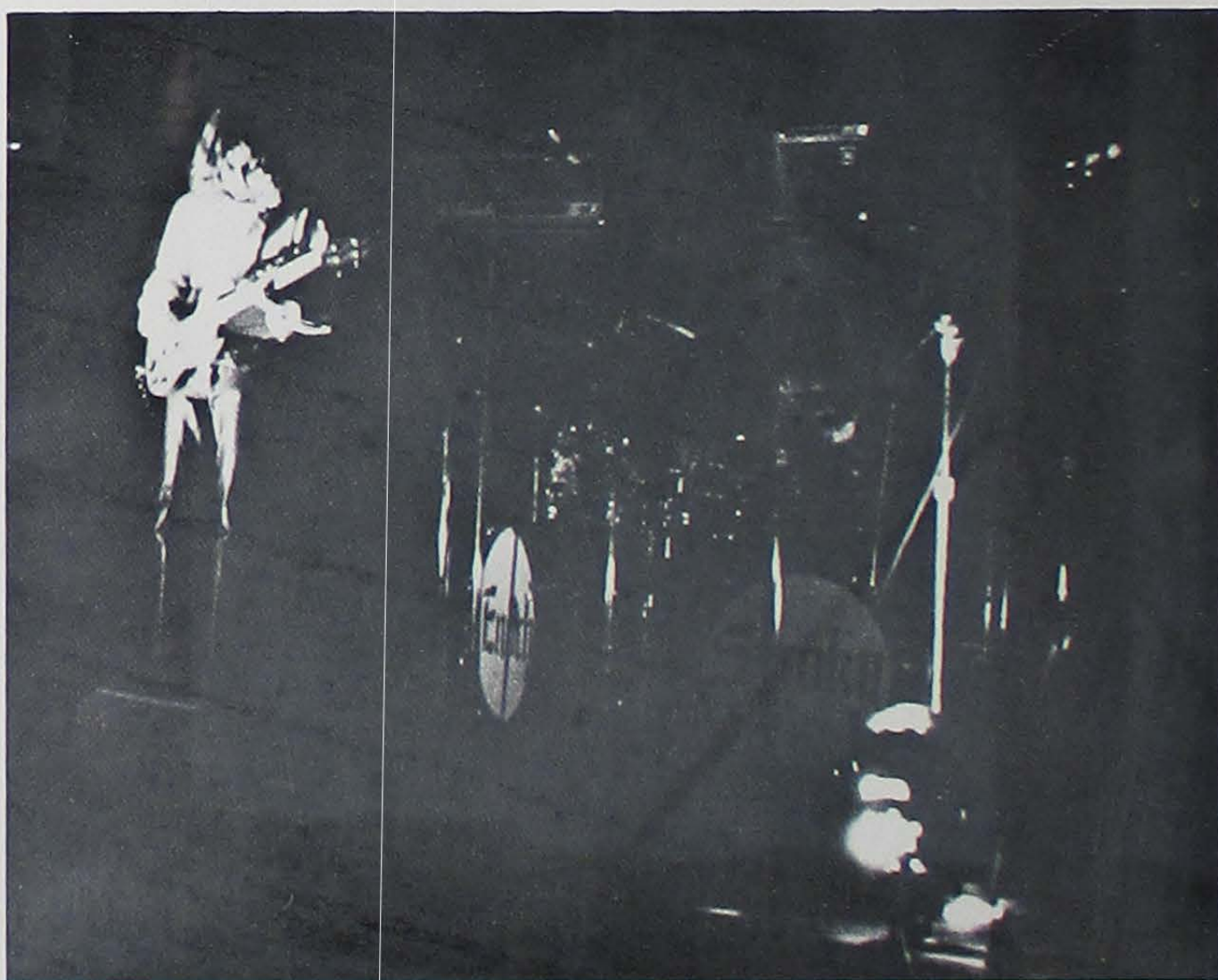
GORDIE MEYER



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Playing current hits, Stoned Soul Picnic, a local group, performs in the cafeteria in the spring.

Standing out in the blackness, Enoch Smoky plays its own music at the annual Homecoming Dance.



TOM BLISS

"Just eat the cracker and whistle 'Dixie,' even if the crackers are stale!" orders Al Warren as Larry Loots feeds Debbie Carlson at the TWIRP dance.



GORDIE MEYER

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Dances net \$1300, more than any preceding year

Fire and Ice, Enoch Smoky, Brown Sugar, Stoned Soul Picnic, Charisma, Uncle and the Anteaters, White Lightning, River Jenny, Copyright '70, Hoo-chee-coo, the Red Dogs, Starbuck, and Autumn Wind. All these groups played for the Ames High students at one, two, and in one case, Stoned Soul Picnic, three dances.

This year was the first time dances were held in the gym. Two dances were held there. The first one was the Homecoming Dance, featuring Enoch Smoky. The second was a special dance featuring White Lightning and River Jenny. However, vandalism in the boys' restroom brought a ban on dances in the gym.

The Student Council made more than \$1,300 on dances for the entire year, more than any preceding council.

River Jenny warms up the crowd before turning the stage over to White Lightning (now Lightning).



TV celebrity, fire, hotpants, new PAD mark school year

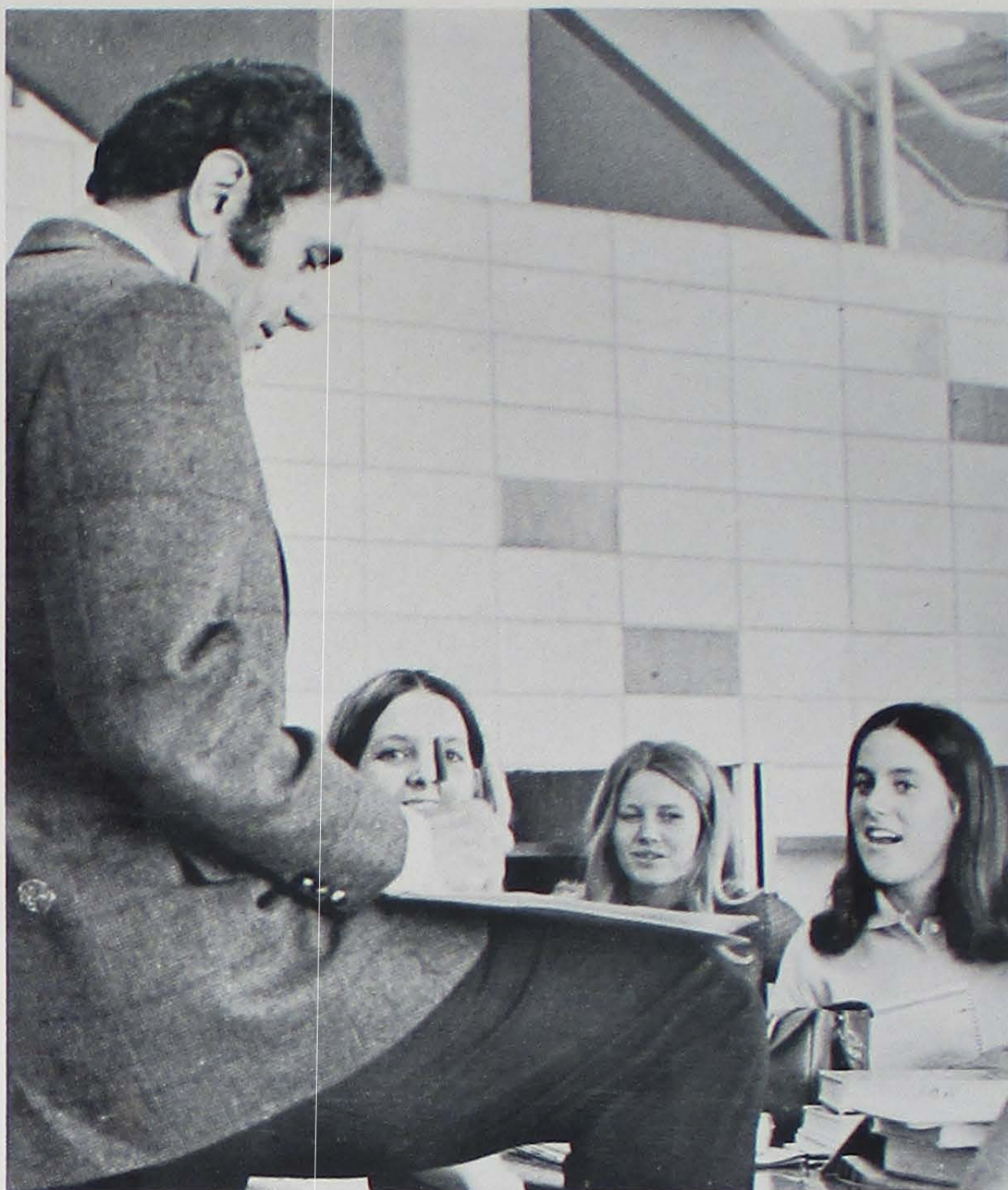
Each year things occur at Ames High that are unscheduled and in many cases unexpected. These events include visits by celebrities such as this year's visit by actor Michael Constantine, co-star of ABC's "Room 222;" minor disasters such as this year's stadium fire; traditional events with minor changes such as TWIRP week and the publication of Scratch Pad; and fashion changes such as this year's hotpants.

Actor Michael Constantine visited Ames High in the fall and spoke informally with the students in the lounge and the lobby about the value of education.

The cause of the stadium fire was never determined. Much of the football and track equipment had to be replaced.

Scratch Pad, professionally bound for the first time, was distributed in the spring.

Co-star of ABC's "Room 222" Michael Constantine talks with students about the value of education and signs autographs during his visit.



ANDY WARD

Squealing with excitement, Holly Burkhalter buys a SCRATCH PAD from Bill Christensen.



SNEAKY PETE

Black smoke billowing from beneath the stadium, snow on the ground, and flames glaring at the bystanders mark the infamous stadium fire.



GORDIE MEYER

Spirit staff hotpants contest winner Karen Wass models her winning outfit.

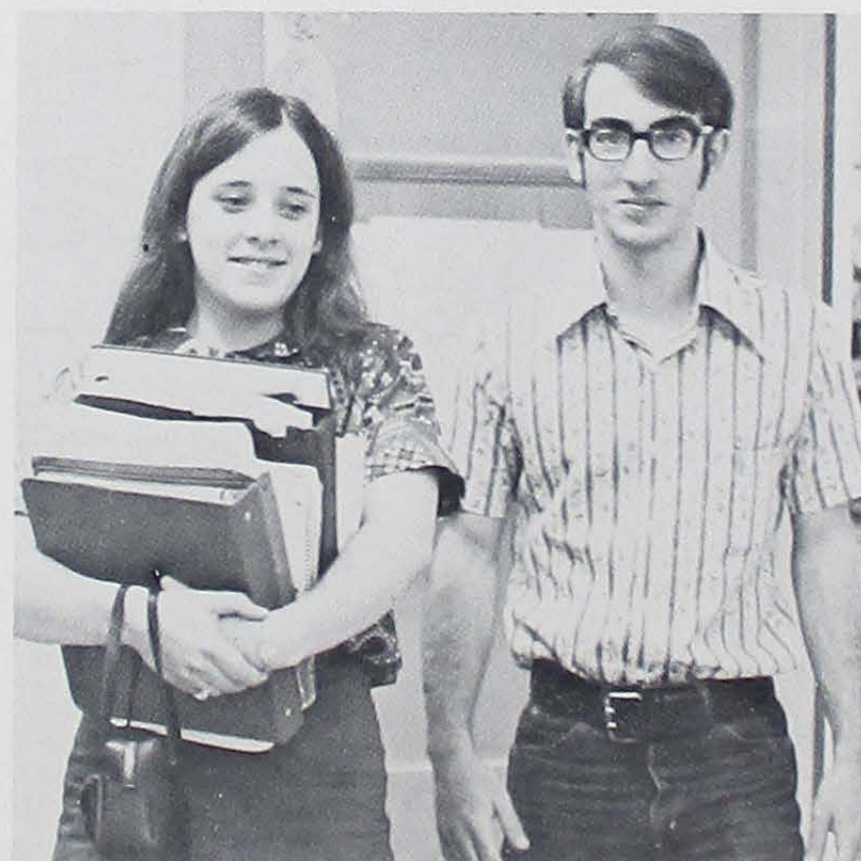


GORDIE MEYER



TODD MILLER

Senior Tom Pantenburg leads the boy's cheering section in their "Let's hear one big fight!" cheer during one of the winter sports pep assemblies.



GORDIE MEYER

Following the correct TWIRP procedure, Jane Coulson carries Gary Beeman's books around.

Moving with the rhythm of the music, the Alvin Ailey American dancers express themselves at a special assembly.

CLARK KENT



Doing her now famous "Edith Ann" impersonation, Diane Kolmer emcees the second semester talent assembly, complete with sucker.

GORDIE MEYER



GORDIE MEYER

"It was embarrassing, but that's a custom in Denmark," exclaims Diane Daffin, realizing what she has just said.

Revealing the new Student Council constitution, Chevy Demirel and Phil Hartman ask for student body support.



Iowa State Senator William Reichardt reminisces about his son and the white buck shoes.

TODD MILLER



Special assemblies; Dancers termed 'best of year, great'

"Did you see the dancers?" "Ya, weren't they fabulous!" "Their body control!" "They were really great!" These were comments made by students after the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company assembly. Students were held in fascination by the performance of five members of the troupe. The dance assembly was considered by many to be "the best assembly of the year."

The assembly committee of the Student Council held four special assemblies, or convocations as they were officially known, two of which were speakers and two performances. The speakers were Iowa State Senator William Reichardt and former Ames High student Dave Hammer. Both spoke on success. The other assemblies were the dance assembly and the Stout State Symphonic Singers.

Other assemblies were the annual pep, talent, music, and Student Council assemblies.

Playing "those funny bamboo instruments from the South Pacific," the Stout State singers entertained.

GORDIE MEYER

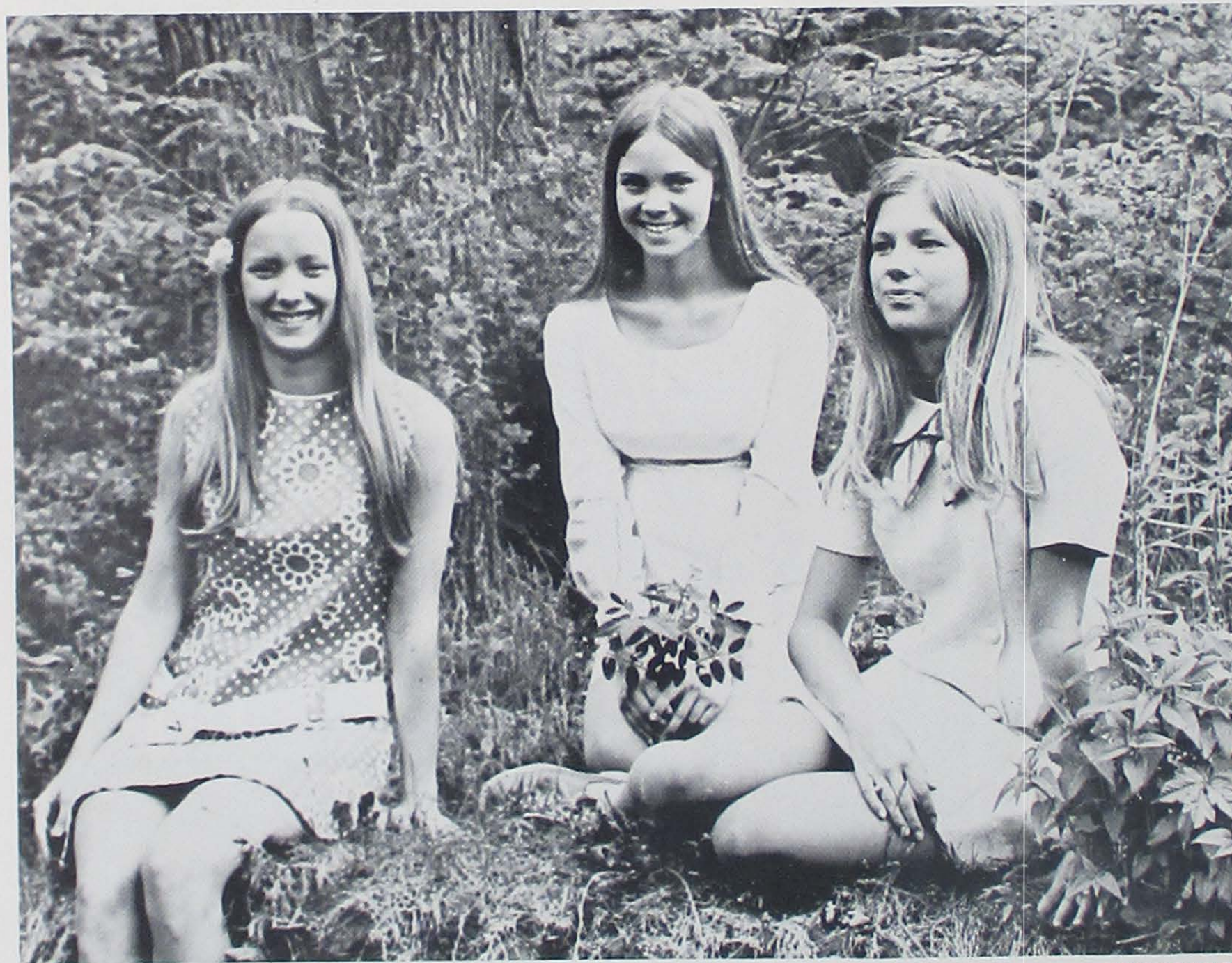


Together for an informal picture are the queens who reigned in 1970-71. Sandra Albertson is at left. Others, from top, are Cindy Hall, Beth Moody, and Barb Eldridge.

TRACK QUEEN AND COURT: Lynn Bauske, first attendant; Cindy Hall, Queen, Beth Linder, second attendant.



GORDIE MEYER



DAVE SCHULZE

SPIRIT SWEETHEART AND ATTENDANTS: Julie Kinseth, first attendant; Barb Eldridge, SPIRIT Sweetheart; and Cindy Hall, second attendant.

DAVE SCHULZE





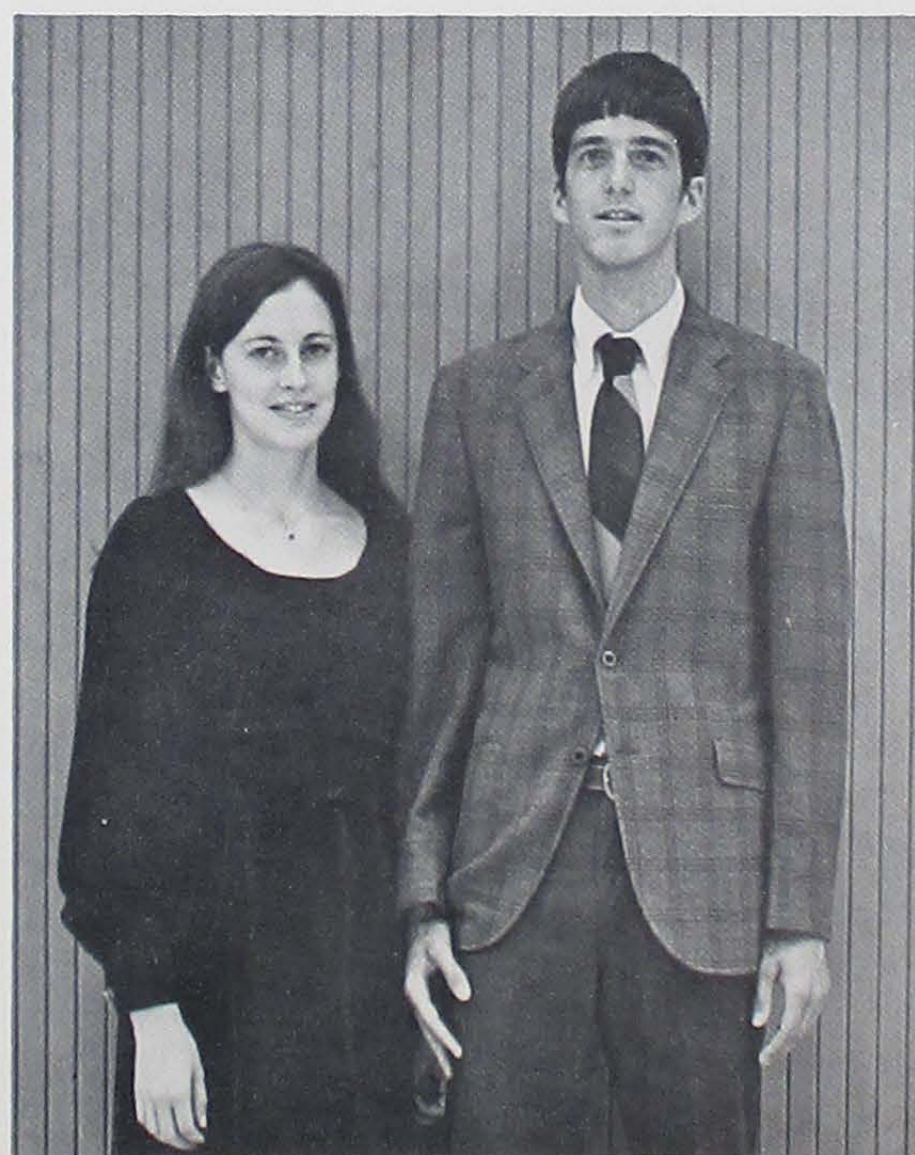
Moody, Eldridge, Albertson, Hall reign as queens

Four senior girls reigned as queens over the 1970-71 school year. Beth Moody was the first; she was crowned at the Homecoming game halftime.

Couples attending the Christmas Formal voted for a king, queen, and court. This court consisted of Barb Eldridge and Bruce Buck, Julie Kinseth and Pete Buck, Teresa Fryar and Steve Herrnsstadt, and Mary Barrow and Larry Loots. Gene Larson and Sandra Albertson reigned as king and queen.

The senior homerooms nominated five senior girls for SPIRIT Sweetheart. The five senior girls on the SPIRIT staff were also included. During the April 10 SPIRIT dance, Barb Eldridge was crowned queen, Julie Kinseth first attendant, and Cindy Hall second attendant.

The AHS track team chose its own queen to be crowned during the Ames Invitational on April 30. The boys selected Cindy Hall as track queen, Lynn Bauske first attendant, and Beth Linder second attendant.



DAVE SCHULZE

CHRISTMAS FORMAL KING AND QUEEN: Sandra Albertson and Gene Larson.

Trying to dig the beat, Mr. "Twinkletoes" Ritland swings with one of the Stout State girls.



GORDIE MEYER

"One, two, three, just like the good old days," grins Mrs. Reno as she waltzes with chorus member Scott McCoy at the spring faculty banquet.

FLASH WARD



BRAD HVISTENDAHL

"This is my own special way of serving cake," says big-handed Jim Dickson at a year-end party.

Dancing staff, cake,
research papers
highlight year's end



GORDIE MEYER

Books, books, books, and more books are what Jan Brugger finds an essential part of writing a research paper for Advanced Standing.

Dressed in a peasant-servant girl outfit, junior Debby Pohm attempts to serve her prune juice to anyone and everyone at the Junior-Senior Prom.



GORDIE MEYER

Informal Prom, no banquet 'fun' but crowd sparse

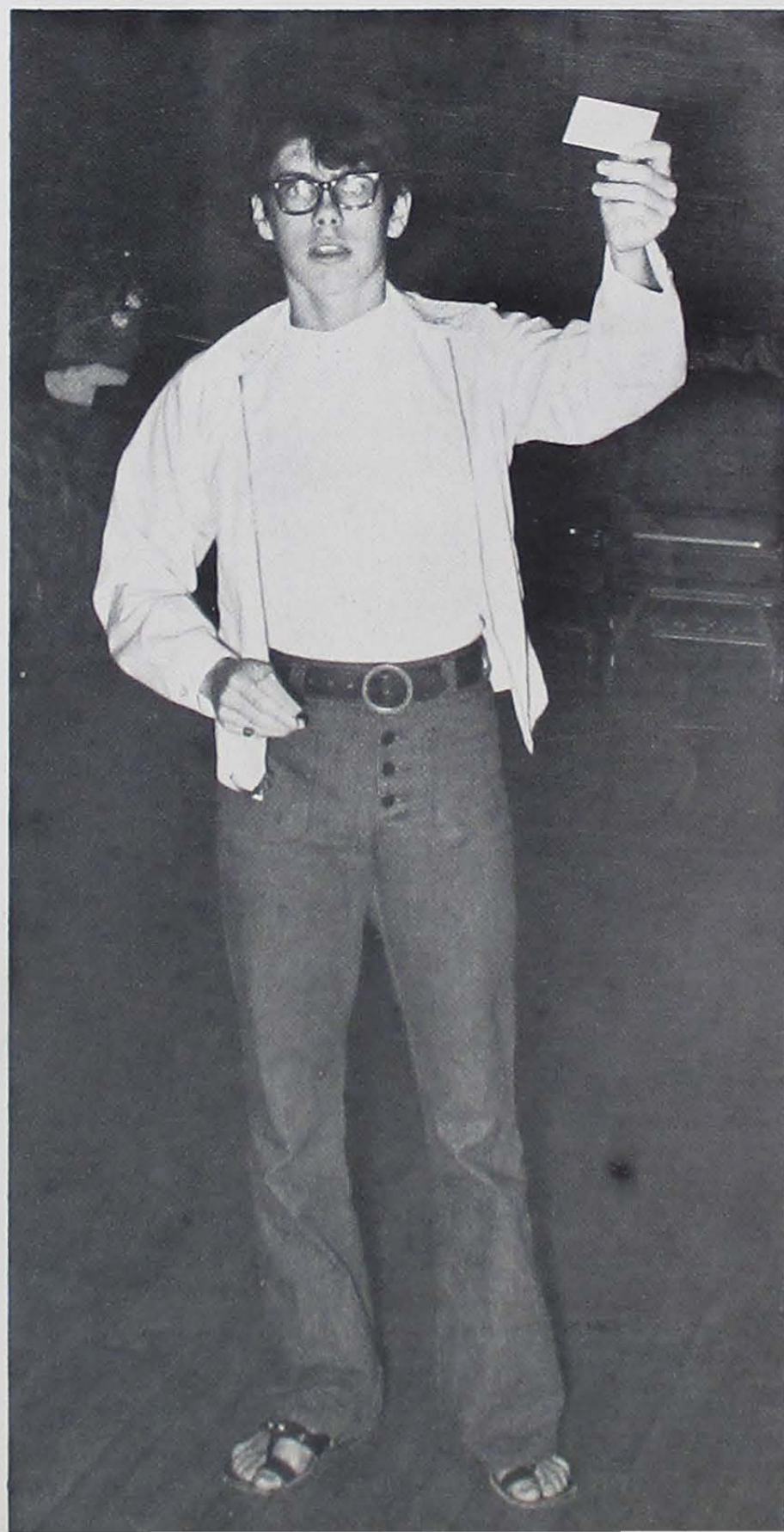
Going informal, allowing sophomores, not having a banquet, and a \$275 deficit were all elements of last spring's Junior-Senior Prom. But, despite some couples' disappointment with the Prom, most of those attending thought "it was fun."

The tradition-breaking decisions were made as a result of a questionnaire sent out by Junior Exec. to discover what students wanted at their Prom. However, the expected crowd of ??? couples turned out to be far less. This brought the decision to allow sophomores to attend.

Even with the sophomores, the expense of the Red Dogs and poor overall attendance forced the Prom \$275 into debt. But, an appeal to the Student Council's year-end money giveaway cleared the deficit.

"Wanna buy a ticket?" Only \$5," hawks Lance Foreman, Junior Exec representative, at the Prom.

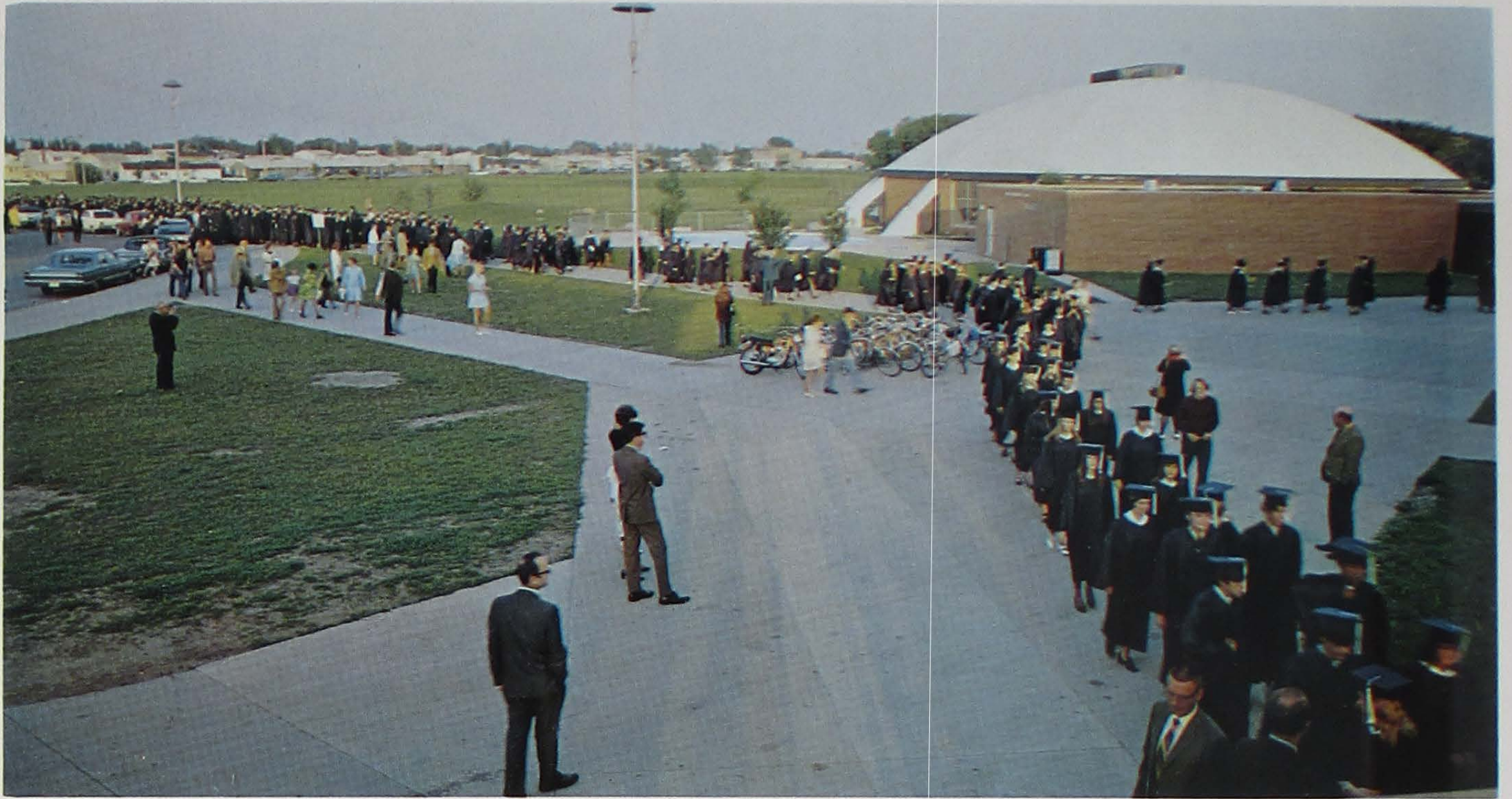
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"Are you sure this is drinkable?" questions Cindy Parks while Sue Geist pours another for Gary Grindeland, Al Moreau and Greg Evans wait.

The Class of '71 lines up and starts the Commencement procession to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."



HILL'S STUDIO



Chosen to speak at graduation, Gene Larson addresses his class and elaborates on the challenges of being in the "Pepsi generation."



HILL'S STUDIO

383 seniors leave quietly despite armbands, salute

Armbands over gowns and a mortarboard decorated with a peace symbol were innovations at the graduation of the Class of '71. Mark Willroth, the last senior to receive a diploma, led the class in the traditional switch of the tassel from left to right symbolizing graduation and afterwards jubilantly raised a clenched fist amidst cheers from his classmates. On the whole, however, graduation was quieter than anticipated.

The 383-member class of '71 held its graduation ceremonies June 2 in the Ames High gym. The speakers were seniors Beth Moody and Gene Larson. Baccalaureate services were held May 30 in C. Y. Stevens Auditorium. Ministers assisting at both events were seniors' parents.



HILL'S STUDIO



PERRY WHITE

Lining up at the edge of the pool, these seniors display their shapely legs.

Senior homeroom teachers, chaperones for the picnic, vigilantly watch the seniors.



GORDIE MEYER

"One, two, three, heaven!" And an Ames High bathing beauty is catapulted through the air and goes flying into the water.



GORDIE MEYER

Beautiful day, seniors enjoy traditional picnic

"It was the nicest weather we've had in eight years," said Mrs. Ward, chaperone of many senior picnics about this year's picnic held at the Ames Golf and Country Club. Because of the beautiful weather, the picnickers were outside all day. A buffet lunch was served at noon.

The seniors were generally well behaved, the only excitement occurring when two girls were thrown into the pool. The seniors participated in many varied activities including swimming, golfing, sunbathing, and playing volleyball.



GORDIE MEYER

With their eyes on the ball, Ken Burkhart, Gayle Thompson, Terry Blackburn and Jim Dickson wait for it to come to their side.



FLASH WARD

A legend in his own time, Eric Crump slumps off into the sunset with his load of books.

'Member of Wedding' first play produced by new directors

"The Member of the Wedding," by American novelist Carson McCullers, was the first AHS production by the new drama teachers Jack Gilbertson and Wayne Hansen. The sensitive drama followed a young girl as she ceased to be a child and searched for companionship. Toni Poole played the 12-year-old Frankie Addams.

Thirteen members made up the cast. Four blacks were a part of the families involved in the 1945 small Southern town setting. Karen Christensen portrayed black servant Bernice. Frankie's friend, seven-year-old John Henry, was played by sixth grader Paul Volker.

Other cast members were Jim Ulmer, Jarvis; Debbie Hagebock, Janis; Dennis Cafferty, Mr. Addams; Carolyn Patterson, Mrs. West; Jan Brugger, Helen; Ellen Herrnsstadt, Doris; Genene McNabb, Sis Laura; Joseph Riley, T. T. Williams; Jim Grant, Honey Camden Brown; Mike Metzler, Barney.

The play, presented November 12, 13 and 14, was directed by Mr. Gilbertson. Mr. Hansen designed the set and supervised stage construction and lighting.



Mr. Addams, Jarvis and Janis listen to Frankie recount her childhood days of play-acting under the arbor as John Henry and Mrs. West look on.



GORDIE MEYER

Refused entrance to Doris and Helen's club, Frankie vents her anger.



GORDIE MEYER

Wearing the dress she bought especially for her brother's wedding, Frankie (Toni Poole) daydreams as she removes a splinter from her foot.



GORDIE MEYER



TOM BLISS

Frankie, Bernice (Karen Christensen) and John Henry share a warm feeling of love for each other.



GORDIE MEYER

Frankie is comforted after her futile attempt to leave with her brother and his bride on their wedding day.

Small fry and friends flock on stage at the close of "Hansel and Gretel" to meet the actors.



ANDY WARD



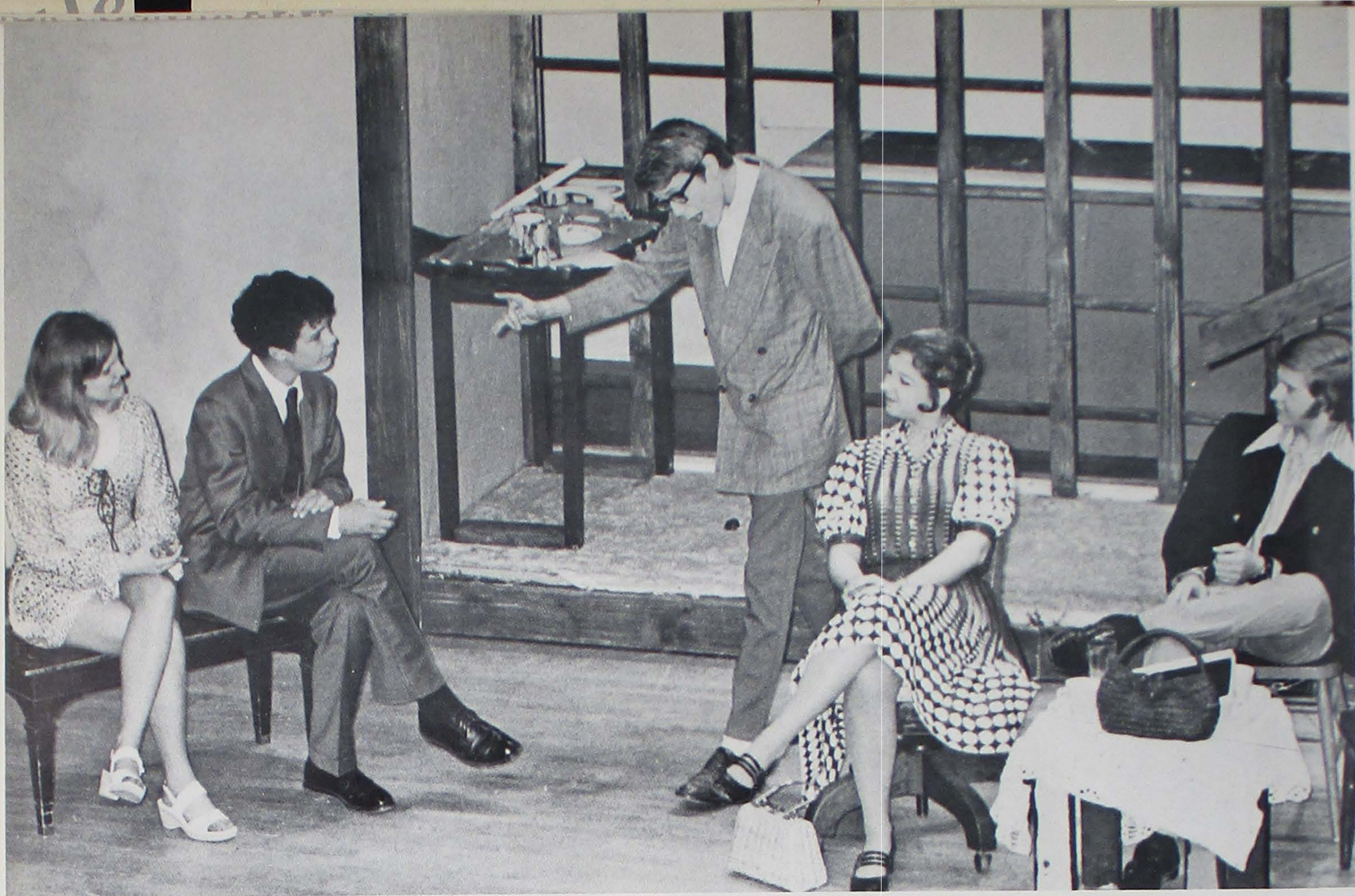
ANDY WARD

Only four people alive in a dead world, turning on one another in a vicious "Endgame" — Susi Schlunz and Mark Metzler.



ANDY WARD

On her way to the gingerbread house, Gretel encounters a forest fairy, Margaret Elbert, trapped in a jack-in-the-box.



Hundreds of props were assembled for the production. Brenna Peglar, Kathy Boon, and Margaret Elbert work on an artist's palette.

TOP: Mr. Cady gives Neil some businesslike advice on why he should marry Gladys, while the rest of the family appears amused.

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Painting scenery never seen by the audience was the task of DeAne Lagerquist and Kathi Reed.

During Neil's dream sequence he gets a foretaste of what marriage with Gladys would be like.



Cast of 38 presents comedy-fantasy, 'Beggar on Horseback'

"Beggar on Horseback," a comedy-fantasy, was presented April 22, 23, and 24 as the Senior Class play. Phil Baumann assisted Mr. Hansen and Mr. Gilbertson in directing the production.

Pete Barcus headed the cast of 38, portraying Neil McRae, a young man who can't decide whether to marry for money or for love. Much of the play involved a mob-scene dream sequence in which Neil foresaw the nightmare future if he married for money rather than love.

Crewheads were held by Claudia Rushing, scenery; Judy Schaefer and Chickie Sibley, costumes; Ed Seifert, sound; Margaret Elbert and Brenna Peglar, props; Toni Brown, makeup; Chip Anderson and Chris Gammack, lights, and Nancy Picht, publicity. In all, 56 students worked on various crews and special effects.



Neil kills Gladys during his nightmare vision of the future, while Homer and Mrs. Cady look on, apparently unconcerned.

Dr. Albert Rice	Scott McCoy
Cynthia Mason.....	Ellen Herrnsstadt
Neil McRae	Pete Barcus
Mr. Cady.....	Marv Fisher
Mrs. Cady.....	Vickie Van Voorhis
Gladys Cady.....	Sarah Grant
Homer Cady.....	Larry Paulsen
Jerry.....	Jim Ulmer

Others in cast:

Marlene Bleeker, Kathy Boon, Carol Bowen, Toni Brown, Sheron Buchele, Karen Burke, Dennis Cafferty, Jackie Claus, Meg Dobson, Mary Donhowe, Margaret Elbert, Kristi Fritsch, Claretta Gurganus, Kathy Hoff, Chris Kiser, Diane Kolmer, DeAne Lagerquist, Patty Lariviere, Mary Lesan, Genene McNabb, Jim Packer, Grant Phipps, Bill Rasmussen, Kathi Reed, Emily Rosewell, Claudia Rushing, Val Sather, Jeff Schwartz, Jim Ulmer, Bill Wagner.

Brad Hvistendahl writes original play; 'Anastasia' presented

For the first time in recorded Ames High history, one of the senior one-acts was an original student play directed by its author, Brad Hvistendahl. The other was the recognition scene from "Anastasia," directed by Meg Dobson.

Described as a "non-play," Brad's production, "Scribbled Words on a Bare Wall," involved Robin Switzer as "the incredible hulk," a hippie sparechanging on the sidewalk in front of the bare wall. Much of the time "the oswald," played by Mike Metzler, sits with him, mute and unresponsive, costumed like a puppet.

The hippie talks to everyone who strolls through; a middle-class lady (Genene McBride), an executive (Eric Abbott), a housewife (Jon Michael), and a policeman, God, and an orchestra conductor, all played by Dennis Cafferty.

But no one answers in terms that make any sense. No one has any existence outside the play, the dialogue makes clear. The hippie pleads with "the oswald" and the audience to talk to him; there is no response. He goes backstage and returns to report that "there are absolutely no stage directions or lines for characters after they leave a scene." Furthermore, the characters are stock types beneath whose facades lies nothing, a point emphasized by clown makeup and actions such as the middle-class lady's bumming money from the hippie.

What action there is appears aimless, a series of walkons and slapstick bits. The play comes to just as inconclusive an end. An actor strolls through, carrying a sign reading "Act III." The audience is left sitting in the dark waiting—until finally they realize that the play is over.

The scene from "Anastasia" showed the encounter between Anastasia (Kathy Boon) and the Dowager Empress (Chris Kiser) in which Anastasia convinces the widowed queen that she really is the sole survivor of the massacre of the Russian royal family. Kathy Abraham was narrator.

Backed into a corner, the author refuses to discuss his play.



Clown makeup like Jon Michael's underlined roles' unreality.



Convinced at last that Anastasia really is her granddaughter who has miraculously escaped death, the Dowager Empress promises to return.

"Why don't you people ever answer?" the hippie challenges the audience. Direct involvement of the spectators was frequent in the play.

*"They're as trapped as you or I," exclaims the conductor of the audience.
"All of the audience is as much the play as you ..."*



Eric Abbott leaves the stage to shake hands with spectators.



As the Middle-Class Lady, Genene McNabb sees life through camera.



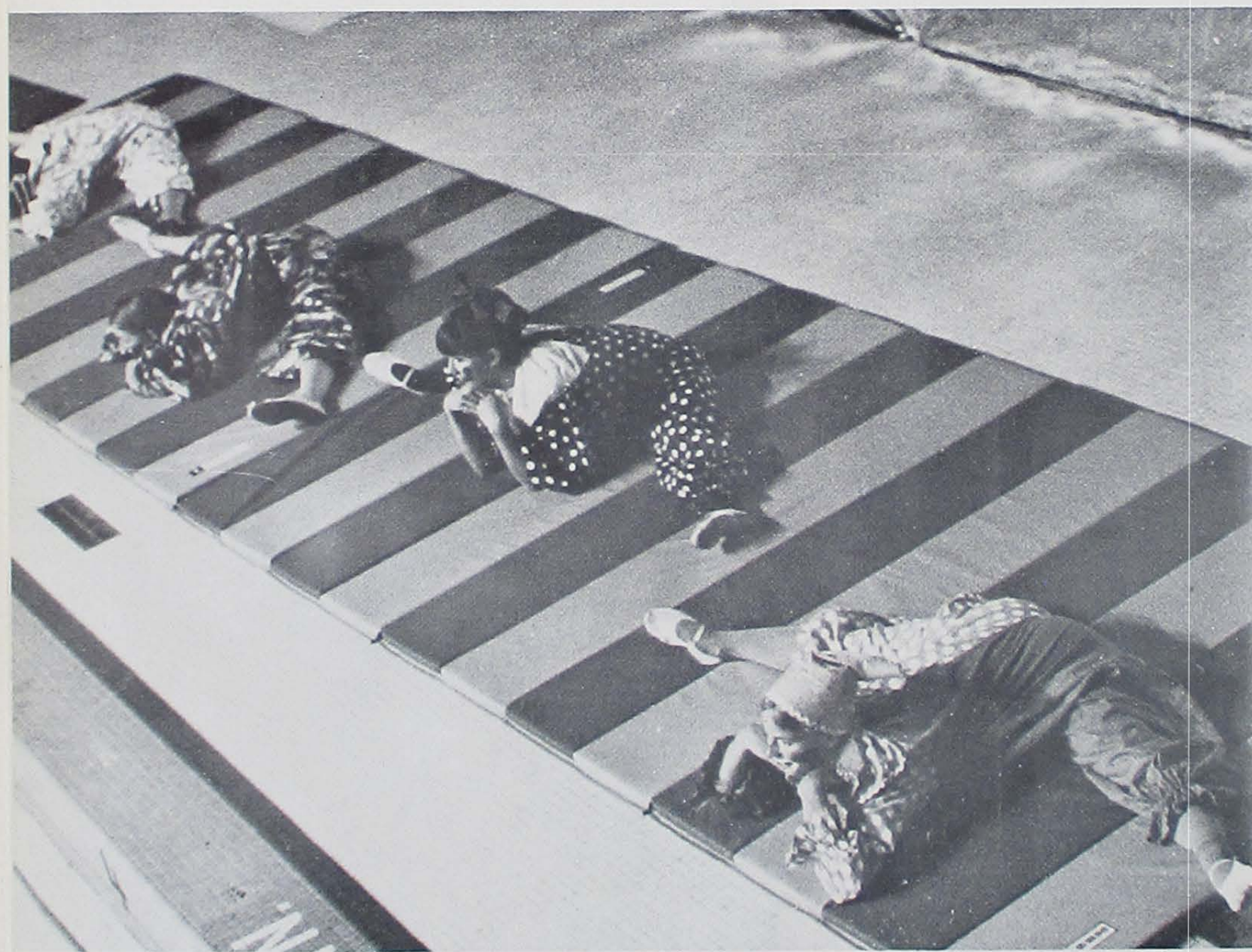
'Love American Style' theme of annual water show

"Love American Style" was the theme of the fifth annual water show. The swimmers and dancers did the choreography with the help of Mrs. Jacobson, Synchronette sponsor.

Tumbling was included. Dressed as clowns, Jo Israel, Sandy Hoffman, Beth Stone, and Marla Stritzel displayed many of their skills.

Approximately 75 swimmers and dancers were involved in 18 numbers of the swim show. A duet was presented by Leslie Wiant and Steve Jenison, who swam to "Love Story."

Mrs. Jacobson was assisted by Miss Carlson and Mrs. Switzer. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Hiedeman. Officers of Synchronettes were Leslie Wiant, president, and Candace Charity, vice-president.



GORDIE MEYER

Flopping limberly into their final pose, four Ames High gymnasts complete their clown routine for the Synchronette water show held annually in the AHS pool.



GORDIE MEYER

Dipping sadly, Alice Beer and Josie Timmons perform the Clown Dance.



In diamond formation, the Ames High Synchronettes perform to their number, "Late, Late Show."

At the closing of "Love American Style," the Synchronettes and dancers present themselves before the pleased audience.



GORDIE MEYER

GORDIE MEYER



WELLHOUSE STUDIO

SYNCHRONETTES AND "SYNCHRON" — *Front*, Cheryl Bergeson, Debbie Mahlstede, Peg Mickle, Leslie Wiant, Candace Charity; *second*, Carol Chantland, Lyndl Eberhart, Elaine Luckett, Maurine MacBride, Tia Slater, Cindy Larson, Linda Stewart; *third*, Debbie Martin, Debbie Routh, Sue Geist, Barb Kern, Steve Jenison, Kathy Geist, Barb Dunlap, Sally Scholten; *fourth*, Cheryl Ring, Sue Warman, Judi Jacobson, Jane Scott, Carolyn Curry, Janet Seim, Lisa Zaffarano, Debbie Rohrbaugh; *back*, Mary Everson, Liz Pier, Cindy Johnson, Laurel MacBride, Sharon Holmes, Patty Hadaway, Kathy Zack, Cheryl Tweed, Cindy Tschetter.



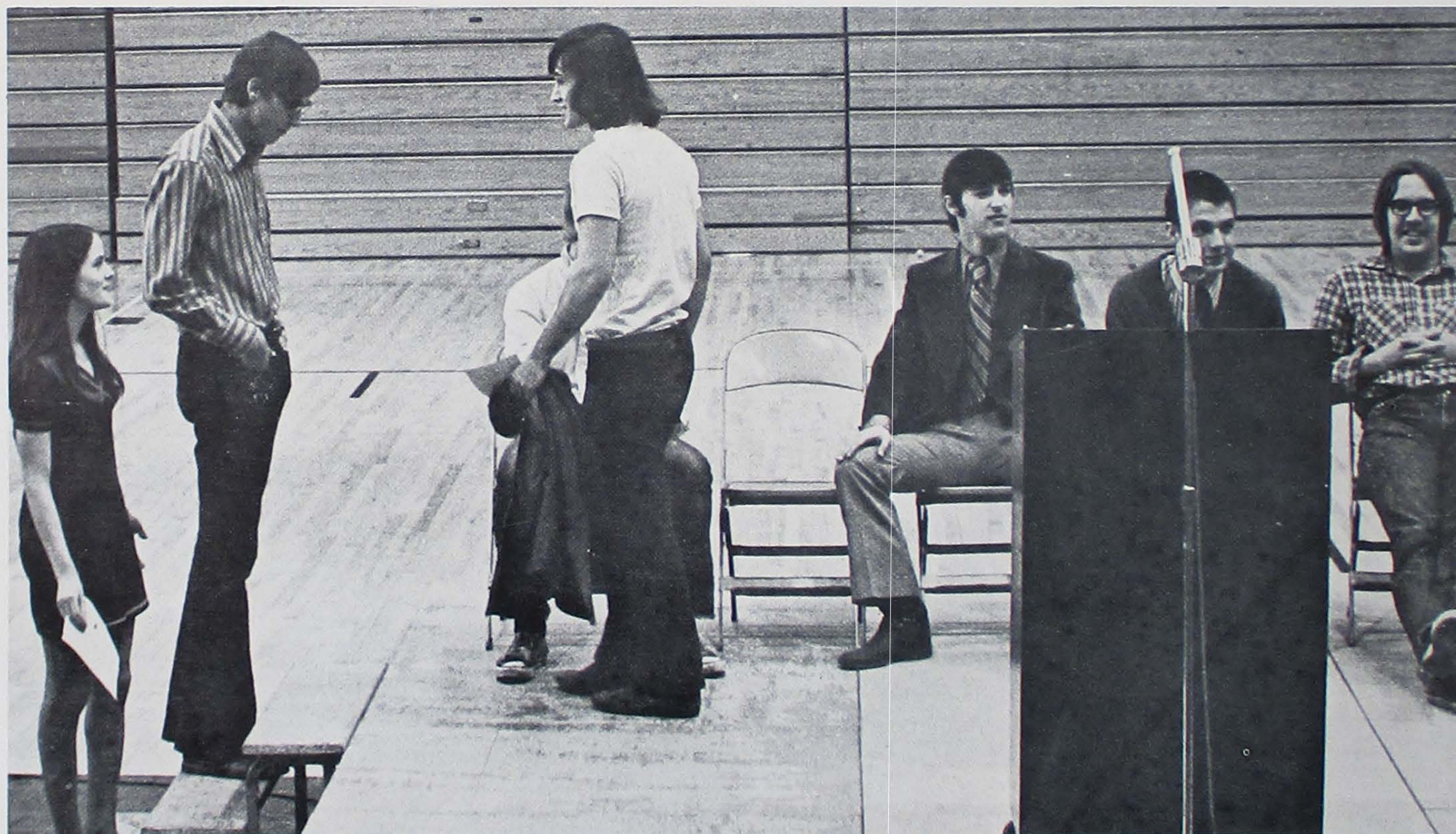
Chevy Demirel represented Ames High for one full year as student body president

ANDY RIGGS



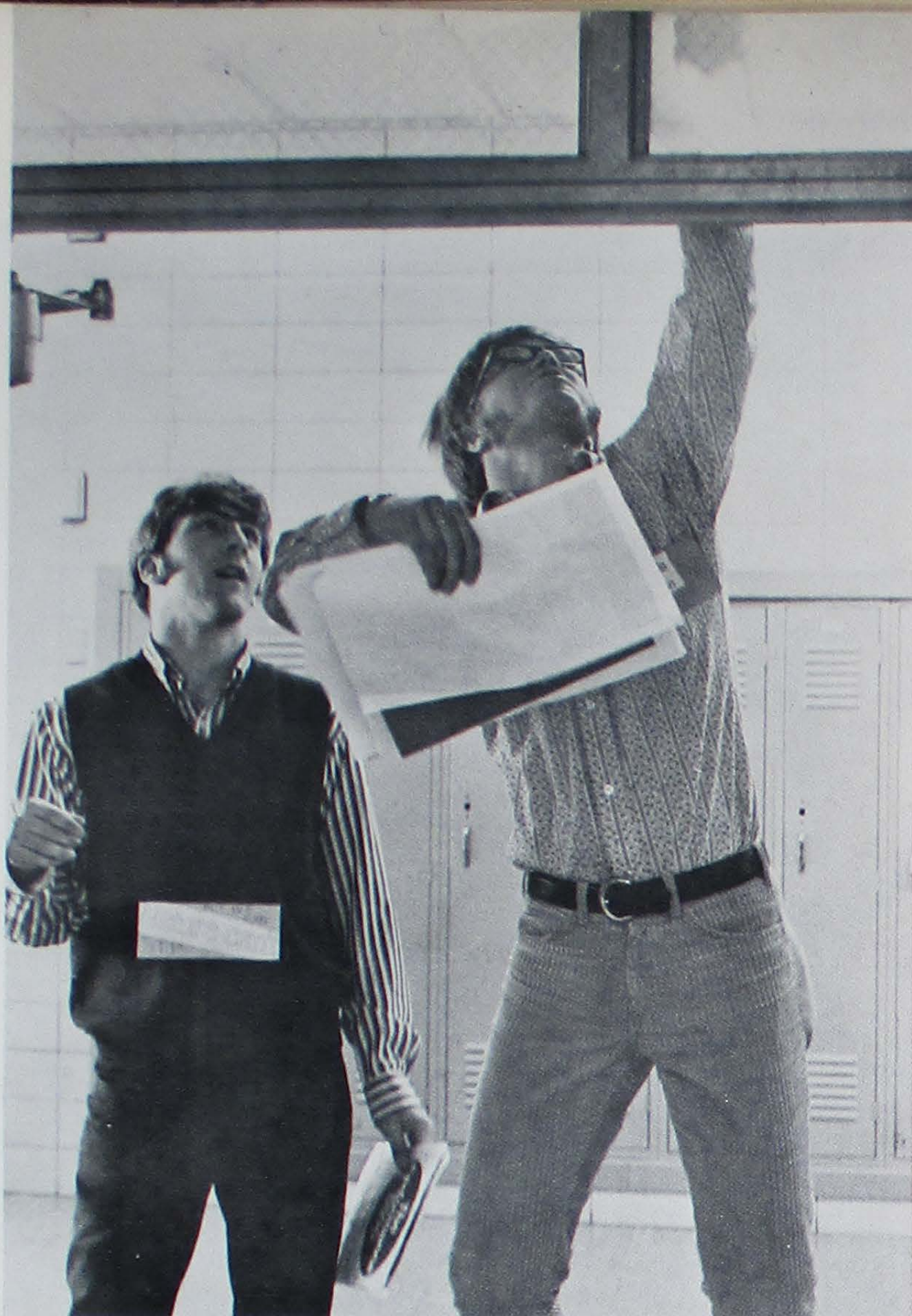
Tammy Sondrol runs out of the assembly in embarrassment.

TODD MILLER



Wendy Myers and Dick Davidson spoke for the winning write-in campaign, since Nate McCay was out of town.

GORDON MEYER



TOM PANTENBURG



ANDY RIGGS

A balloon and Eric Abbott make an unusual speech.

TOP—Don and Rick put up posters supporting their cause.

Traditions shatter; Chevy re-elected; Nate writes in

Traditions shattered right and left in the January race for second-semester student body president. Many firsts lent a different atmosphere to the election.

Seven slates of candidates ran for office. First-semester president Chevy Demirel ran for re-election and two juniors teamed up to enter the contest. One team ran a comical campaign while another refused to participate in the aggressive gathering of votes. The usual questions posed to the candidates at the assembly were omitted.

Students were treated to a barrage of platforms from teams Chevy Demirel and Phil Hartman, Don Scandrett and Rick Tor-kildson, Pete Buck and Scott Corbett, Phil Baumann and Janice Snyder, Milt Panos and Ken Hogan, Dave Hauser and Barb Seiser, and juniors Eric Abbott and Don Clark.

Most platforms contained some forms of open campus, lounge development, better dances and exchanges and provisions for hearing student grievances.

A primary election resulted in a run-off between Chevy and Phil, Pete and Scott, and Dave and Barb.

Homeroom voting determined the final winner to be Chevy, with Phil as his new vice-president.

The spring election had less action since there were only three sets of candidates running for office. The contest had a first, though; a write-in was organized for Nate McCay and Wendy Myers after they had second thoughts about running.

Gary Grindelind and Tammy Sondrol, Larry Katz and Nic Classick also ran but were defeated.

The theme of Nate and Wendy's campaign was write-in, right on, which proved to be right on with a win by a large majority of votes for the pair.

More dances, fund drives mark Chevy's reign

For the first time in Ames High history, one Student Council president served the entire year. Under Chevy Demirel, the council sponsored more dances, sponsored the biggest welfare drive ever and was instrumental in instituting a trial open campus.

Chevy's promises for more dances became a reality. The students were enthusiastic and earned \$1310 for the council. A record crowd of 660 people attended the White Lightning dance.

Another all-year project was Open Campus. A committee headed by John Ulmer and Suzi Schlunz and sponsored by Mrs. Mollett and Mr. White investigated other schools' open campus policies and polled the city of Ames. From this they formulated a proposed Open Campus at Ames High, and revised it with the administration. Open Campus was tried by the seniors for the last four weeks of the year.

In the wake of the Pakistan emergency the Student Council held a clothing and money drive in Ames. The result was more than 5000 pounds of clothing and a \$978 check to the Red Cross.

A welfare drive for Loja, our sister city in Ecuador, was held. The goal: \$4000 for a printing press for Loja. Four hundred dollars was contributed to Mid-Iowa Community action, also.

To help standardize rules and punishments, the council formed a rules committee.

The student council also sponsored two exchanges—one to South Hamilton and a visitation to Shawnee Mission in Kansas.



TODD MILLER

Ed Seifert, Mrs. Brown, Miss Wilson, Mr. Impecoven and Mrs. Bauske discuss standardization of Ames High rules at one of frequent meetings.

tatives raise their hands to address Chairman Chevy Demirel.



TOM BLISS

Standing to be heard, Carl Schaller brings his ideas into discussion during a Student Council meeting.



TOM BLISS



GORDIE MEYER

Student Council treasurer Chuck Walter cracks a smile as he realizes there will be a profit to record in the books.



GORDIE MEYER

Changes in the constitution call for a student body assembly. Chevy and Phil answer numerous questions from students.

Taking time out from the Walk for Development, six Ames High students take a well-earned drink.



GORDIE MEYER



ANDY RIGGS

Chevy Demirel proudly displays a few of the 5000 pounds of clothing collected in the clothing drive for Pakistan.



GORDIE MEYER

Ames High students Linda Dougal, Mary Catus, and Marion Morton bundle up to collect for the Pakistan relief fund.

FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front*, Barb Eldridge, sec., Chuck Walter, treas., Dan Busch, v-pres., Chevy Demirel, pres., Tom Schattauer, parliamentarian; *second*, Mr. Ripp, Mary Healy, Missy Hartman, Maria Kemeny, Jo Ann Shaughnessy, Cindy Sharp, Vicki Stevenson, Kim Wass, Brenna Peglar, Mr. Ritland; *third*, Tammy Sondrol, Janice Gauger, Janet Seim, Jean Svec, Cindy Tschetter, Nancy Ingvaldstad, Joyce Hiserote, Jane Duncan, Suzi Schlunz,

Judy Schaefer; *fourth*, Jo Enquist, Paul Sanders, John Zmolek, Randy Wedin, Eric Ledet, Rich Brown, Allan Warren, Craig Kitzman, Kevin Hanway; *fifth*, John Ulmer, Randy Simons, Ray Thomson, Sandy Albertson, Cindy Johnson, Jim Grant, Scott Corbett, Ken Hogan, Carl Schaller; *sixth*, Gary McConnell, Bryan Stucky, King Block, Nic Classick, Steve Burgason, Pete Voss, Ken Burkhart, Steve Jenison, Dean Kuhn.



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SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front*, Mr. Ritland, Chuck Walter, treas., Chevy Demirel, pres., Phil Hartman, v-pres., Barb Eldridge, sec.; *second*, Jane Duncan, Joyce Hiserote, Vicki Stevenson, Sara McCormack, Anne O'Laughlin, Elsie Hoff, Cindy Sharp; *third*, Judy Schaefer, Tricia Savage, Randy Simons, Paul Sanders, Cindy Tschetter, Janet Seim, JoAnn Shaughnessy; *fourth*, Nancy

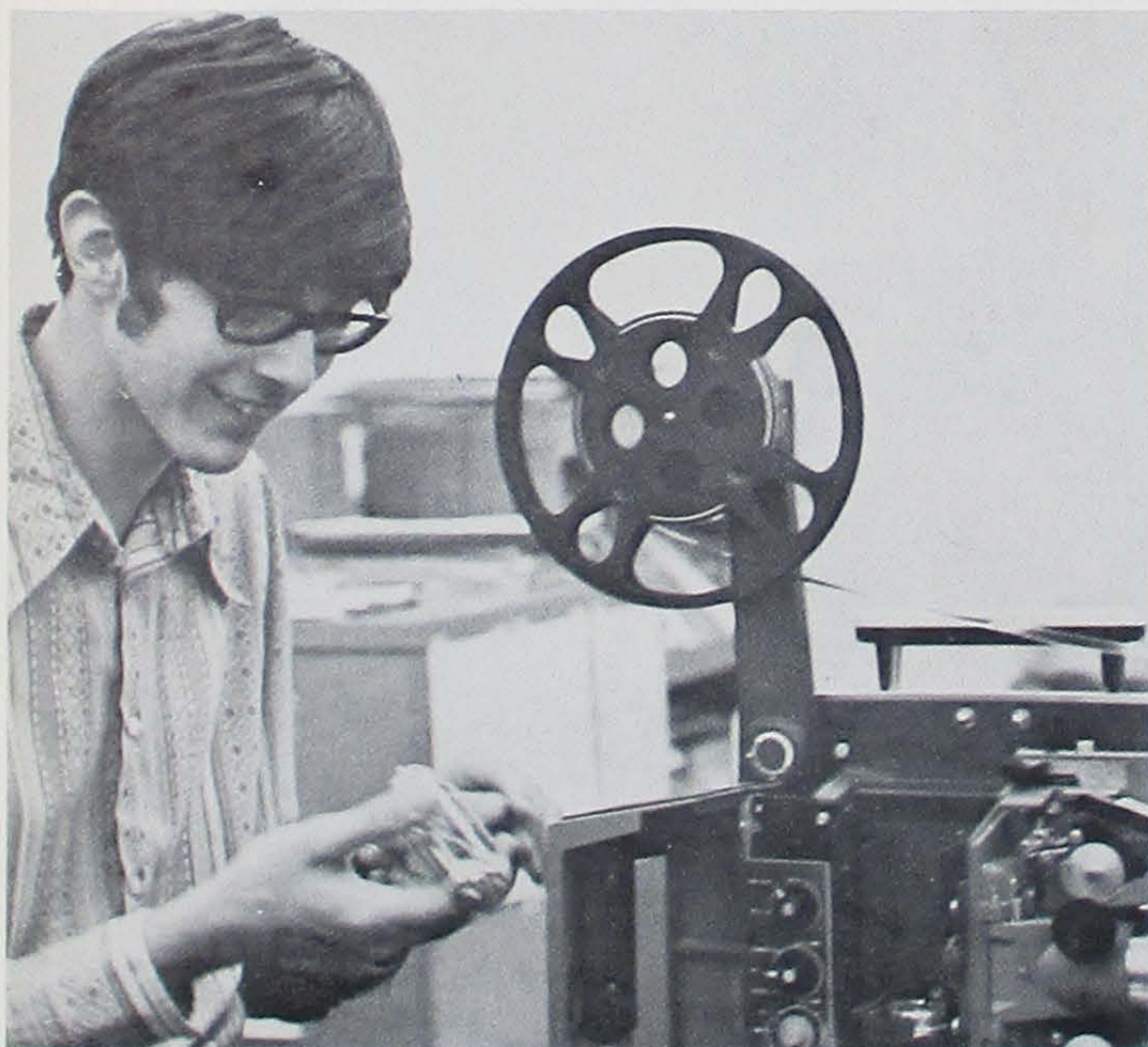
Ingvaldstad, Carl Schaller, Pete Buck, Nate McCay, Todd Miller, Paul Schattauer; *fifth*, Jo Enquist, Pete Voss, Scott Corbett, Jeff Love, David Hauser, Sandra Albertson, Randy Wedin; *sixth*, Ken Hogan, Gary McConnell, Gordon Meyer, Ken Burkhart, Steve Jenison, Allan Warren, Terry Carroll, Larry Katz.

Smash, crash, car BASH! The hood ornament flies as Carl Schaller strikes a mighty blow to the Key Club auto. Ken Hogan stands enthralled in the background.

KEY CLUB—*Front*, Dennis Hoover, Chuck Walter, Rick Reger, Bob Kraft; *second*, Mr. Fleming, Richard Morrison, Dick Swenson, David Hoover, Scott Nichole, Bill Berger.



TOM BLISS



JOHN TYSSELING

Audio-visual assistant Al Wenger inspects a GE DKM 250W 21 5V before inserting it.



TOM BLISS

Drug Committee: arguing, questioning, discussing, ignoring, reacting... Here, Dr. Farrar joins Nolan Compton and Paul Swenson...listening.



LARRY KATZ

Service groups tackle problems, assist staff

Building leadership and serving school and community were main objectives of Key Club, high school division of Kiwanis. Mr. Fleming was the new sponsor and Dennis Hoover was the club president.

With the expanded IMC facilities, the need for student help with audio-visual equipment increased. Under the supervision of Mr. MacBride, the audio-visual aides helped maintain the machines which they delivered to classrooms.

Firesquad was renamed and reorganized as the Student Service Committee. The group was expanded to include girls and was under the sponsorship of Mr. Ritland.

The Health and Drug Committee changed its emphasis from student-oriented programs to student/faculty forums. With Mrs. Tiffany, school nurse, as sponsor, the committee provided information on the drug scene.



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STUDENT SERVICE COMMITTEE—*Front*, Debbie Christianson, secretary; Bob Castner, fire chief; Paul Swenson, tornado chief; Mr. Ritland; *second*, Tom Bliss, Tammy Sondrol, Beth Askelson, Sandra Albertson; *third*, Paul Montag, Dave Davies, Greg Highland, Mike McFarlin, David Hildebrand.

MODEL UN—*Front*, Sheron Buchele, Ann Seidel, Sponsor Marvin Scott; *second*, Joan Kempthorne, Janice Snyder, Genene McNabb, Lydia Penagides; *third*, Henry Arppe, Steve Janssen, Bruce Edwards, Tim Hardy, Ken Simmons.



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"You want a cookie?" John Ulmer often uses this technique to coax Kathy Abraham into more work.



Neatness and organization are vital qualities for good debaters as Ken Simmons and Tim Hardy show.

Winning season for debaters; UN passes ecology bill

"Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and/or water pollution in the U.S." This was the resolution that the fifteen Ames High Debaters researched and debated this year.

Coach-Sponsor Marvin Scott feels that these debaters combined to make the "best debate team Ames High has had for at least five years." He based his statement on the record the team had made in a season of about fourteen meets.

They were the first team in at least five years to compete in both state meets. At the Speech Association State Tournament, the Ames debaters finished in the top five, and also earned a Division 1 rating. They won second places in the Ames Invitational, the Anita Invitational, and the Forensic League District meets. The team was third in the Mohawk Invitational. The B novice team captured first place in the Anita Novice Tournament.

Ames' Model UN became the Finnish and Bulgarian delegations. Head delegates were Craig Stafford, Finland, and Ann Seidel, Bulgaria. A workshop in the fall was attended by approximately 100 students from eight schools. Model UN met again in late April in Cedar Falls. At this meeting the UN discussed the admission of China to the UN, Indo-China, the Middle East, the peace-keeping machinery, Palestinian refugees, world ecology and other UN concerns. The world ecology bill was presented by the Finish delegation, which had first-hand help from Henry Arppe, Finnish YFU exchange student. The proposal passed.



Ames' varsity debaters are Ken Simmons, Kathy Abraham, Kai Marten, Tim Hardy, and Coach Marvin Scott. Not pictured: John Ulmer.

Language clubs keep busy with many celebrations, projects

Pinatas, valentines, sledding and feasts were all part of the year for Ames High's language clubs. All the clubs were busy with not only fun projects but also service projects.

French Club, under the leadership of President Steve Jenison and guidance of Sponsor Robert Ammann, set a goal for itself of sending several students to France for the summer. The club showed the film "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," had many bakesales, a carwash, and a picnic. Its biggest undertaking, though, was taking orders for, making, and delivering hundreds of valentines bearing the sender's personal message. The club's vice-president was Jan Brugger and Brenna Peglar was the secretary-treasurer.

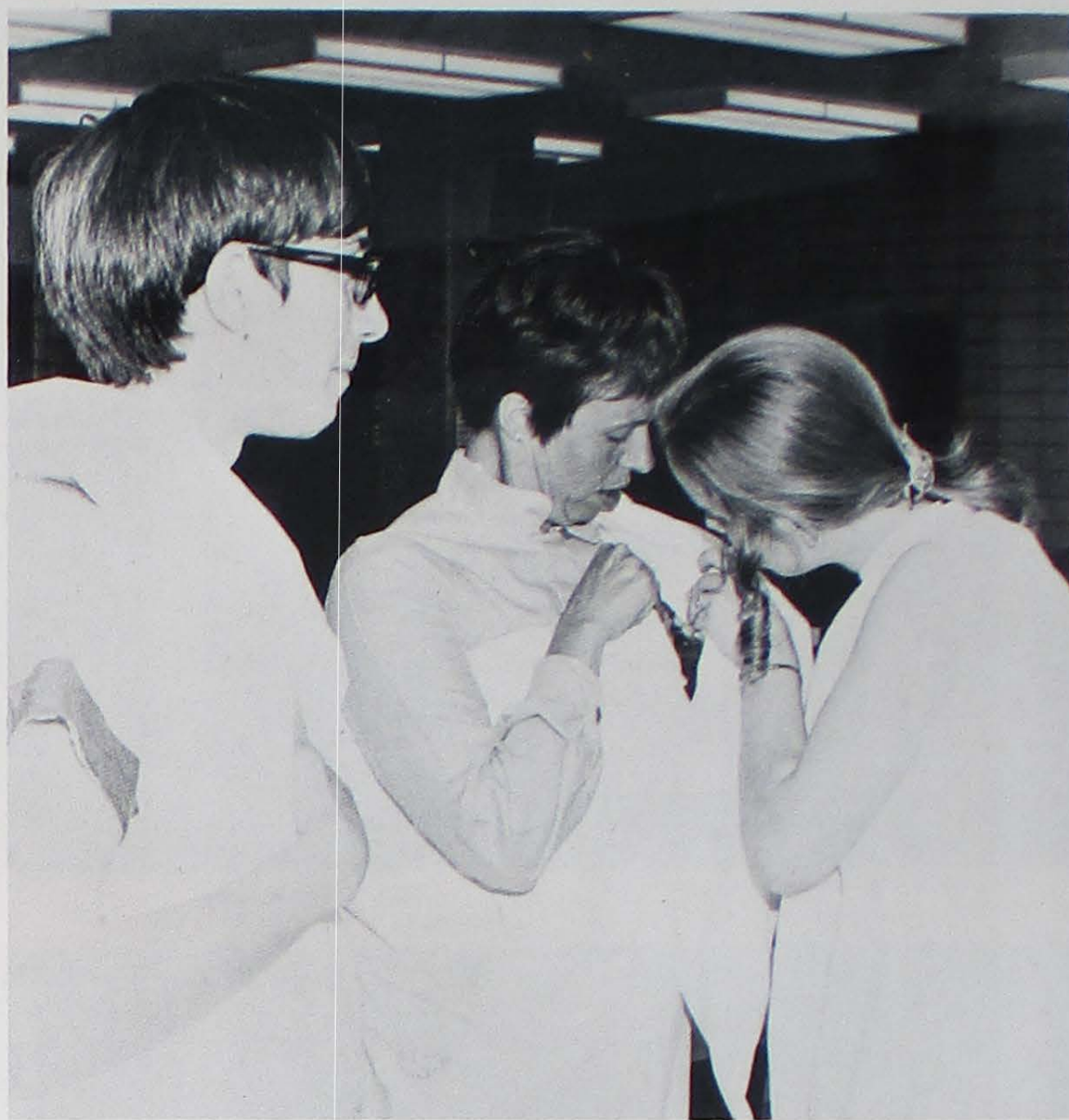
Three parties highlighted the German Club's year. In the fall the club had a bowling party. In the winter they celebrated with pizza, and then went sledding. This spring a picnic was held. Mr. Wilbur Buss was sponsor; Gordon Meyer, president, and Cyndy Newton, vice-president.

A fiesta—complete with pinata—brought out the Spanish club this year. Other activities of the group were several visits to Taco Time and a spring picnic. As a service project the club gave YFU exchange student Alain Moreau \$100 to pay for a trip to Mexico this summer.

A Roman banquet for all Latin students, former Latin students, and other distinguished guests from the faculty and administration was the big project for Latin Club. When the togas and tunics were all adjusted, the Romans sat down to a feast of authentic Roman delicacies, and later sang Latin songs and saw Arne Skarshaug's slides of Rome.

"It's the black one with three holes in it." Sue Scott comes to the rescue in the search for the right ball.

Interested Arne Skarshaug looks on as Beth Boylan helps Mrs. Farrar with her toga at the Latin Club banquet.



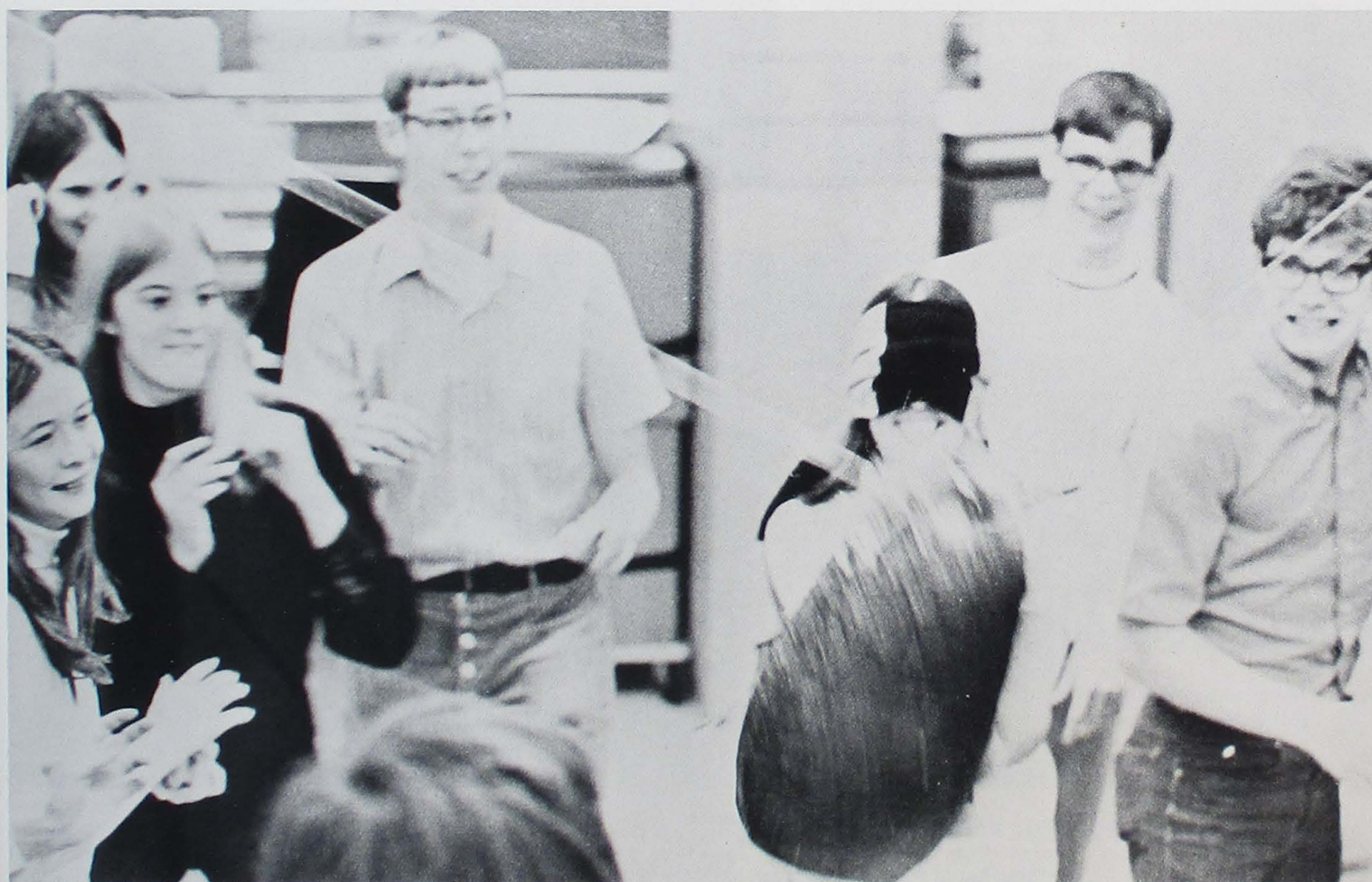
MRS. WARD
GORDIE MEYER



Eleven French Cupids work busily to make the hundreds of valentines ordered by Ames High Students.



ANDY WARD



ANDY RIGGS

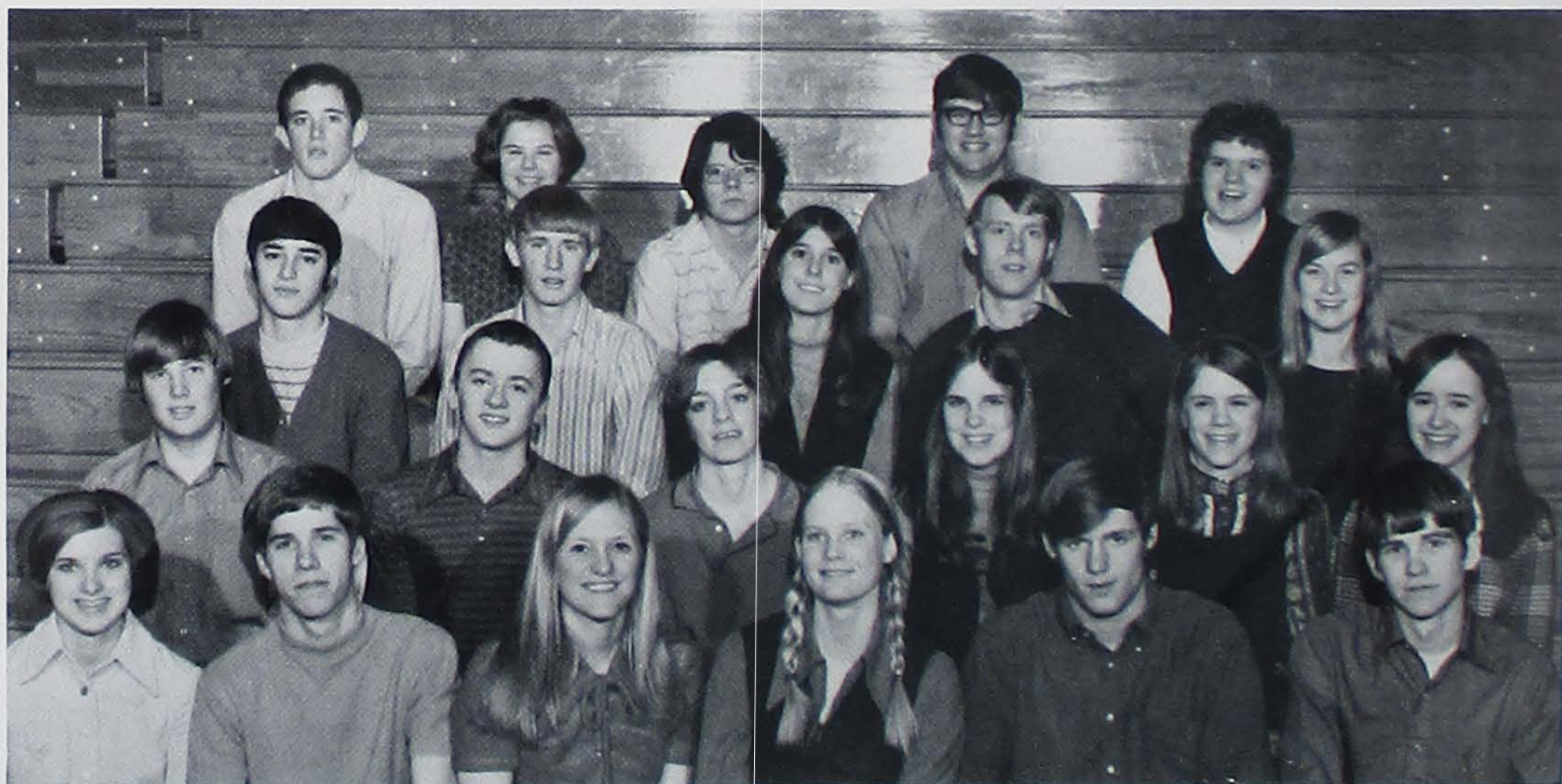
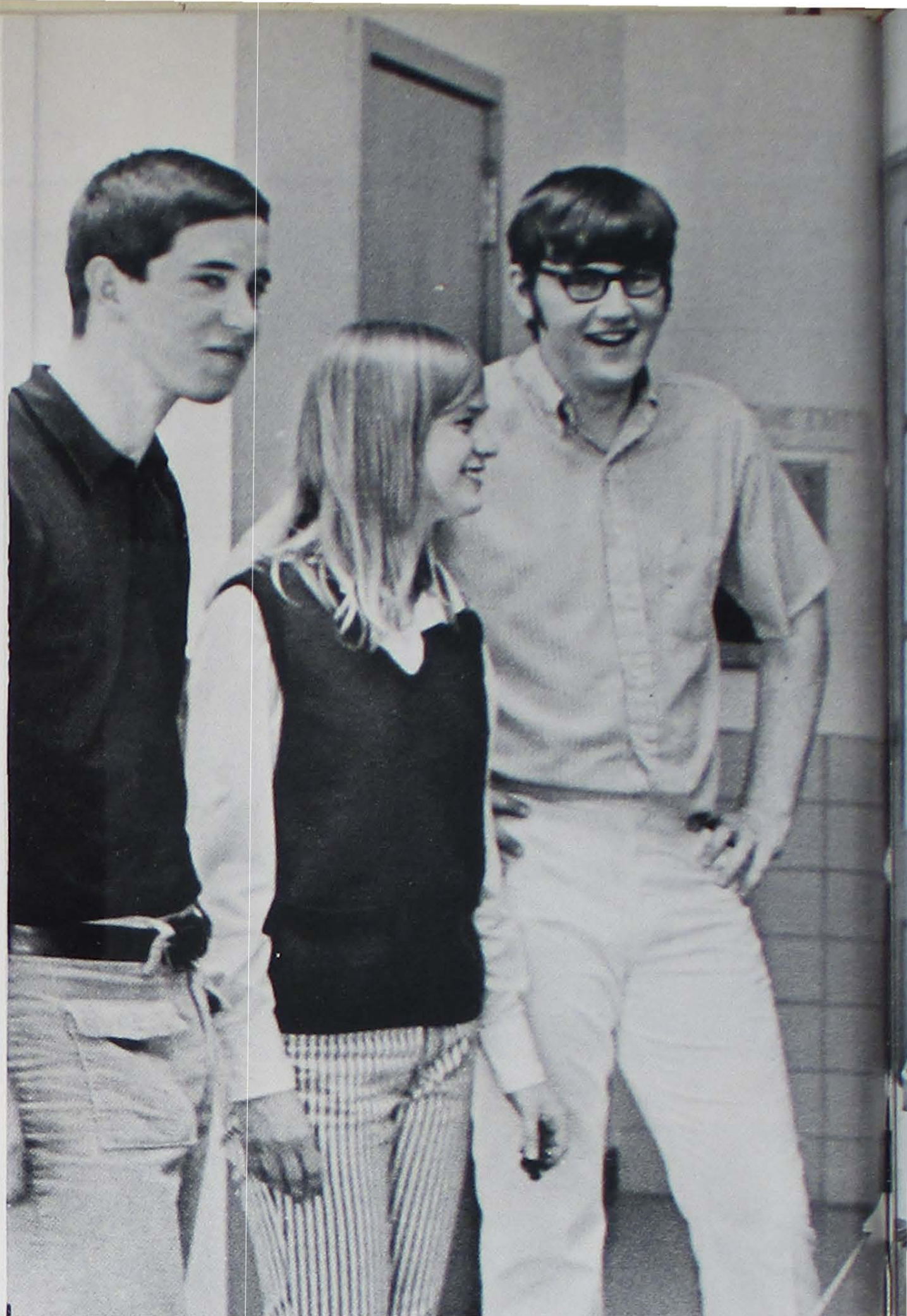
CRUNCH goes the pinata as the Spanish club waits expectantly for the goodies inside to be revealed.

SPIRIT switches to fall publication; more pages, color

Fall publication, allowing full coverage of the school year, and more pages than ever before highlighted the 1971 SPIRIT. The book came out in August and covered everything from sophomore orientation to senior graduation. It also used more color pictures than in previous years.

The press run was 1050 books. The October sales campaign featured daily sound system broadcasts of the misadventures of Super Spirit, alias Sark Krint, mild-mannered yearbook editor who could convert to a super hero and put out a super Spirit if only he could find his magic cape which he left in an enchanted phone booth.

Scott Kreamer was editor-in-chief and Rick Reger associate editor and sports editor. Mary Macheak was business manager, Beth Askelson ads editor, Jane Lundvall photo editor and Dave Schulze head photographer. Brad Hvistendahl wrote creative copy and juniors Christie Dailey, Mark Fisher, and Gordon Meyer served as section editors.



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SPIRIT STAFF—*Front*, Beth Askelson, Pete Buck, Mary Macheak, Jane Lundvall, Scott Kreamer, Rick Reger; *second*, Andy Riggs, Todd Miller, Jean Svec, Nancy Jellinger, Linda Crom, Peggy Barr; *third*, Larry Katz, Brian Stafford, Karen Wass, Mark Fisher, Mary Serovy; *back*, Tom Bliss, Anne Ewing, Andy Ward, Gordie Meyer, Christie Dailey; *not pictured*, Joan Carter, Susi Schlunz, Dave Schulze.



ANDY WARD

Supah Spiwit strikes again! Tom Bliss, Mary Serovy, Gordie Meyer, Scott Kreamer, Mark Fisher, replay tape.

"Will the real Spirit Sweetheart please stand?" Jane Lundvall crowns a surprised Rick Reger.



GORDIE MEYER



LARRY KATZ

"Oh, no! The third time was supposed to be a charm!" Rick Reger laments another darkroom catastrophe as Dave Schulze laughs.



TODD MILLER

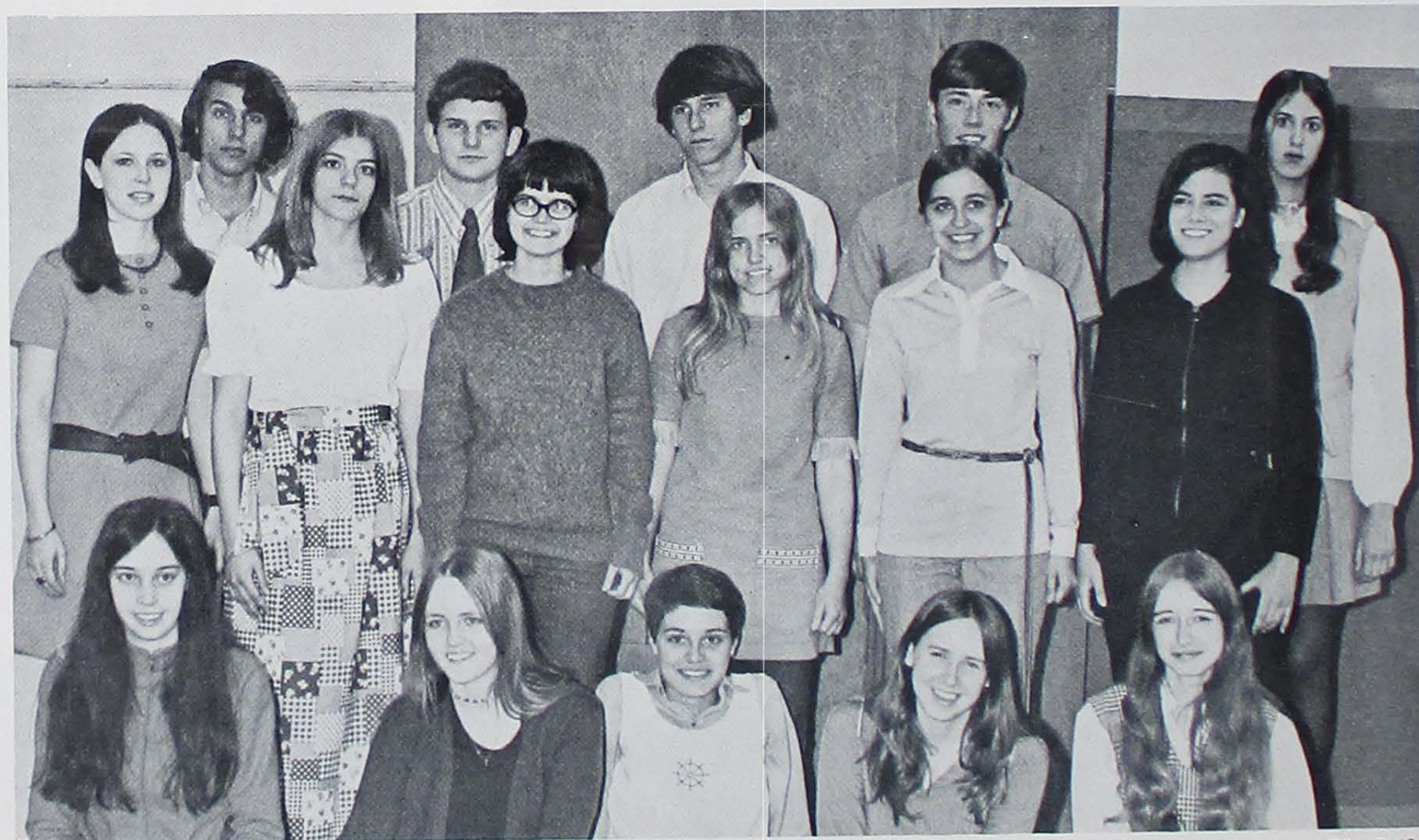
"Why always me?" Mrs. Ward, sponsor, seems to ask as Andy Riggs indulges in typical staff antics.

Concerns, interests expressed through various clubs

Through various new and reorganized clubs, students had the opportunity to express their interests and concerns. Comparative studies of world beliefs and religions marked Theology Club's first year. Mr. White sponsored the organization, which featured speakers and discussions.

The Ames High drama honor society got a new name and revised point system. Thespians, formerly Palm Club, was sponsored by Mr. Hansen and Tom Hotchkiss was president.

The Environmental Action Committee supported different projects to promote the growing interests in ecology problems. A paper drive, letter-writing campaigns, and a proposed course on the environment were accomplishments of the group.



TOM BLISS

THESPIANS—*Front*, Ann Budolfson, Inga Wallize, Janice Snyder, Sharon Buchele, Chris Kiser; *second*, Kris Moorman, Susi Schlunz, Toni Brown, Claudia Rushing, Genene McNabb, Meg Dobson; *back*, Phil Baumann, Bill Rasmussen, Brad Hvistendahl, Tom Hotchkiss, Carol Bowen.



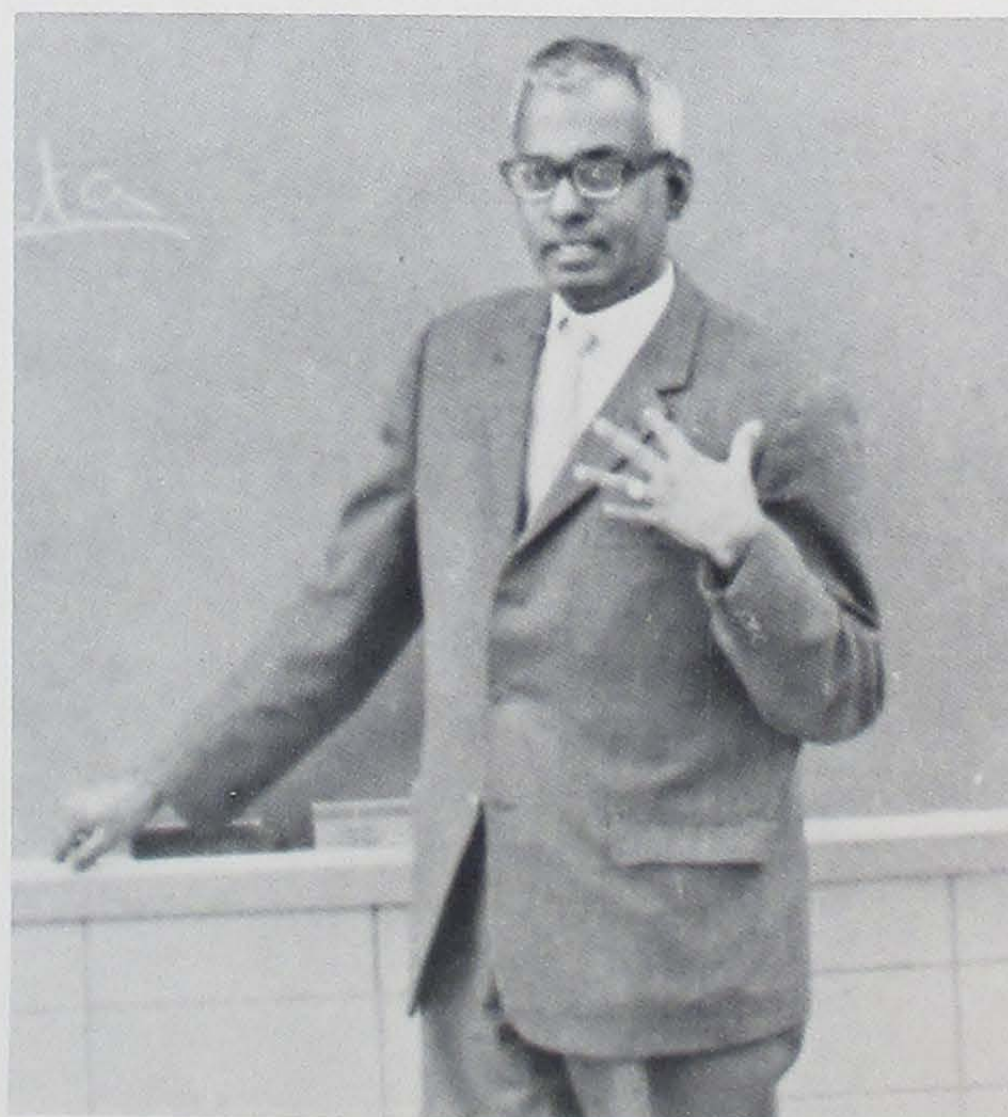
*Paper, paper everywhere!
Ecology-minded students bundle
piles of the stuff, collected
by homerooms, to be recycled.*

DAVE FITZ



GORDIE MEYER

*Co-chairmen of the Environmental Action Committee, Jane Graca
and Pat Morehead get a laugh and a stare during discussion.*



LARRY KATZ

*Beliefs and practices of Hinduism are presented to the
Theology Club by Professor Ramarrishna Vaitheswaran.*

OE CLUB—*Front*, Karyl Boyd, Lee Sweitzer, Kathy Cross, Debbie Michaud, Mrs. Wilcox; *Back*, Su Tempel, Lisa Lowman, Linda Canon, Leanne Garland, Jo Enquist.



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VICA CLUB—*Front*, Wayne Purvis, Dave McKern, Gary Seidelmann, Barry Gerdes, Mark Gallihan, Mr. Foss; *second*, Dennis Claude, Rod Bogenrief, Mark Wheeler, Roger Elliot, Mike Mitchell; *third*, Rich Brown, Ted Birdseye, Jeff Netcott, Duane Snyder, Al Sandvick; *fourth*, Dennis Christianson, Dennis Jordan, Doyle Buttz, Bob Castner, Greg Highland, Chris Paulson, Charlie Friederich, Bill Opheim.



GORDIE MEYER

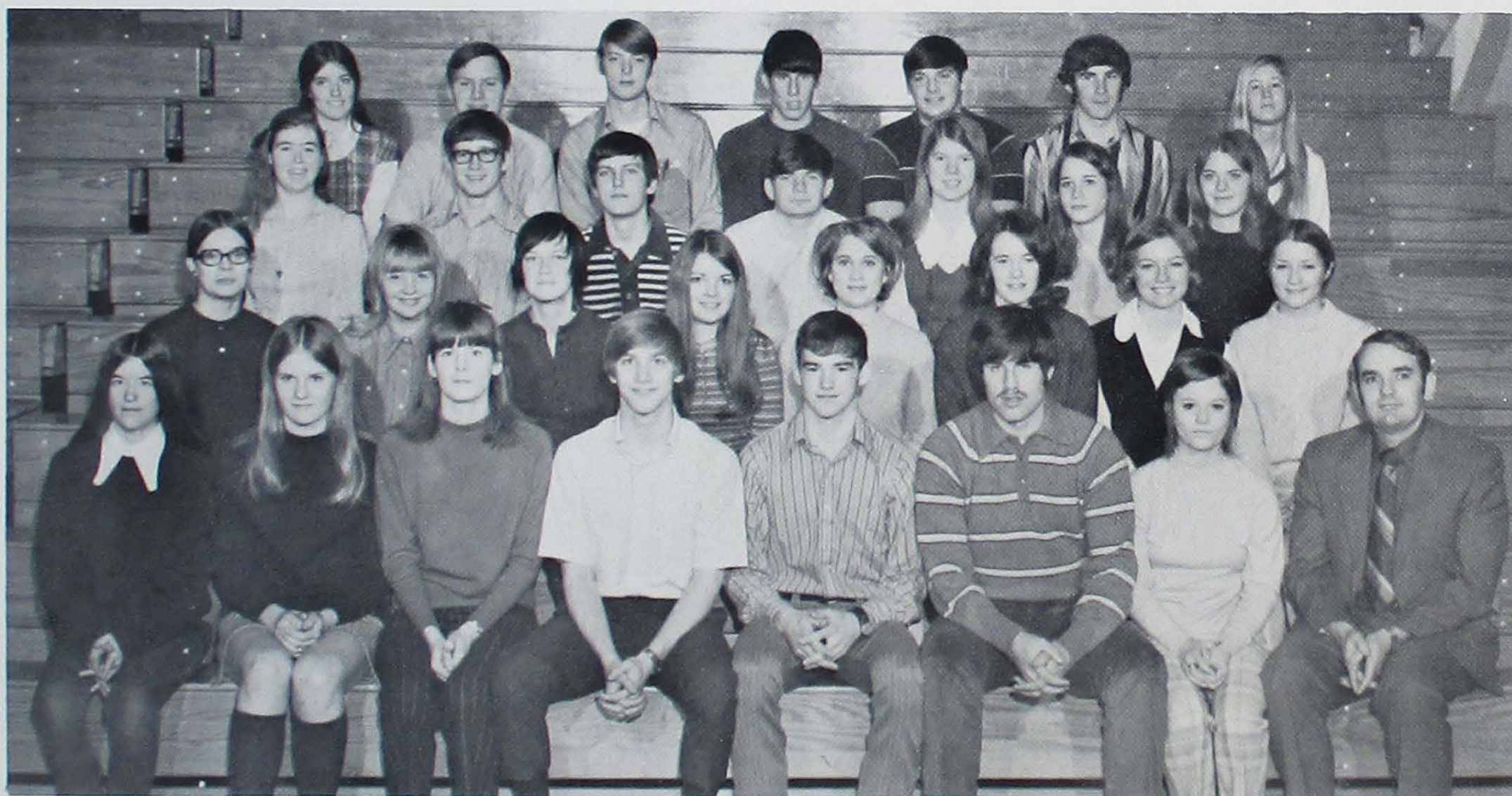
Voc Ed Students open bookstore, take field trips

One of the most ambitious projects undertaken by a club this year was the new student bookstore opened by DECA. Located beside the stairs to the cafeteria, it sold paperback books ordered for classes and other school supplies.

DECA, comprised of students in Distributive Education, was one of three clubs related to vocational education. The others were VICA, for students in the Trades and Industries program, and OE, for Office Education.

VICA members traveled to the State Legislature, the Ames Water Works, C. Y. Stephens Auditorium, and the Hilton Coliseum. They also went on an overnight trip to Kansas City. OE attended the state OE conference.

Sharon Anderson helps Tammy Sondrol and Debbie Christianson with school supplies at the book store.



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DECA CLUB—*Front*, Teri Hale, Cindy Wierson, Barb Hoff, Randy Eckard, Tom Finnegan, Lowell Strike, Marilee Mather; *second*, Margaret Meador, Sydney Erickson, Linda Hedberg, Beth Linder, Marilyn Gibbs, Sharon Anderson, Wendi Crawford, Dianne Koupal; *third*, Cathy Truhe, Rick Swank, Bill Friedrich, Bob Carlson, Mary Barrow, Theresa Cook, Monica Rolling; *fourth*, Nancy Thiel, Steve Williams, Scott Woldruff, Ron Bowman, Todd Boden, Joel Sand, Barb Anderson.

Dressed in orange and black, the Pep Club girls spur on the team with their enthusiastic cheering at games and events.

Painting signs for games is just one way in which Janet Ness earns Pep Club points.



GORDIE MEYER



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Debbie Lenning and Wendy Myers exchange yearbook pictures of underclassmen sold by Pep Club.



DAVE SCHULZE

Performing one of her Pep Club duties at the coat check, Barb Seiser helps hang up coats during one of the basketball games.



TODD MILLER

Pep Club adds membership dues, free emblems

Pep Club changed its rules this year, requiring membership dues and a certain number of points to remain in the club.

Points could be earned by attending athletic events, painting signs, helping at the coat check, and wearing the Pep Club uniforms. The dues, which helped pay for bus transportation and for the letters and emblems, were \$1 per semester.

There were 320 girls in Pep Club last year, down from previous years. The girls also raised money through bake sales and sale of Spirit picture packets in homerooms.

Officers were Marilyn Gibbs, president; Cathy Zack, vice-president; Barb Seiser, secretary; and Inga Wallize, treasurer. Pep Club was sponsored by Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Garrett.



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PEP CLUB REPRESENTATIVES—*Front*, Mrs. Weaver, Inga Wallize, treas., Marilyn Gibbs, pres., Cathy Zack, v.-pres., Mrs. Vance, *second*, Paula Grucza, Leslie Wiant, Lyn Bruin, Mary Everson, Kris Moorman, Mary Stoops, *third*, Cathy Buck, Sally Scholten, Carol Patterson, Marty Pace, Linda Davidson, Jennifer Hensley, Ann Grindeland, Deb Mahlstede, Theresa Finnegan, *fourth*, Jean Gauger, Debbie Lenning, Sue Milliken, Jeni Herrick, Karen Wass, Laurie Lucht, Teresa Fryar, Maureen Ball, *fifth*, Nancy Jellinger, Gayle Thompson, Rosemarie Orton, Linda Eakins, Val Blewett, Mary Calhoun, Lynne Brady, Deby Martin. (Not pictured: Barb Seiser, sec.)

Cheersquad ends 2-squad system; sophs add uniforms

An absence of the usual two-squad system and an addition of a closed first semester physical education class for cheerleading techniques made this year's varsity Cheersquad different from any other.

There were no alternates; each girl was selected to serve as a regular. The preceding spring teachers had narrowed the field of girls trying out to thirty, from which the student body chose eighteen. With the eighteen members of the squad functioning as a whole, each individual cheered at equal number of events.

After ten years of use, the old uniforms of sophomore cheerleaders were replaced by new black and orange sweaters and black pleated skirts.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD—Ann Grindeland, Sheri Byriel, Mary Anne Mudd, Kathy Carter, Linda Allison, Janet Seim, Maria Kemeny, Jeni Herrick.



GORDIE MEYER



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VARSITY SQUAD — *Front*, Laurann McGilliard, Cindy Hall, Leisa Doran, Mary Healy, Theresa Finnegan, Peg Mickle; *second*, Carol Healey, Jan Burchinal, Barb Eldridge, Jo Israel, Julie Kineth, Anne O'Laughlin; *back*, Lori Randol, Marla Stritzel, Debbie Carlson, Chris Anderson, Beth Moody, Debbie Harris.

Silhouetted against an autumn sky, AHS cheerleaders pour out the spirit for another Cyclone victory.



TODD MILLER



MARY SEROVY

Assured of a victory for the sophomore basketball team, Maria Kemeny, Janet Seim, and Jeni Herrick lead the cheers.



LARRY KATZ

"F-I-G-H-T..." Varsity cheerleaders spell out the message at a pep assembly before the game with Mason City.

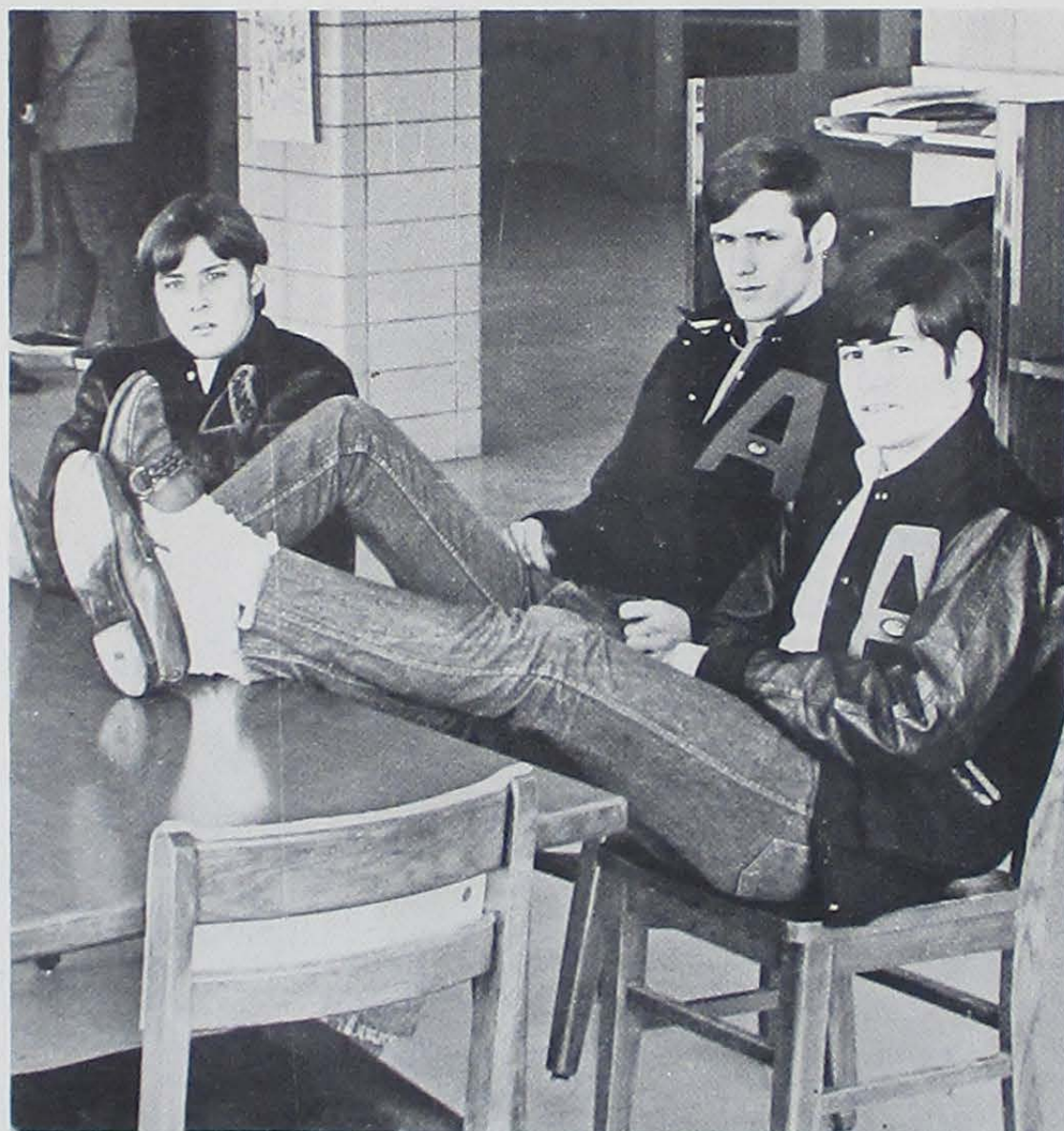
New drill team formed; A-Club sponsors dance

A new girls' activity, drill team, was added to extracurricular activities this year. Coached by Mrs. Switzer, the girls performed during home basketball games and traveled to Newton.

The girls wore bright orange panne velvet and white satin dresses, white vinyl boots, and held orange and white pompons as they marched.

The highlight for the Cyclonettes was performing in the 1971 Veishea parade.

A-Club sponsored the sale of football programs and orange and black berets for the state basketball tournament, and held Twirp week at the end of April. Twirp week was brought to an end by the kangaroo court at the Twirp dance.



LARRY KATZ

Working hard for A-Club are Jeff Herrick, vice-president; Scott Kreamer, president; and Lance McGilliard, sec.-treas.



DAVE SCHULZE

Stepping high to the music, Pam Moldenhauer leads the drill team in one of its many complicated maneuvers.



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Just for kicks the AHS Cyclonettes perform at halftime at an AHS basketball game.

DRILL TEAM—**Front**, Roberta Moldenhauer, Pam Moldenhauer, co-captain, LuAnn Hansen, Debbie Rohrbough, Nanci Gutmann, Mary Claire Denison, Charla Thies; **second**, Candice Charity, Starla Jarrell, Teri Emdia, Becky Tesdall, Melanie Tostlebe, Kathy Holthaus, Nanci Jellinger; **back**, LuAnn Brentnall, Cynde Siedelmann, Jennifer Hensley, Pat Hadaway, Lisa Zaffarano, Barb Brown, Mary Peterson, co-captain.



TODD MILLER



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A-CLUB—**Front**, Paul Sanders, Tim Soden, Todd Miller, Scott Kreamer, Jeff Herrick, Lance McGilliard, Lowell Strike; **second**, Bill Kunerth, Don Scandrett, Tom Finnegan, Bruce Buck, Jim Burns, Carl Schaller, Alain Moreau, Doug Pyle; **third**, Paul Swenson, Brian Stafford, Chuck Walter, Pete Buck, Jim Dickson, Al Vandeventer, Rick Bowlds, Ken Hogan; **fourth**, Dennis Johnson, Jim Scholten, Jeff McRoberts, Al Warren, Tom Lockhart, Greg Weisshaar, Steve Herrnsstadt, Dave Davies; **back**, Kyle Williams, Gary McConnell, Bob Crawford, Larry Loots, Bruce Carlson, Tom Bliss, Jon Tysselling, Mr. Zediker.

or tournament
 Ames Girls initiate
 confer tennis team
 cross country first in Big Eight

first girls' gymnastics
 takes second
 Ames still on victory trail
 UCA
 Coaches speak
 at banquet

Top Ten
 (First place votes records in parentheses; points)

1. Ames (9)(3-1) 157
2. North D.M. (2)(3-0) 119
3. East Waterloo (3-0) 92
4. Wahler (Dubuque) (3-1) 78
5. Storm Lake (1)(4-0) 77
6. Hoover D.M. (1)(3-0) 71
7. Paullina (3-0) 67
8. Jefferson (Cedar Rapids) (1)(2-1) 63
9. Fort Dodge (3-1) 49
10. Burlington (2-0) 47



Ames leads at halftime, 16-12

Ames sinks East escap
 Marshalltown
 Girls organize
 GYM
 So
 rackmen show strength
 bit' it bid



Sports

*The Little Cyclones...
striving for victory...
the conference crown,
the state championship...
as a team...
as individuals...*

*For some, it became reality;
for others, it remained a dream...
Defeat seemed common and easy,
victory came seldom and hard...
Yet for every athlete,
there was blood, sweat,
and sometimes tears.*

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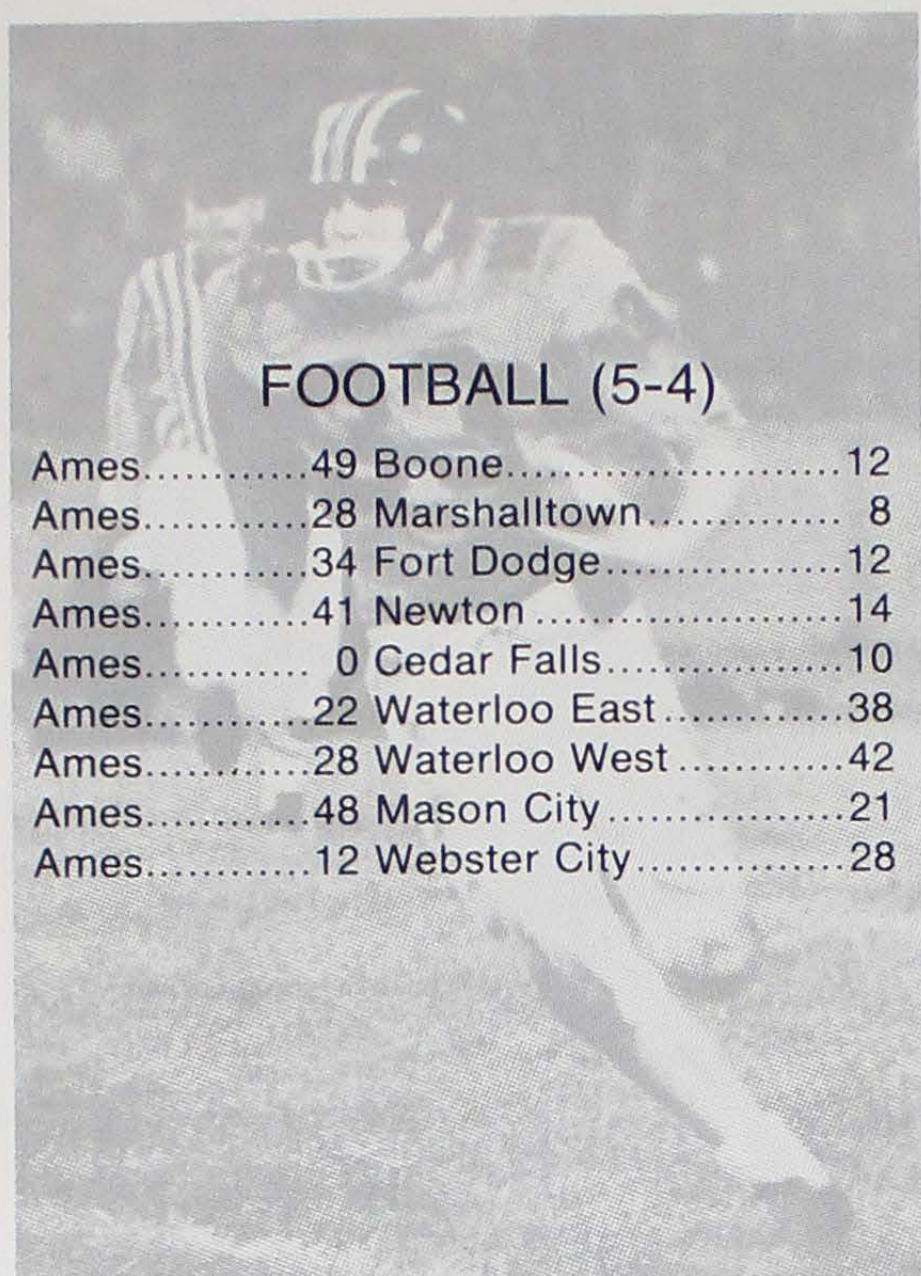
Gene Larson was selected by the Iowa Daily Press Association for their first team.

On his way to victory in the 220-yard dash, Gary McConnell races out of the back stretch in the Hi Covey track meet.

Division page copy by Scott Kreamer and Rick Reger.

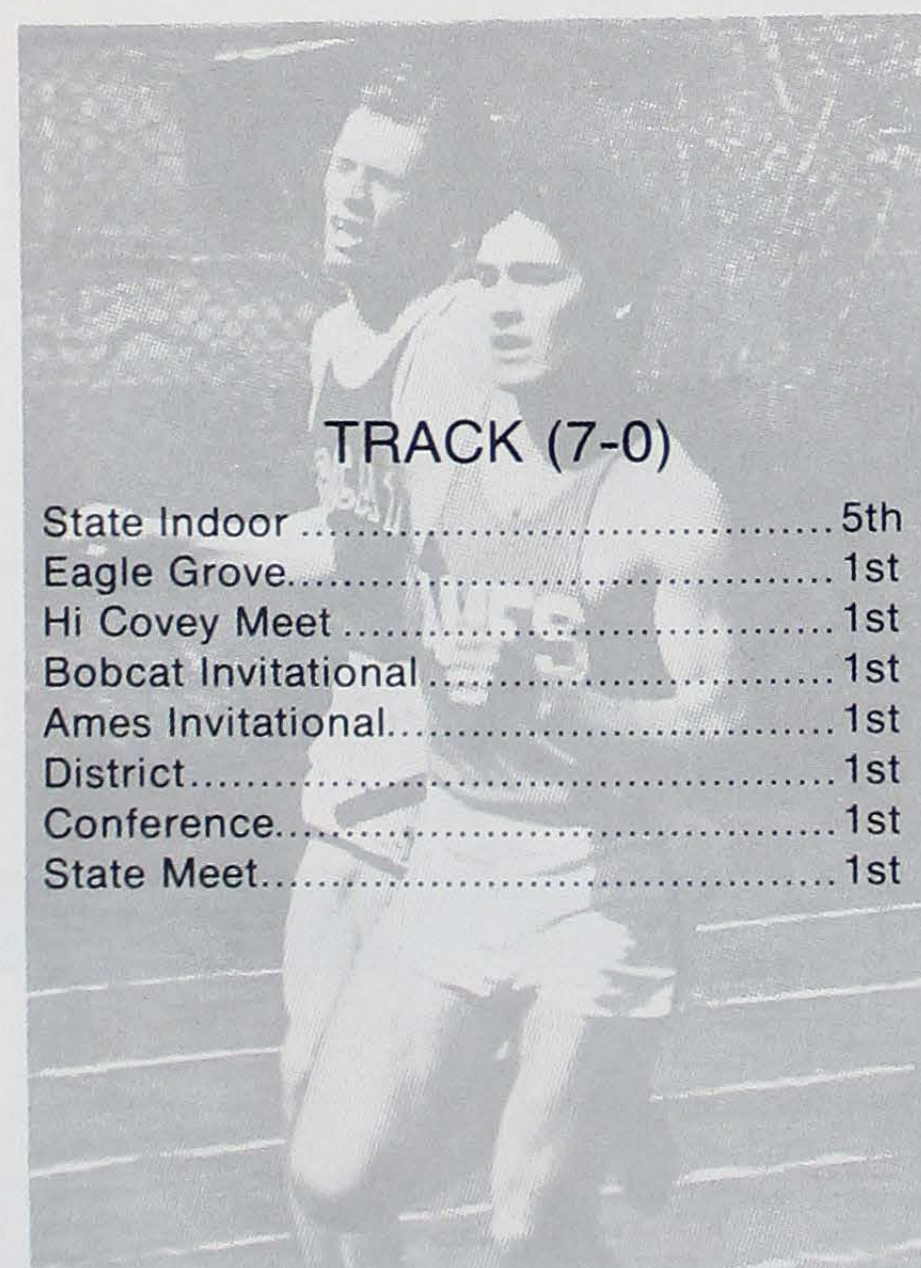
Gene also took 162 rebounds, making him second highest rebounder on the all-state squad.

The Little Cyclone sports scoreboard; 1970-71 season



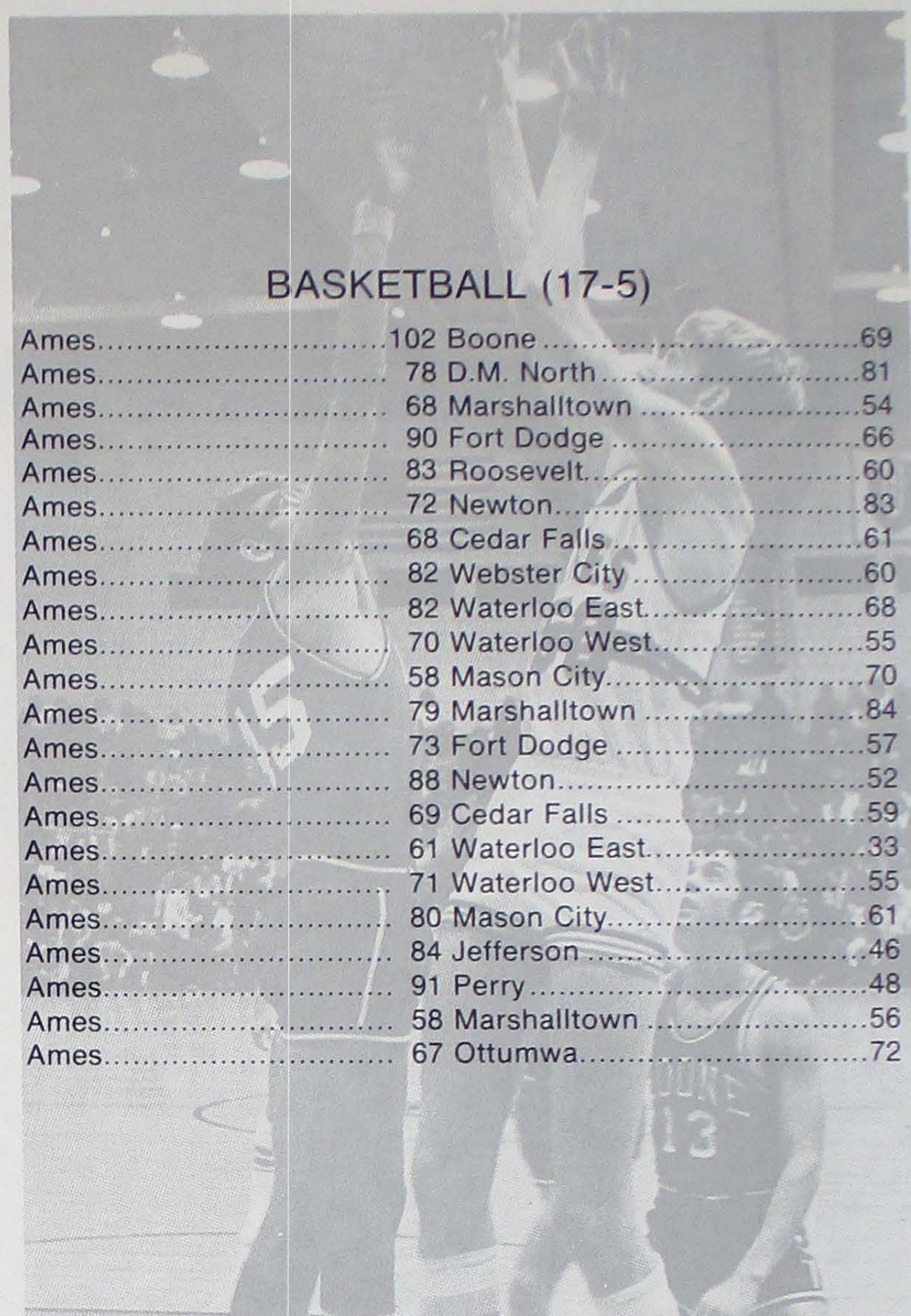
FOOTBALL (5-4)

Ames.....	49	Boone.....	12
Ames.....	28	Marshalltown.....	8
Ames.....	34	Fort Dodge.....	12
Ames.....	41	Newton.....	14
Ames.....	0	Cedar Falls.....	10
Ames.....	22	Waterloo East.....	38
Ames.....	28	Waterloo West.....	42
Ames.....	48	Mason City.....	21
Ames.....	12	Webster City.....	28



TRACK (7-0)

State Indoor.....	5th
Eagle Grove.....	1st
Hi Covey Meet.....	1st
Bobcat Invitational.....	1st
Ames Invitational.....	1st
District.....	1st
Conference.....	1st
State Meet.....	1st



BASKETBALL (17-5)

Ames.....	102	Boone.....	69
Ames.....	78	D.M. North.....	81
Ames.....	68	Marshalltown.....	54
Ames.....	90	Fort Dodge.....	66
Ames.....	83	Roosevelt.....	60
Ames.....	72	Newton.....	83
Ames.....	68	Cedar Falls.....	61
Ames.....	82	Webster City.....	60
Ames.....	82	Waterloo East.....	68
Ames.....	70	Waterloo West.....	55
Ames.....	58	Mason City.....	70
Ames.....	79	Marshalltown.....	84
Ames.....	73	Fort Dodge.....	57
Ames.....	88	Newton.....	52
Ames.....	69	Cedar Falls.....	59
Ames.....	61	Waterloo East.....	33
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Ames.....	84	Jefferson.....	46
Ames.....	91	Perry.....	48
Ames.....	58	Marshalltown.....	56
Ames.....	67	Ottumwa.....	72



SWIMMING (10-3)

Ames.....	70	Boone.....	25
Ames.....	46	Newton.....	49
Ames.....	57	Fort Dodge.....	37
Ames.....	70	Mason City.....	25
Ames.....	63	Marshalltown.....	32
Ames.....	56	Newton.....	39
Ames.....	69	Tech.....	26
Ames.....	34	Hoover.....	61
Ames.....	62	Lincoln.....	33
Ames.....	72	North.....	23
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Ames.....	69	Fort Dodge.....	26
Marshalltown Relays.....		3rd	
Ames Invitational.....		1st	
Conference Meet.....		1st	
District.....		1st	
State.....		3rd	

CROSS-COUNTRY

Little Cyclone Mile Invitational.....	2nd
Hoover Invitational Mile Team.....	4th
Mike Augustine Invitational 2-mile.....	3rd
Big Eight Conference Meet.....	1st
State AAA Two-mile Run.....	4th

WRESTLING (5-7)

Ames.....	21 SE. Polk.....	23
Ames.....	34 Carroll Kuemper.....	11
Ames.....	16 Fort Dodge.....	28
Ames.....	32 Newton.....	14
Ames.....	15 Cedar Falls.....	31
Ames.....	15 East Waterloo.....	21
Ames.....	4 West Waterloo.....	36
Ames.....	32 Mason City.....	11
Ames.....	38 Perry.....	13
Ames.....	21 Marshalltown.....	22
Ames.....	40 Boone.....	8
Ames.....	19 Urbandale.....	20
Audubon Invitational.....	1st	
Ames Invitational.....	1st (tied)	
Sectional.....	1st	
District.....	5th	
State Meet.....	10th	

GIRLS GYMNASTICS (1-0)

Grand View College Open.....	2nd
Jefferson, Ia.....	1st
District.....	1st
State.....	tied for 1st

TENNIS (6-3)

Ames.....	3 DM Valley.....	4
Ames.....	5 Newton.....	2
Ames.....	0 DM Roosevelt.....	9
Ames.....	9 Boone.....	0
Ames.....	3 DM Lincoln.....	4
Ames.....	7 Fort Dodge.....	2
Ames.....	8 Marshalltown.....	1
Ames.....	9 DM Tech.....	0
Ames.....	8 Marshalltown.....	1
Marshalltown Invitational—3rd		
Conference Meet—3rd		

GOLF (7-2)

Ames.....	163 Carroll Kuemper.....	171
Ames.....	159 Boone.....	156
Ames.....	158 Marshalltown.....	162
Ames.....	149 D. M. Lincoln.....	159
Ames.....	327 Newton.....	310
Ames.....	162 Nevada.....	166
Ames.....	309 Marshalltown.....	328
Ames.....	305 Boone.....	310
Ames.....	317 Nevada.....	343
Sectional—1st		
District—2nd		
State Meet—2nd		

Gridders place fourth in Big 8; record 5-4 mark

After nine weeks of tough competition against other Iowa High School football teams, the Little Cyclone gridders emerged with a fourth place finish in the highly rated Big Eight Conference and a respectable overall 5-4 record.

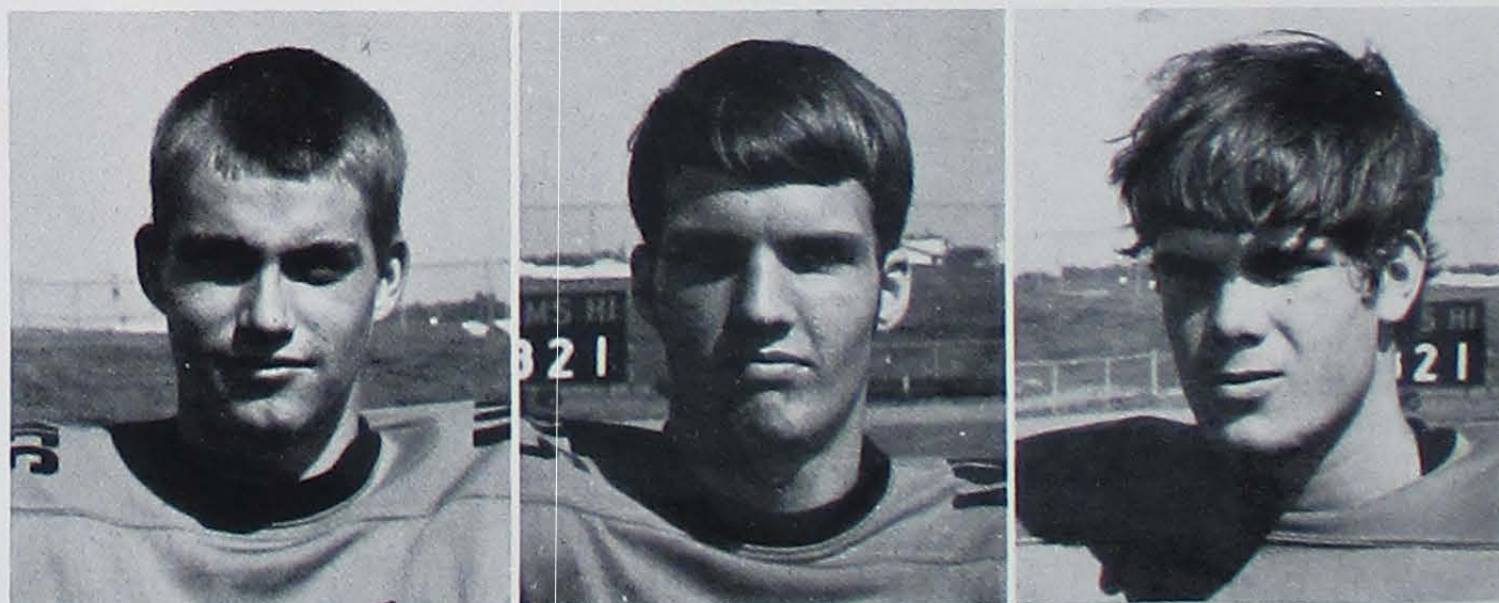
In the first game of the season the Ames gridders proved they had the makings of a good football team as they easily defeated Boone, 49-12. They then traveled to Marshalltown and won their opening Big Eight game, 28-8. After beating Fort Dodge, 34-12, and Newton, 41-14, the Little Cyclones lost the homecoming game to Cedar Falls, 0-10. They came back, however, the following week and almost upset top-ranked Waterloo East. The Ames gridders led at half, 16-12, but couldn't keep it and lost in the final minutes of the game, 38-22. They lost the next game, too, 28-42, when they played tough Waterloo West. The Little Cyclones met success in their final Big Eight game by defeating Mason City, 48-21. Unfortunately they ended the season on a sour note when they lost to eleventh-ranked Webster City, 12-28.

Tom Pantenburg and Mike Fowles attempt to stop East by closing a hole in the defense.



TODD MILLER

Little Cyclones receiving special honors—Scott Milliken, IDPA all-state third team and All Big Eight Conference Team; Rick Bowlds, All Big Eight Conference Team; Ted Birdseye, All Big Eight Conference Team.



LARRY KATZ



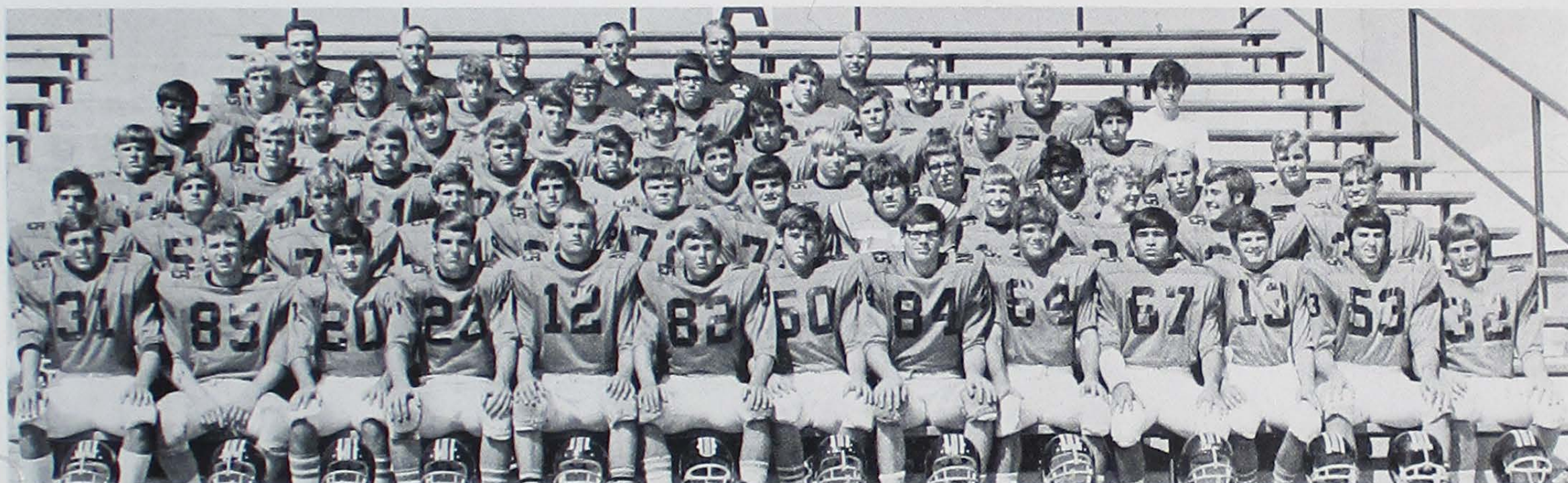
Behind the blocking of Scott Milliken, halfback Terry Warren looks for a hole in the Trojan's defense.

TODD MILLER

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF—Head Coach Phil Johnson, Bob Campbell, Keith Bailey, Jack Mendenhall, Dale Tramp, Arnie Zediker. 1970 CO-CAPTAINS with Coach Phil Johnson—Al Vandeventer, Scott Milliken, Steve Jackson, Lance McGilliard.



GORDIE MEYER



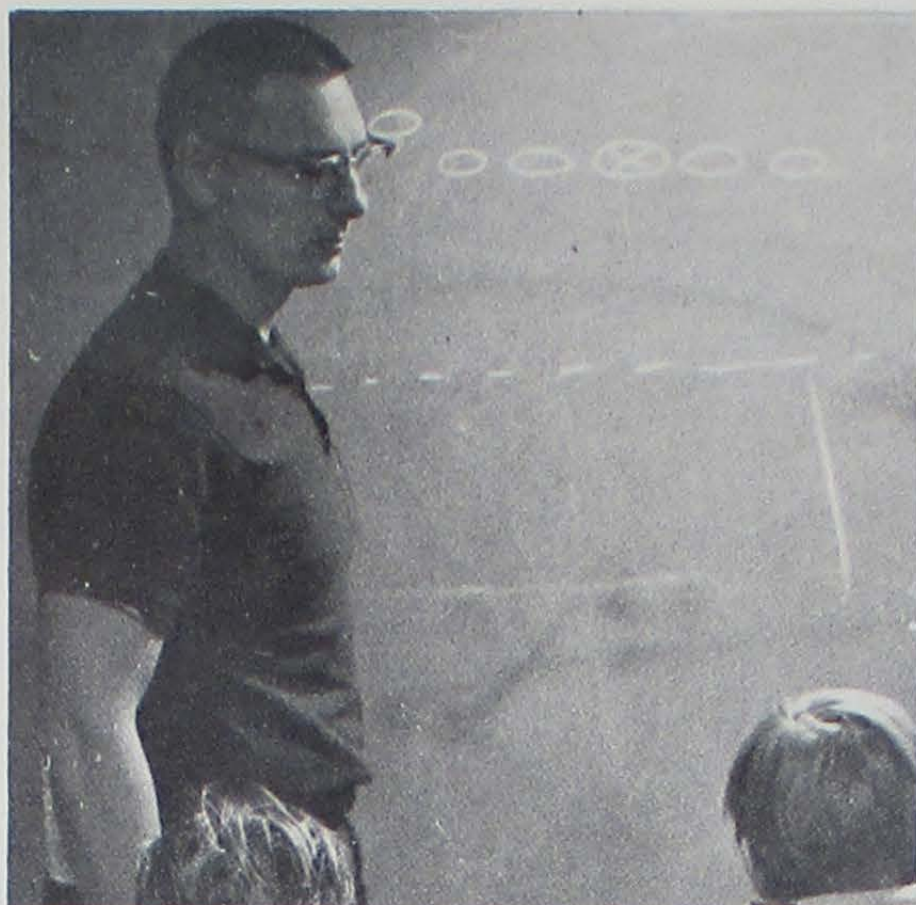
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*front*, Kim Jarrell, Tom Pantenburg, Lance McGilliard, Rick Bowlds, Scott Milliken, Jeff Herrick, Steve Barrett, Paul Clark, Ted Birdseye, Al Sandvick, Bob Casnter, Lowell Strike, Al Vandeventer; *second*, Dan Doud, Paul Cooper, Jeff Kuehl, Chuck Walter, Steve Jackson, Al Warren, Steve Hildebrand, Lee Christensen, Pete Anderson, Kent Anderson, Pat McIntire, Virgil Erbe; *third*, Don Scandrett, John Schoeneman, Ron Greiner, Mike Fowles, Danny Spencer, Kyle Williams, Bill Kunerth, Ken York, Andy Ward, Blair Johnson, Brooks Johnson; *fourth*, Rick Wells, Randy Eckard, Jeff Hiedeman, Dennis Johnson, Danny Wierson, Terry Warren, Frank Gartin, John Tysseling, Dan Johnson; *fifth*, Jeff Schoeneman, Steve Savage, Greg McLaughlin, Gary Johnson, Denis Parker, Rick Swank, Darrell Richardson, Rick Torkildson, Pete Conis, mgr.; *back*, Coach Dale Tramp, Coach Jack Mendenhall, Coach Bob Campbell, Coach Keith Bailey, Coach Arnie Zediker, Head Coach Phil Johnson.



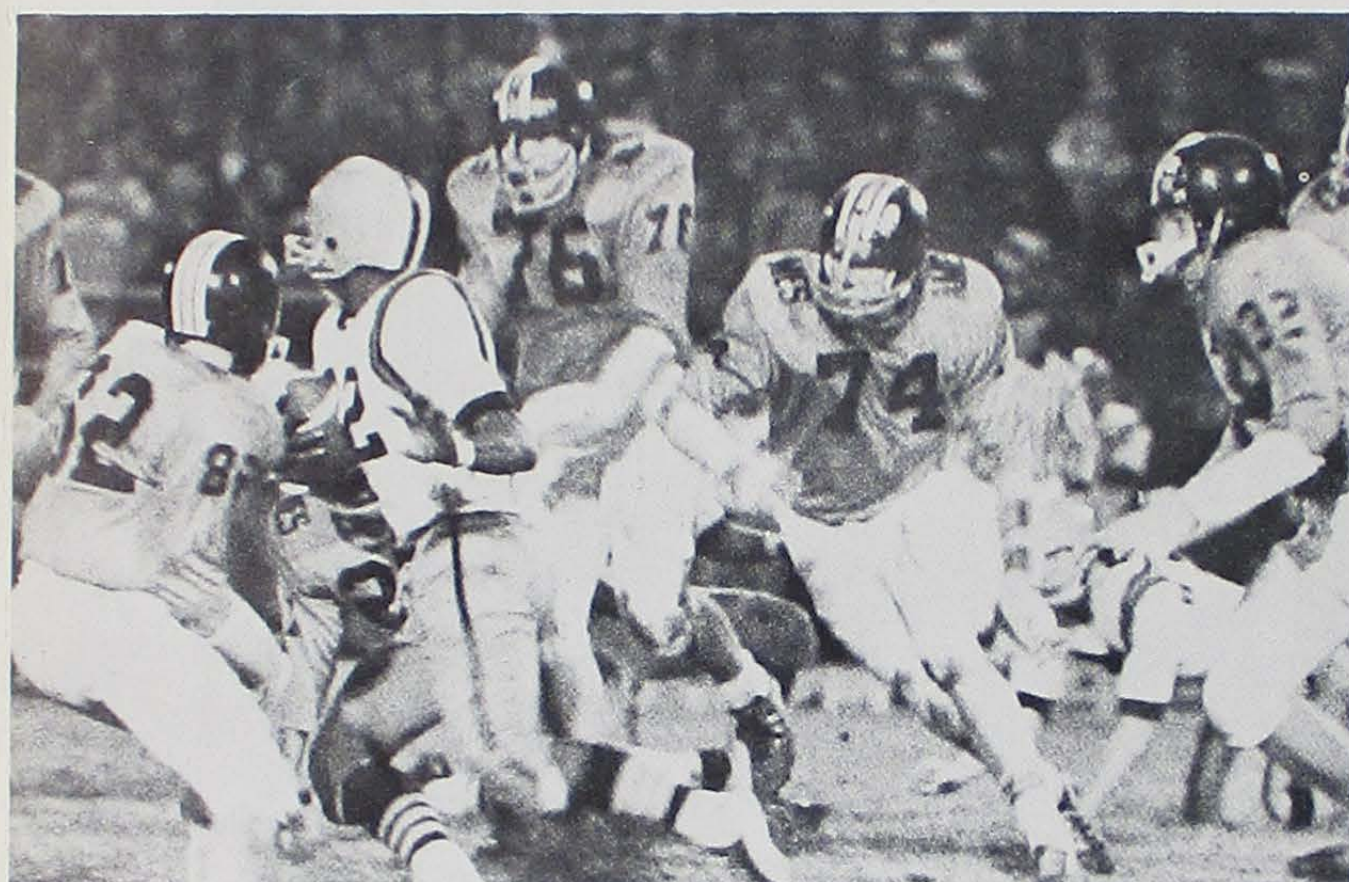
Jubilant cheerleaders follow Lee Christensen and Rick Bowlds as they carry the Boone Victory Bell.

TOM BLISS

Ames High football's defensive coach Keith Bailey gives a pep talk to the squad during half time.



GORDIE MEYER



TODD MILLER

East Waterloo's Neal Moses finds nowhere to go through the sea of orange and black jerseys of the Ames defense.

Senior backs Steve Savage and Jeff Herrick help Ron Greiner pull down a Dodger to protect a 34-12 lead in the closing moments.



TODD MILLER

STATISTICS

LEADING TACKLERS

Ted Birdseye	65
Tom Pantenburg	59
Jeff Herrick	59
Al Vandevanter	52

MOST RECOVERED FUMBLES

Ron Greiner	5
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LEADING INTERCEPTORS

Jeff Schoeneman	3
Jeff Herrick	2

BLOCKED EXTRA POINTS

Ron Greiner	1
Dan Spencer	1



GORDIE MEYER

Defense helped by 2-platoon system; 'basically good'

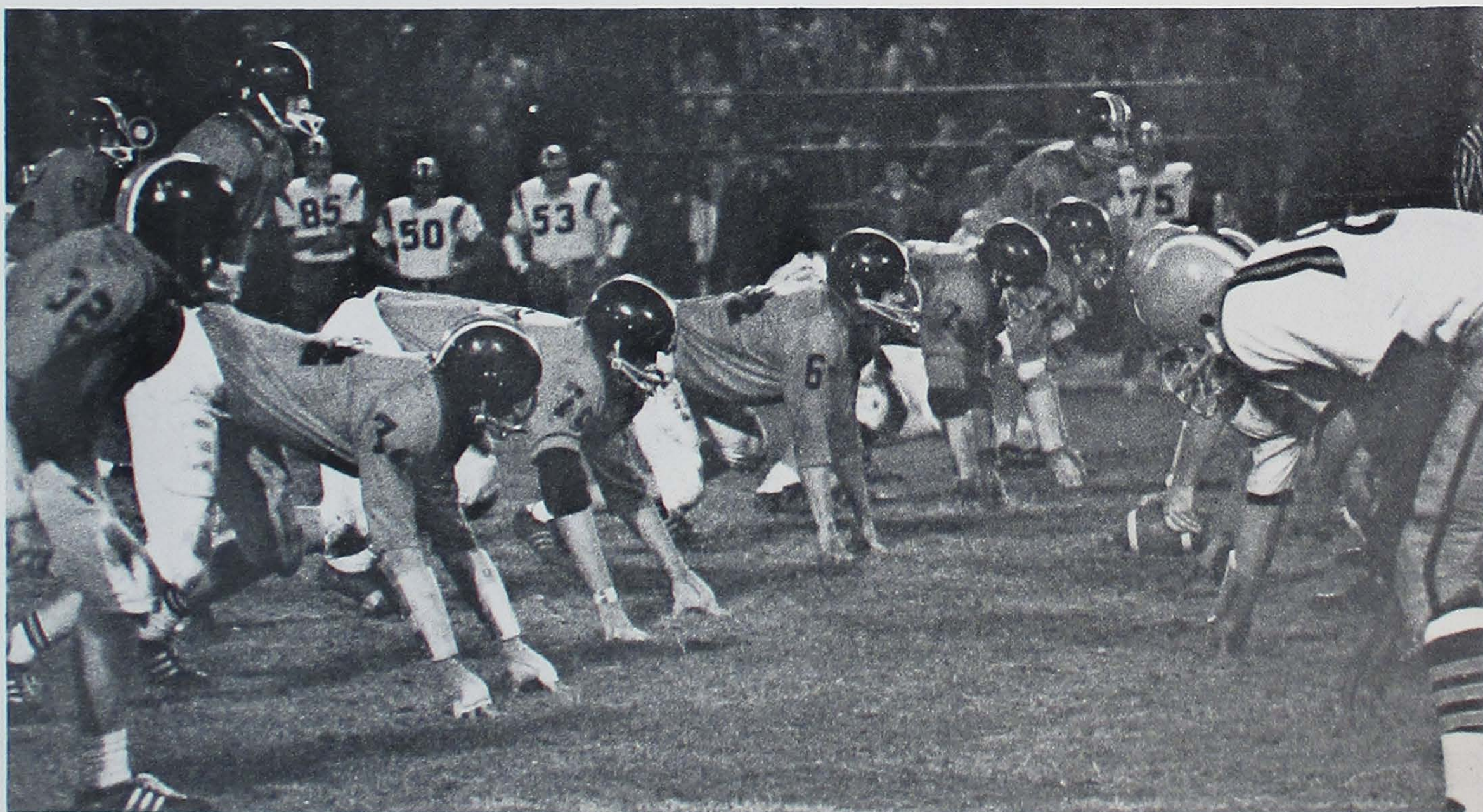
With the introduction of the two platoon system into AHS football, Little Cyclone sports fans saw better performance by the defensive unit as well as the offense.

Throughout the season the Little Cyclone defenders came up with 21 turnovers. A total of 12 fumbles were recovered, eight interceptions were made, and one punt was blocked by Al Vandeventer. The leading tackler for Ames was Ted Birdseye who racked up an impressive 65 tackles. Seniors Jeff Herrick, back, and Tom Panenburg, linebacker, followed Birdseye with 59 tackles each.

Juniors on the squad led the unit in two areas. Linebacker Ron Greiner had five of the total 12 recovered fumbles and back Jeff Schoeneman captured three of the total eight interceptions.

Junior linebacker Ron Greiner "breaks" the back of a Fort Dodge runner with this jarring tackle.

The alert and ready Ames defense digs in preparing for the powerful East Waterloo running attack.



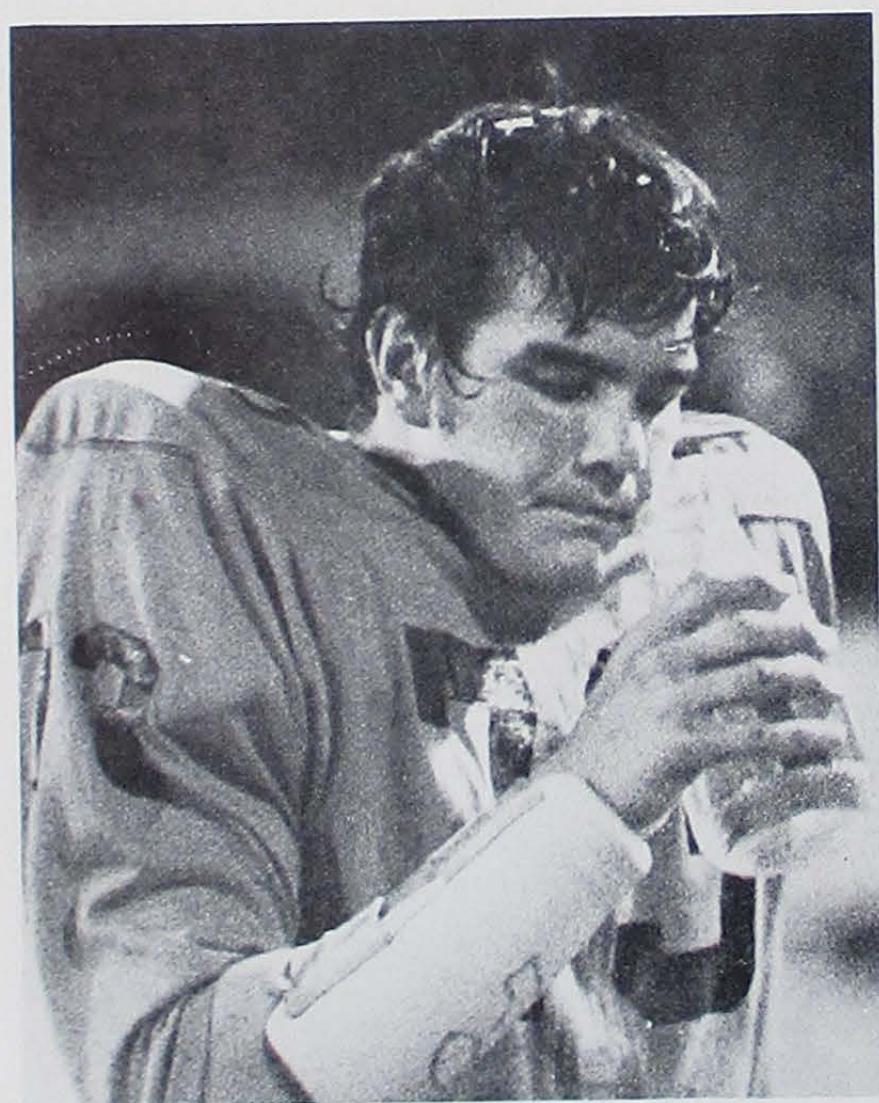
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Offense averages 30 points a game; rack up 272 points

Big Eight and non-conference teams found that stopping the Little Cyclones' potent offense from racking up impressive scores took a stingy defense and good luck as the Ames High gridders averaged a little more than 30 points a game. For the season the Little Cyclones scored 272 points to their opponents' 185.

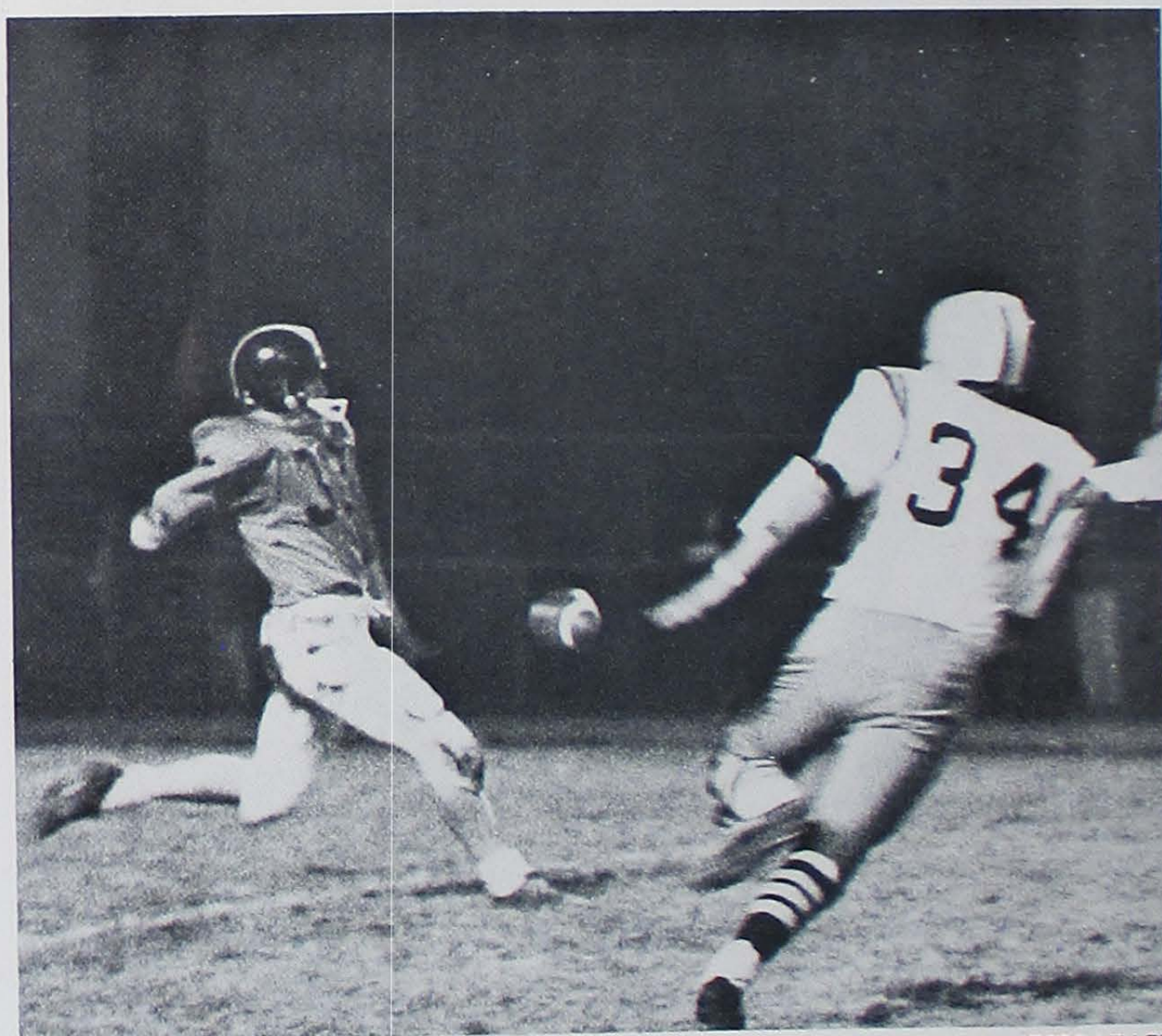
Unfortunately Cedar Falls managed to put a blemish on the Little Cyclone record as the stingy Tigers held the hapless Ames gridders scoreless in the Homecoming game.

With the protection given by the offensive line, the backfield was able to properly execute plays that put the football into the endzone. Quarterback Scott Milliken completed 94 passes out of 192 attempts for 1,214 yards. Also place-kicker Dennis Johnson booted 25 out of 27 extra-point attempts.



MRS. WARD

Tackle Steve Hildebrand drinks water while taking a break on side lines at the Boone game.



TODD MILLER

Senior Don Scandrett, fullback and punter, is rushed by an East Waterloo opponent as he proceeds to punt the ball down field.



GORDIE MEYER

Behind the blocking of Pat McIntire, speedster Steve Jackson jaunts and evades the Marshalltown defenders.

In the process of executing the Statue of Liberty play are Steve Jackson and Scott Milliken.



TODD MILLER



TOM BLISS

STATISTICS

TOP RUSHERS

Scandrett—5.5 yd. ave.

McGillard—7.3 yd. ave.

Jackson—7.6 yd. av.

PASSING

Bowlds—nabbed 37 passes for 512 yards

Milliken—averaged 13 yards a throw

Excitement and tension build as Coach Phil Johnson fires up the team for the Newton game.

About to receive the football in a power play is Steve Netcott, leading rusher for the Ames' sophomores.

Scott Burgason hands the football to a Little Cyclone in the game against Carroll Kuemper in which Ames convincingly defeated them 33-12



LARRY KATZ



GORDIE MEYER

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM—*front*; Mark Berthelson, King Block, Dick Carter, Barry Best, Dan Williams, Chuck Mehle, Scott Daultom, Steve Netcott, Terry Breckinridge, Jerry Barfknest, Brian Little; *second*; David Hakes, Craig Cole, Bryon Stucky, Dave Bunker, Jerry Matchett, Snelton Joseph, Greg Allen, Phil Bartruff, John Pyron, Warren Purvis, Robert Dean II; *third*; Mark Jones, Tim Sullivan, Mike Carlson, Craig Woodard, Steve Burgason, Bob Catus, Bob Francis, Doug Gerjets, Jim Feyerabend, Craig Kitzman, Jeff Hilton; *fourth*; John Miller, Larry Wearth, Glen Anderson, Ken Woodley, Rick Maxwell, Dick Taylor, Marc Sakamoto, Mike Ellson; *fifth*; Chris Gammack, Steve Jensen, Coach Dale Tramp, Coach Arnie Zediker, Rich Garry, John Fredrickson.



TODD MILLER

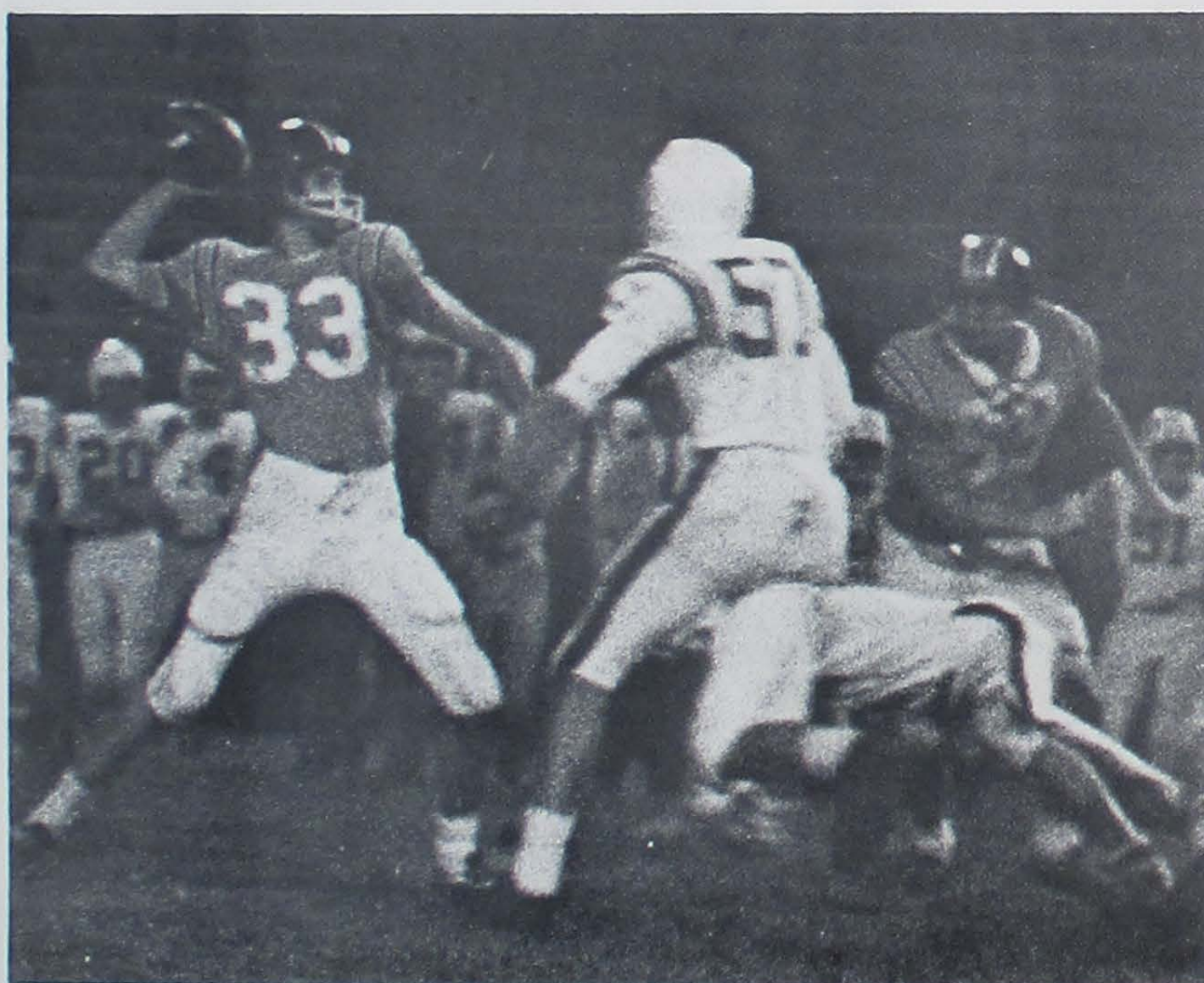
Sophomore gridders end season 6-3; roll up 2,749 yards

The Ames high sophomore football team, coached by Arnie Zediker and Dale Tramp, ended the season with six wins and three losses. The Little Cyclones racked up an impressive 2,749 yards compared to their opponents 1,735 yards and averaged an astounding 303 yards a game while their opponents averaged 192.

Versatile King Block contributed much to the football cause—making eight touchdowns, 27 P.A.T.s, and one field goal. Block also piled up 89½ tackles for the season to lead the defense in tackles.

Top rushers for Ames were Steve Netcott, Mark Berthelson, and King Block. Netcott ran for 895 yards in 91 attempts for almost 10 yards a carry. Berthelson rushed for 414 yards in 76 tries for a 5.4 average and Block earned a three yard average by running for 367 yards in 81 attempts.

The Little Cyclone sophomores proved they had a potent offense in games against Fort Dodge and Webster City. They easily defeated the Dodgers 40-6 as they passed for 60 yards and rushed for 253. In the last game of the season the Ames gridders defeated the Lynx, 29-6.



LARRY KATZ

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL RECORD

Ames 7	D.M. Lincoln	12
Ames 7	Marshalltown	12
Ames 33	Carroll Kuemper	12
Ames 47	Newton	22
Ames 28	South Tama	8
Ames 21	Boone	26
Ames 40	Fort Dodge	6
Ames 24	D.M. Hoover	20
Ames 29	Webster City	6

Rushed by a South Tama defender, Quarterback Steve Burgason prepares to fire a pass.

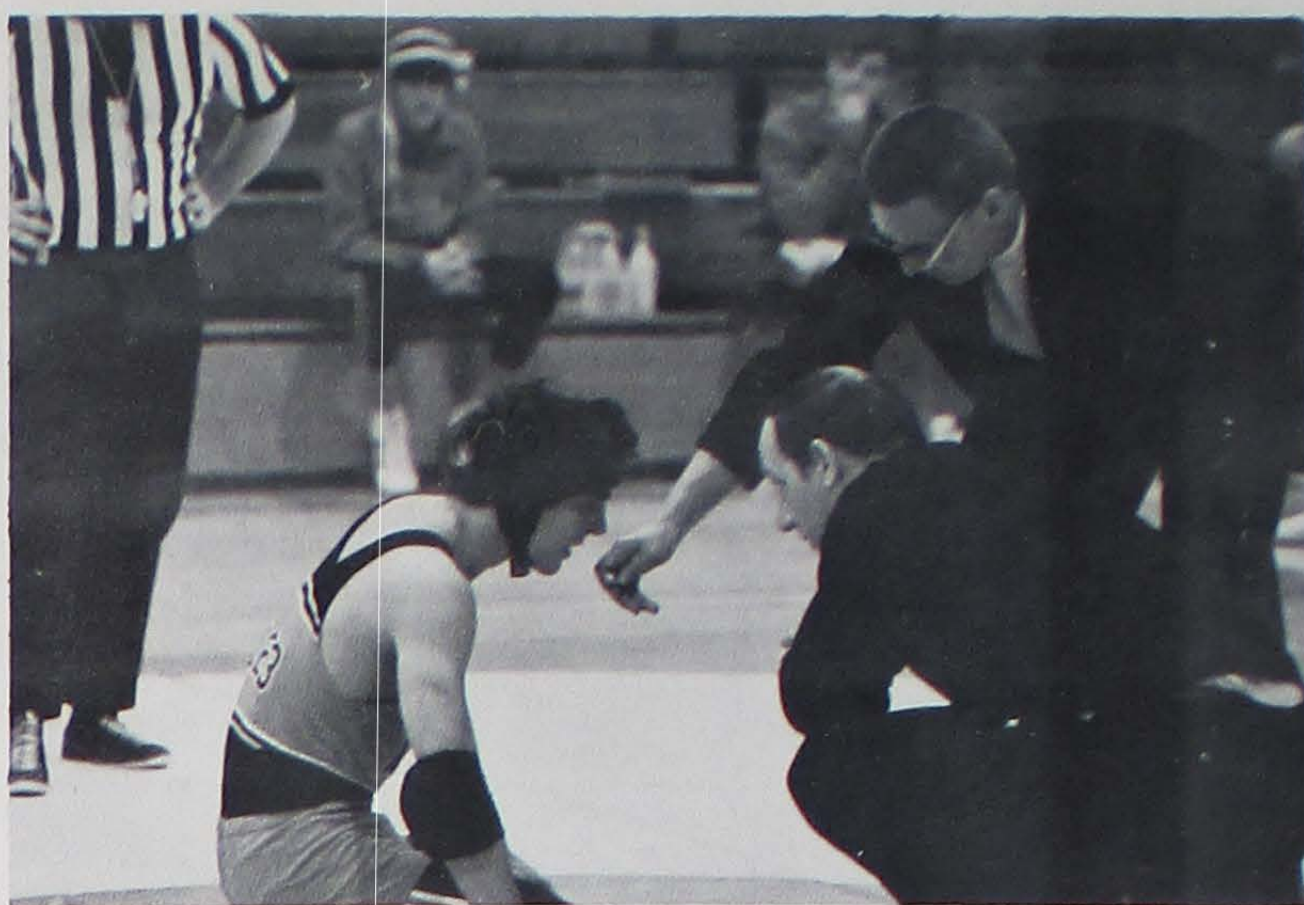
Ames wrestlers send 3 to state; boast state champ

Three Ames grapplers—Bruce Greene, Ron Greiner, and John Schoeneman—advanced to the state tournament. When it was all over, John Schoeneman emerged as the 185-pound class AAA state champ.

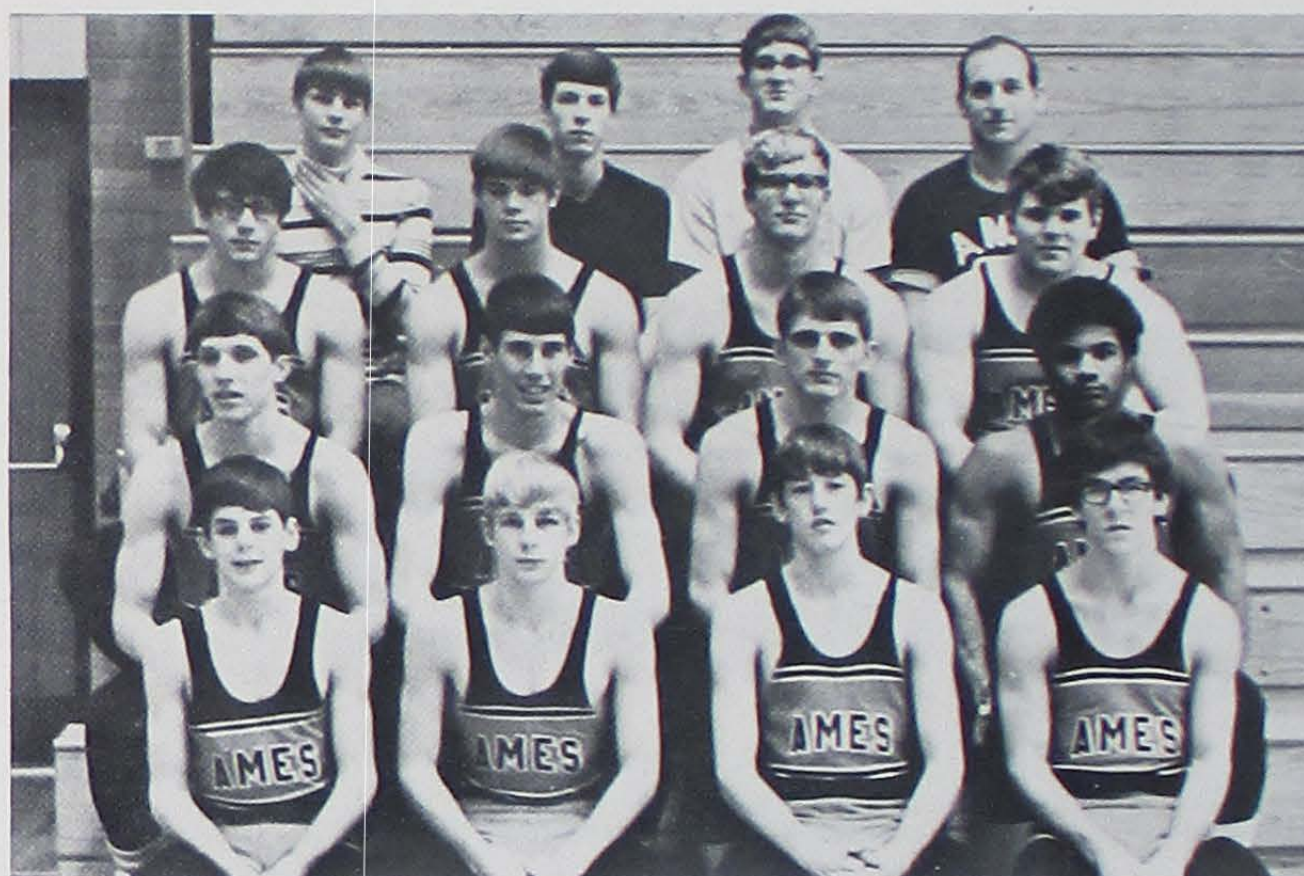
During the regular season the wrestlers took first in the Audubon Tourney and tied for first in the Ames Invitational, but ended with only five wins to seven losses. They got started on the wrong foot when they lost to Southeast Polk, 21-23. The following meet they came back and swamped Carroll Kuemper, 34-11. The wrestlers then lost to Fort Dodge, 16-28, and beat Newton, 32-14. Next the Little Cyclones ran into the likes of Cedar Falls, East Waterloo, and West Waterloo, this year's state champions, and lost to all three. Ames found the going a little easier the following two meets, defeating Mason City, 32-11, and Perry, 38-13. Losing a heartbreaker to Marshalltown, 21-22, defeating Boone, 40-8, and losing another close one to Urbandale, 19-20, ended the season.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*Front*, Mark Donaldson, Paul Schattauer, Jim Kinney, Cliff Unger, *second*, Paul Montag, Ron Bowman, Ron Greiner, Bruce Greene, *third*, Doug Pyle, Ted Birdseye, John Schoeneman, Mike Fowles, *back*, John Frederiksen, mgr., Dennis Johnson, mgr., Greg McLaughlin, mgr., Head Coach Jack Mendenhall.

While waiting for his opponent to return to the mat, Cliff Unger receives some advice from Coaches Jack Mendenhall and Keith Bailey.

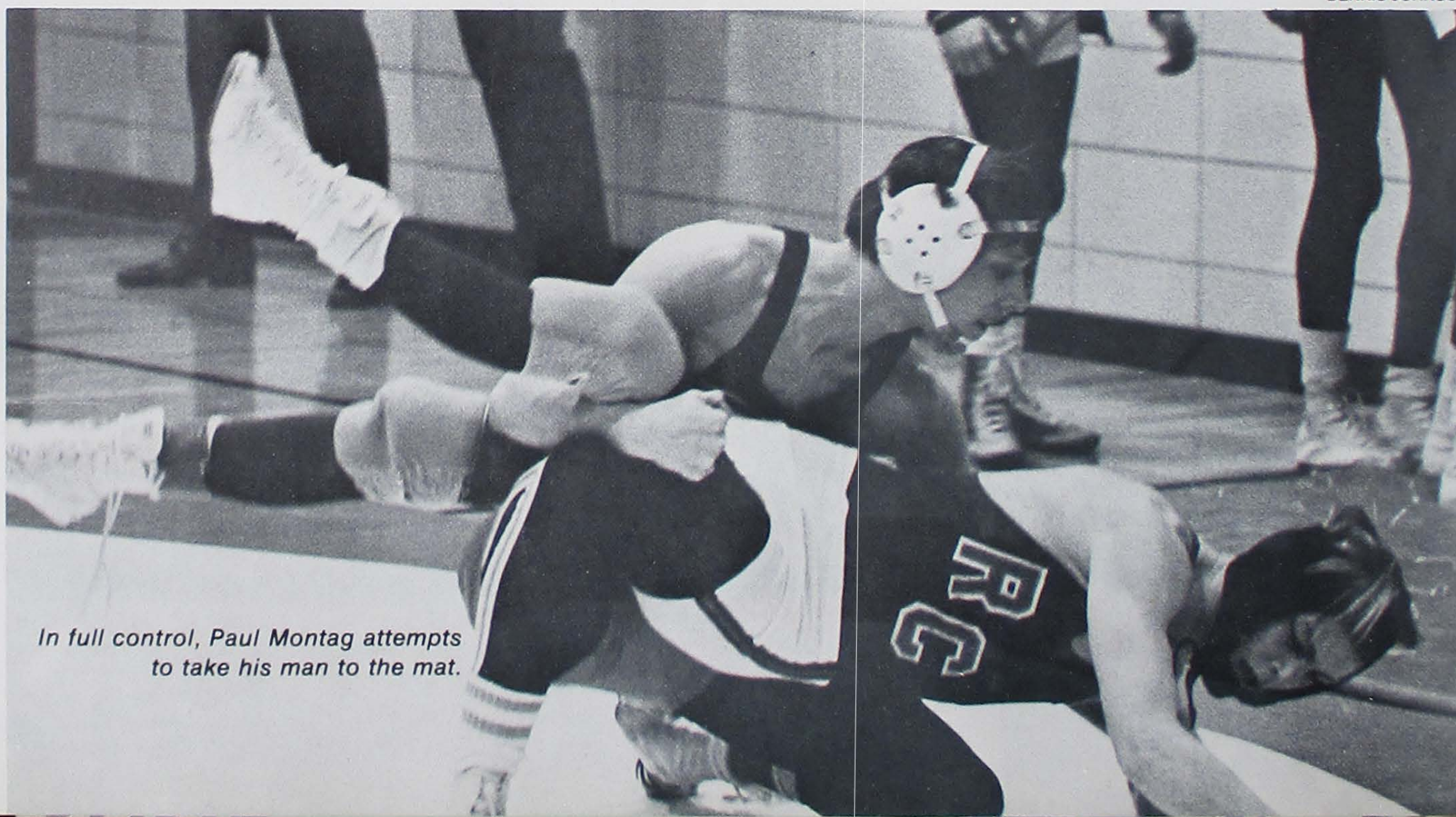


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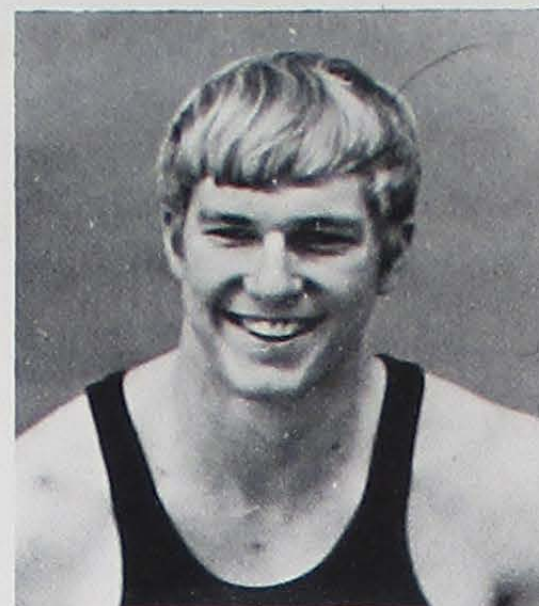
In full control, Paul Montag attempts to take his man to the mat.



BRIAN STAFFORD

With no hands and no feet on the mat, district runner-up Ron Greiner rides his opponent.

*State Champ
John Schoeneman.*



ANDY RIGGS

SCHOENEMAN'S TOURNEY TRAIL

Steve Hollingsworth (14-6)

Steve Edden (7-2)

Wayne Leistikow (9-2)

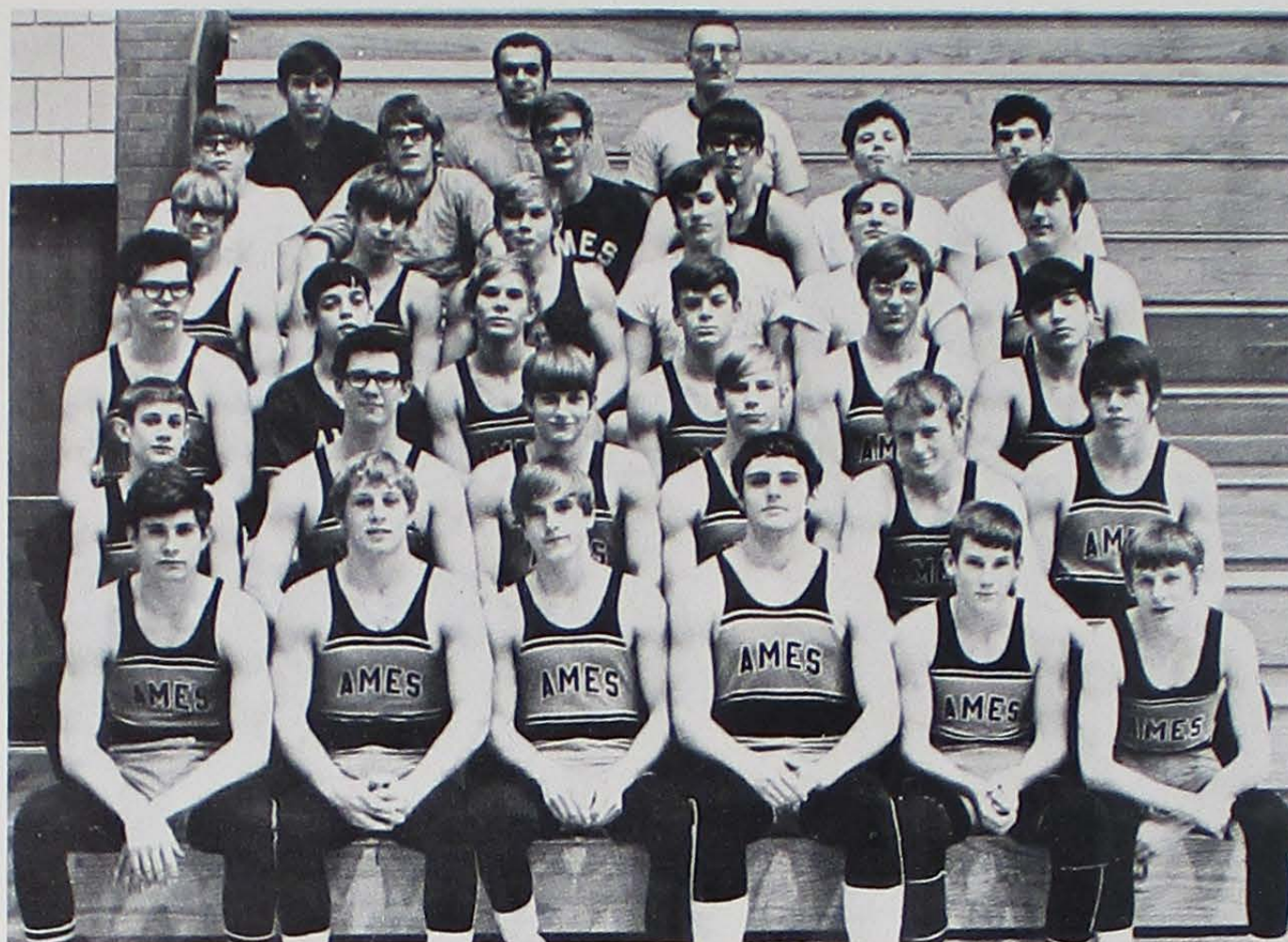


BRIAN STAFFORD

*After taking his hapless Newton opponent to the mat with ease,
Mike Fowles, heavyweight, attempts to score a pin.*

Wrestling in a J.V. match, Bill Kunerth, junior, rides and controls his Fort Dodge opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY, SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM—*Front*, Bill Hotchkiss, Scott Daulton, Bruce Davis, Bryan Stucky, Jeff Owen, Mark Skadberg; *second*, Grady Shelton, Dennis Hutton, Ron Provow, Bill Kunerth, Terry Breckenridge, Bob Garland; *third*, Larry Wearth, Mark Jones, Phil Calderwood, Bob Catus, Joe Grabau, Dave Alderman; *fourth*, Jim Feyerabend, Danny Williams, Bill Crawford, Dick Davidson, Dave Winton, Jeff Hiederman; *fifth*, Jerry Lane, Hank Campbell, Denny Maile, Gary Wheelock, John Miller, Tom Finnegan; *sixth*, Danny Spencer, Coach Bob Impecoven, Coach Keith Bailey.



BRIAN STAFFORD



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Wrestling in the Sophomore Invitational, Scott Daulton picks up his hapless opponent and is about to slam him to the mat.

SOPHOMORE RECORD

Ames 17.....	Southeast Polk.....	23
Ames 41.....	Fort Dodge.....	8
Ames 21.....	D.M. Valley	20
Ames 24.....	Ankeny	16
Ames 22.....	D.M. Valley	24
Ames 35.....	Ankeny	13
Ames 8.....	Eagle Grove	40

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Ames 31.....	Southeast Polk.....	3
Ames 33.....	Carroll Kuemper.....	16
Ames 3.....	Fort Dodge.....	43
Ames 28.....	Newton.....	17
Ames 5.....	Cedar Falls.....	45
Ames 24.....	East Waterloo.....	18
Ames 31.....	West Waterloo	39
Ames 29.....	Mason City.....	22
Ames 38.....	Perry.....	51
Ames 16.....	Marshalltown.....	22
Ames 27.....	Boone.....	23
Ames 27.....	Urbandale.....	21



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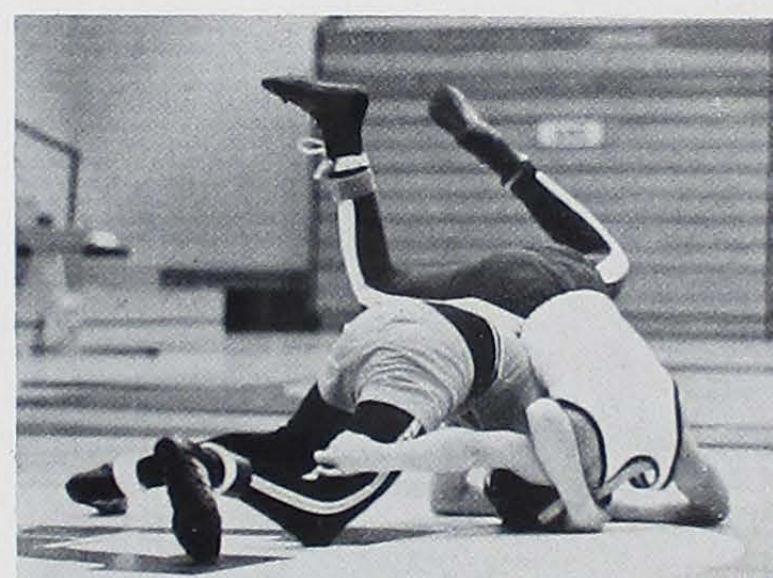
J.V.s, sophomores have winning ways; 'Overall, the best'

Sophomore and junior varsity wrestlers, coached by Keith Bailey and Bob Impeccoven, soon found that hard work paid off as they posted a 4-3 and 8-4 dual record for the 1970-71 season, respectively. Head Coach Jack Mendenhall said, "Overall both the sophomore and junior varsity teams were the best Ames has had." He also said that there are some very promising sophomores.

Surprisingly, the junior varsity averaged only 22 points a meet while their opponents managed to average a little more than 22 points and at the same time the junior varsity team only lost one third of their meets. Sophomore grapplers averaged 24 points while their opponents averaged just slightly over 20.



DENNIS JOHNSON



BRIAN STAFFORD

An unidentified Ames wrestler finds himself and opponent in an unusual position.

Sophomore Phil Calderwood controls his man and tries to ride him to the mat.



BRIAN STAFFORD

After wrestling his man to the mat and applying the half nelson, Larry Wearth is awarded a pin by the referee.

Fatigue shows itself on the faces of the AHS tankers after a third-place finish at the state meet.

ANDY RIGGS



GORDIE MEYER

Gulping for air, Todd Miller splashes to a fourth place in the 100-yd. fly at state.

Pushing off the wall, sophomore Bob Reinbold pulls his way to a new state record in the 100-yd. backstroke.



GORDIE MEYER

Using form like this, Erik Hegstrom cut 11 seconds from his 400-yd. freestyle time at conference and later qualified for state.

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Jeff McRoberts awaits the crack of the starter's pistol before starting the 200-yd. medley relay at the district meet at the AHS pool.

Tankers set records; take 3rd in state; 'Best team ever'

Led by sophomore Bob Reinbold and junior Tom Bliss, the Ames High swim team shattered four varsity records, three at the state meet. Bliss broke two, the 50-yd. freestyle and 100-yd. butterfly, and Reinbold annihilated the school 100-yd. backstroke record. Reinbold also captured the state backstroke record, the first time AHS has ever held a state swimming record.

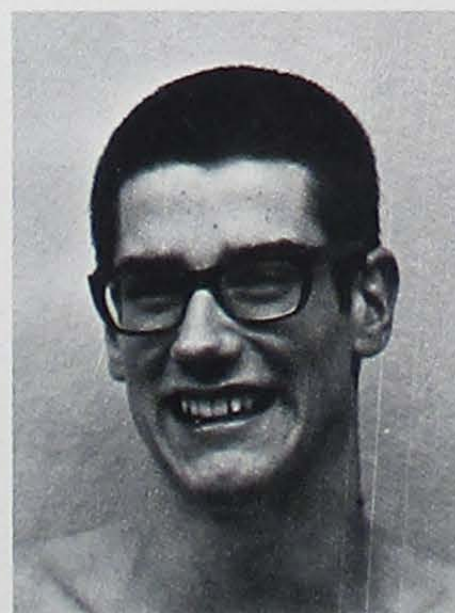
The team captured third at the state meet. Ten of the 14 qualifiers placed in the state meet. Coach Mike Wittmer summarized the 10-3 season, with losses to D. M. Hoover, C. R. Washington, and Newton, by saying, "It's the best team I've ever had. I'm really proud of them."

1970-71 SWIMMING RECORDS

200 yd. Medley Relay	Reinbold	1:47.9
	Fitzgerald	
	Bliss	
	Crawford	
50 yd. Freestyle	Bliss	22.9
100 yd. Butterfly	Bliss	54.6
100 yd. Freestyle	Bliss	51.6
100 yd. Backstroke	Reinbold	56.1

Junior Varsity record
0 wins 3 losses

GORDIE MEYER



Sophomore Bob Reinbold—first place state meet 100 yard backstroke

Team spirit high; third consecutive Big Eight champions

Tapering off workouts, getting psyched up for meets, and losing some hair were the elements for the Ames High Swim team's winning season of 10-3 for dual meets and wins at the Ames Invitational, Big Eight Conference, and the State District meets.

To prepare the team for the conference and district meets, Head Coach Mike Wittmer cut the amount of yardage swum by the team. "The tapering helped," said Coach Wittmer. "It always does."

Team spirit was high and showed itself at the conference meet. Chants of "1-2," "Let's go, relay," and "Go, Bob, Go" resounded through the Ames pool as the AHS swimmers, nicknamed "Fish," splashed to their third straight Big Eight Conference championship.

Right on! shouts Coach Wittmer after Erik Hegstrom cuts his time by 11 seconds in the 400.



GORDIE MEYER



HENRY ARPPE

The Sheik poses for a photograph before raiding the timerettes for his harem.



Taking off like a shot, Tom "The Gopher" Bliss leaves the block for the 100 yd. butterfly at District.

Psyching himself up for the Tech meet, Carl Schaller relaxes his pain-wracked body in a towel tub.



GORDIE MEYER

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Diver Tom Clark checks the water temperature with his fingertips.



GORDIE MEYER

SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row—Dave Barnes, Erik Hegstrom, Dan Fitzgerald, Kevin Hanway, Todd Miller; middle row—Mike McFarlin, Matt Sexton, Jim Peterson, Frank Gartin, Tom Clark, John Shockley, Carl Schaller, Bob Bledsoe, Gary Haupt; back row—Lee Donaldson, Bob Sprowell, Jeff McRoberts, Bob Reinbold, Bob Crawford, Tom Bliss, Jim Moldenhauer, Scott Kremer, Jim Scholten.

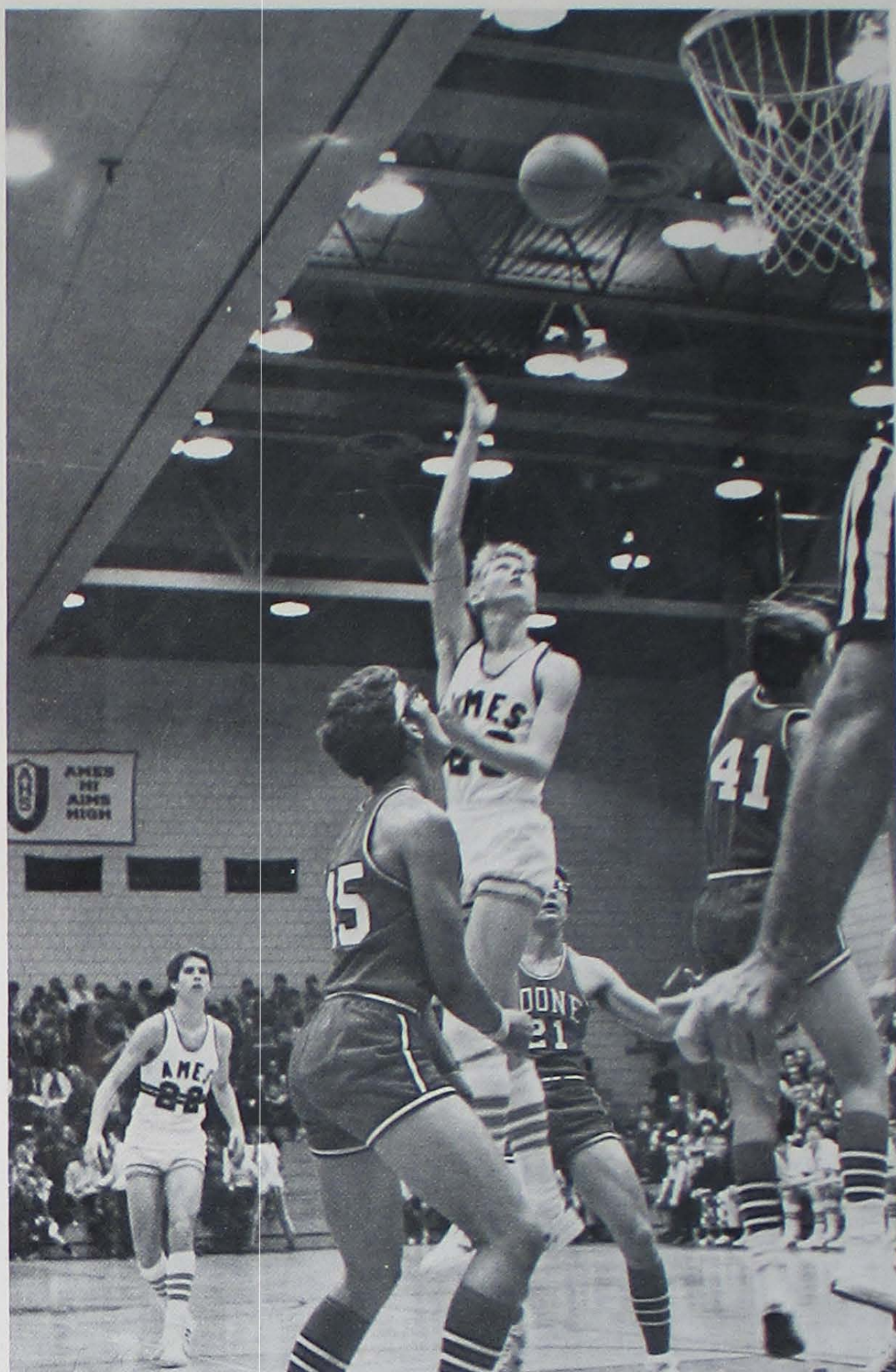
Big Eight topped by Ames cagers; end season 17-5

For the second consecutive year, the Ames Little Cyclone cagers found themselves on top of the highly touted Big Eight conference with a 11-3 record and a season record at 17-5.

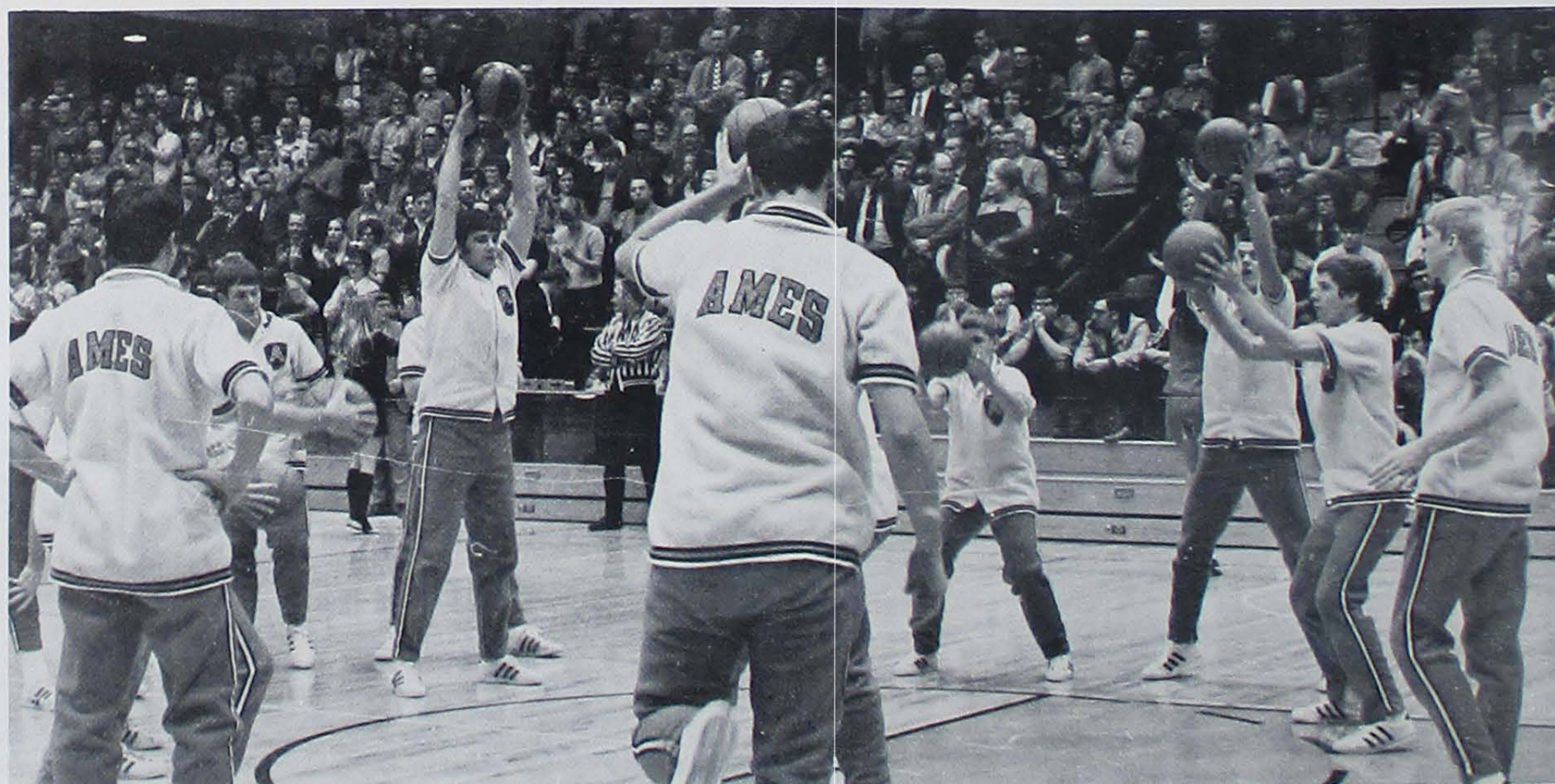
In the first game of the season, Ames manhandled the Boone Treadors, 102-69, but the following weekend lost to Des Moines North in overtime, 78-81. The cagers won their next three games against Marshalltown, 68-54, Fort Dodge, 90-66, and Des Moines Roosevelt, 83-60. At this point Ames was ranked No. 1 in the state but was upset by Newton, 72-83. For the following four games the Little Cyclones tasted victory as they defeated Cedar Falls, 68-61; Webster City, 82-60; East Waterloo, 82-68; and West Waterloo, 70-55. Ames then fell into a brief slump, losing to both Mason City, 58-70, and Marshalltown, 79-84. Success was the name of the game the rest of the regular season as the Little Cyclones defeated Fort Dodge, Newton, Cedar Falls, East and West Waterloo and Mason City.

After driving through the Boone defense, Bruce Carlson executes a layup shot with Pete Buck looking on.

A familiar sight throughout the season was this fancy style of ball handling during warm-ups.

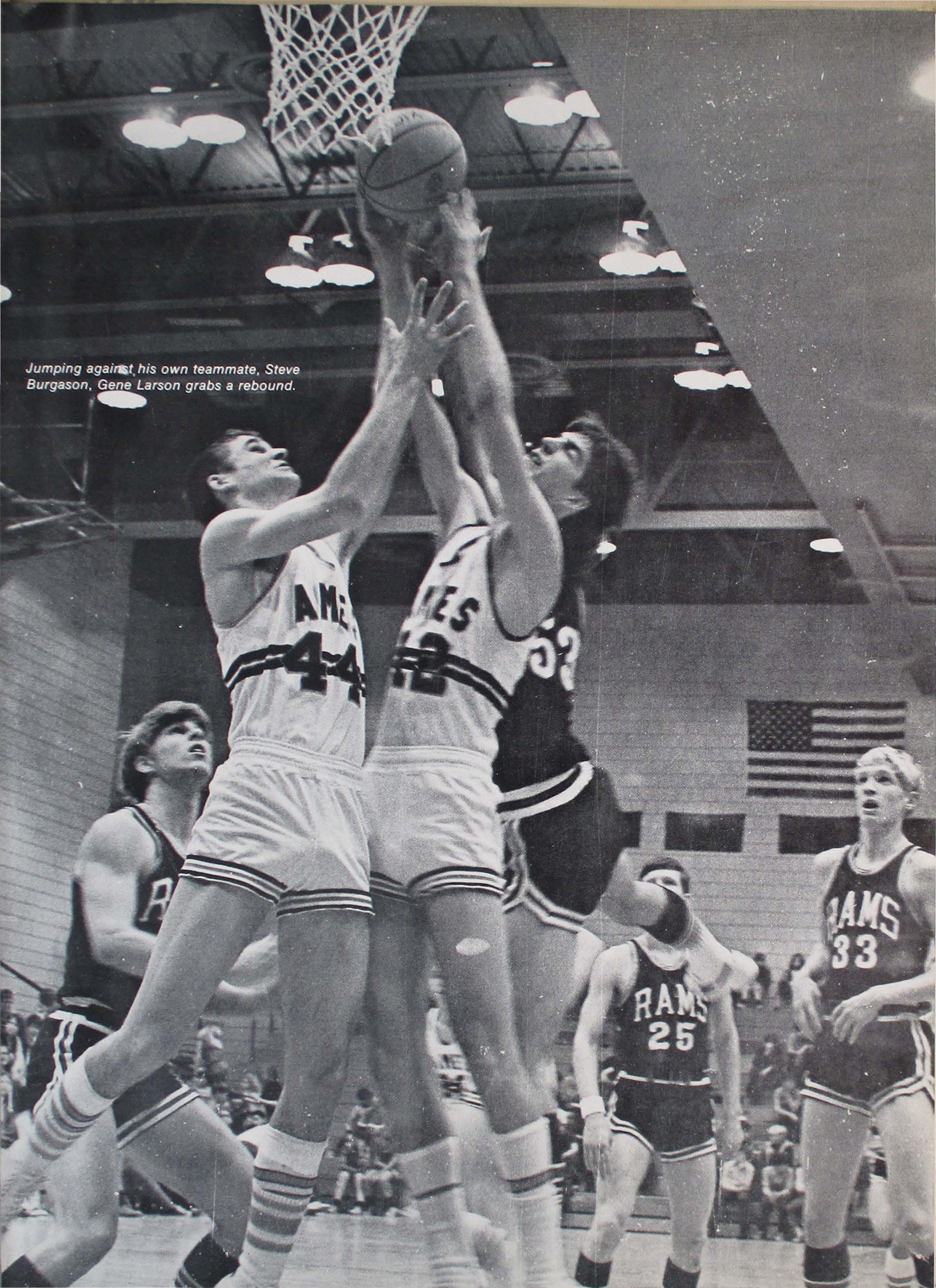


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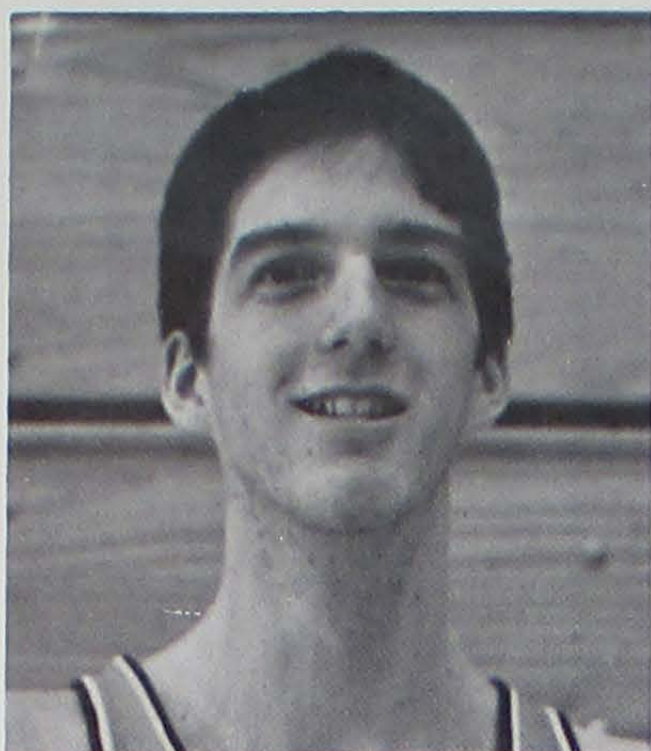
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Jumping against his own teammate, Steve Burgason, Gene Larson grabs a rebound.



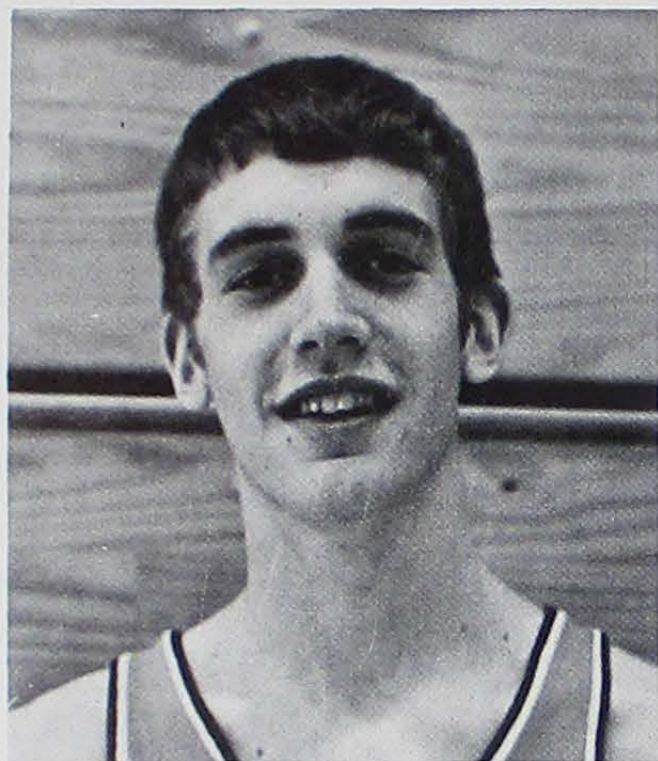
Surrounded by players Larry Loots reaches high in the air for a rebound.

FLASH WARD



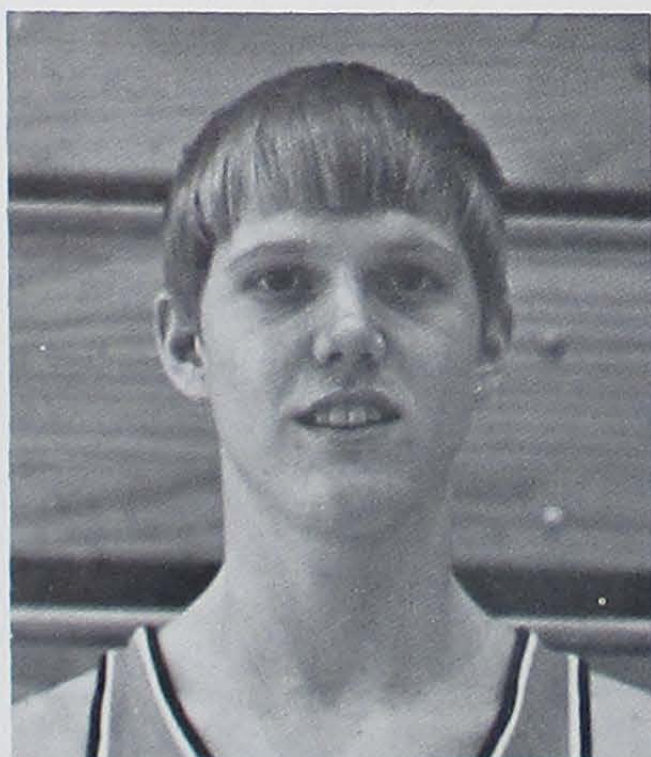
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GENE LARSON, senior forward:
All-Big 8 1st team; IDPA 1st team.



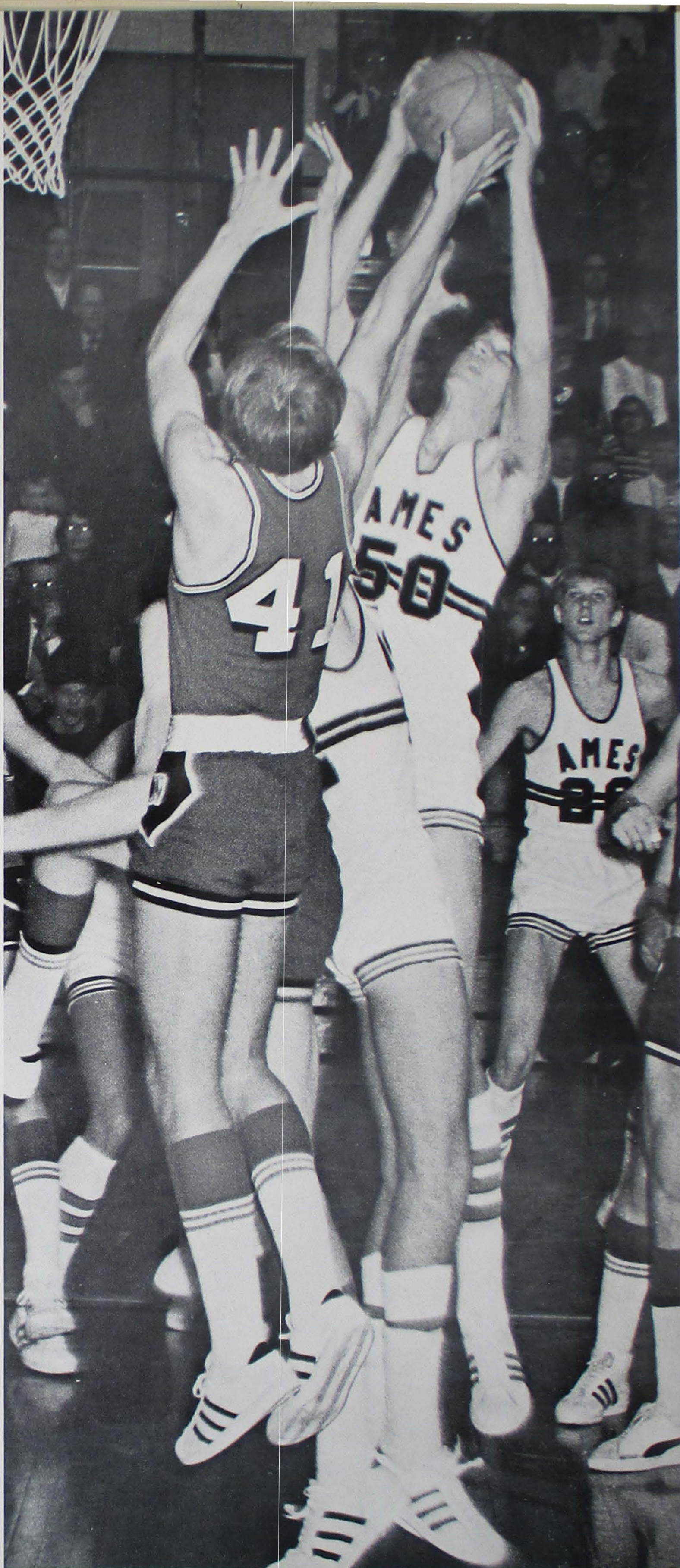
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LARRY LOOTS, senior center:
All-Big 8 1st team; IDPA 4th team.

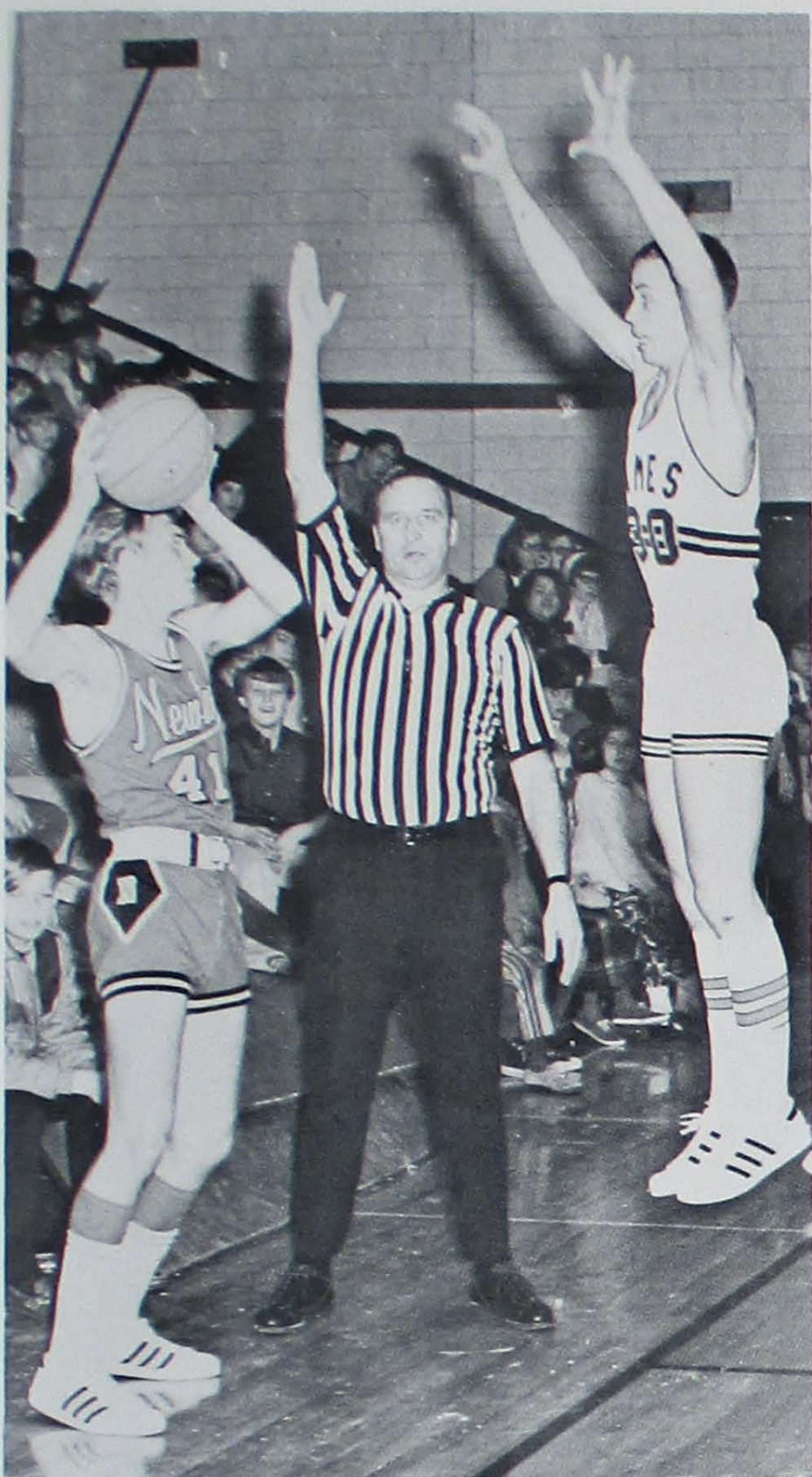


GORDIE MEYER

BRUCE CARLSON, senior guard:
All-Big 8 2nd team.



In hope of causing a Newton turnover, Terry Carroll jumps high in the air and frantically waves his arms.



FLASH WARD

Three Ames cagers earn top honors in Big Eight

STATISTICS:

	GOALS	FTM	TP	RB	AVE.
Pete Buck	34	15	83	27	3.8
Bruce Carlson	82	41	205	67	9.3
Terry Carroll	59	25	143	41	6.5
Nic Classick	50	42	142	120	6.5
Gary Grindeland	46	39	131	11	5.9
Gene Larson	166	178	510	162	23.2
Larry Loots	115	97	327	242	14.9
Team	603	469	1,675	769	76.1
Opponent	492	366	1,350	560	61.4

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Gene Larson

MOST IMPROVED SHOOTERS—

Larry Loots and Pete Buck

MOST IMPROVED DEFENSIVELY—

Gary Grindeland

MOST IMPROVED REBOUNDER—Gene Larson

BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE—Larry Loots

(over 60 shots) 55%

BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE—

Gary Grindeland (over 20 shots) 88.6%



LARRY KATZ

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front*, Al Vandeventer, Pete Buck, Bruce Carlson, Rick Wells, George Duvall, head coach, Jim Scott, Steve Jackson, Bruce Buck, *second*, Tom Jorgenson, assistant coach, Gene Larson, Larry Loots, Nic Classick, Terry Carroll, Gary Grindeland, Dave Posegate, assistant coach, *third*, Bill Christensen, mgr., Terry Warren, Pete Anderson, Brian Anderson, Kyle Williams, Scott Kenyon, Paul Swenson, Dave Hildebrand, mgr.

Ames cagers had 'makings of best,' according to Duvall

"Yes, it had all the makings to be the best," George Duvall, head basketball coach, summed up the 1970-71 Ames High basketball team after the Little Cyclone cagers were upset by the eventual class AA runner-up state champ, Ottumwa. The crushing, 72-67 defeat in the final round of the substate tournament ended Ames' bid for the state championship that everyone looked forward to all season. However, Mr. Duvall said he couldn't look at the loss as any disaster but he felt that this year's team lacked enough desire.

The Little Cyclones did have success up until the end of the tournament trail. In the first game of tournament play, the Ames cagers completely dominated the hapless Jefferson Rams as they bombarded them, 84-46. Ames was next matched up against Perry. Again the superior play of the Little Cyclones showed its effects as Perry went down to a humiliating defeat, 91-48. The Little Cyclone cagers final victory of the season came only after a tough-fought game and an overtime period against Marshalltown. Ames finally emerged with a 58-56 win.



As Pete Buck passes over to Terry Carroll, the rest of the team gets into position against Ottumwa.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	W	L
Ames.....	11	3
Mason City.....	9	5
Fort Dodge.....	7	7
Marshalltown	7	7
Cedar Falls	6	8
East Waterloo.....	6	8
Newton	5	9
West Waterloo.....	5	9



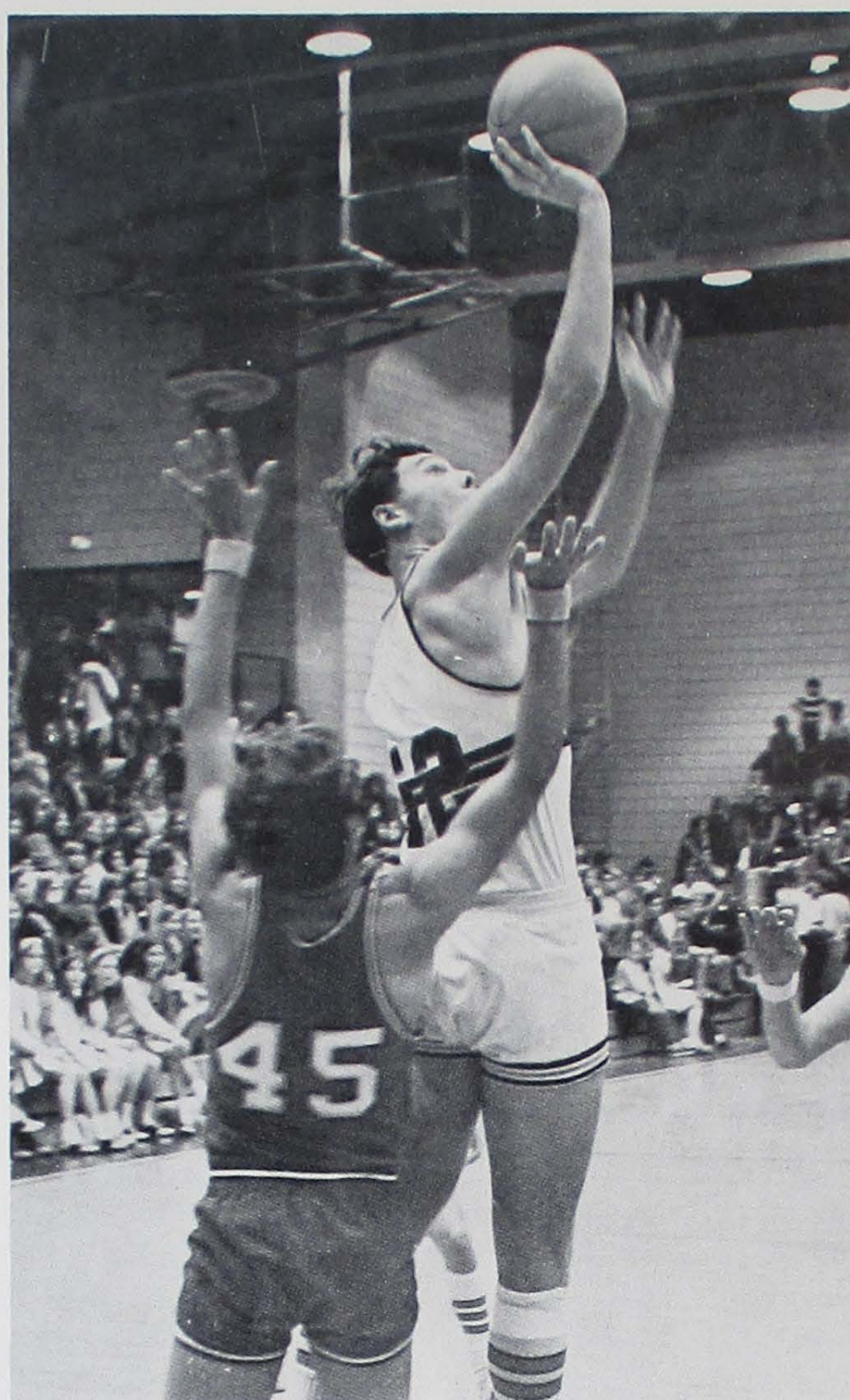
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Amazement seems to grip the team and crowd as they look over toward the officials.



GORDIE MEYER

Evading his Boone opponent, Nic Classick, junior center, sets and attempts a one-handed jump shot.



TODD MILLER

JV BASKETBALL RECORD (6-3)

Ames 54	Indianola	41
Ames 80	Newton	53
Ames 65	Marshalltown...	38
Ames 52	Fort Dodge	64
Ames 48	Indianola	57
Ames 98	Boone	50
Ames 80	Marshalltown...	83
Ames 70	Boone	56
Ames 55	Newton	46



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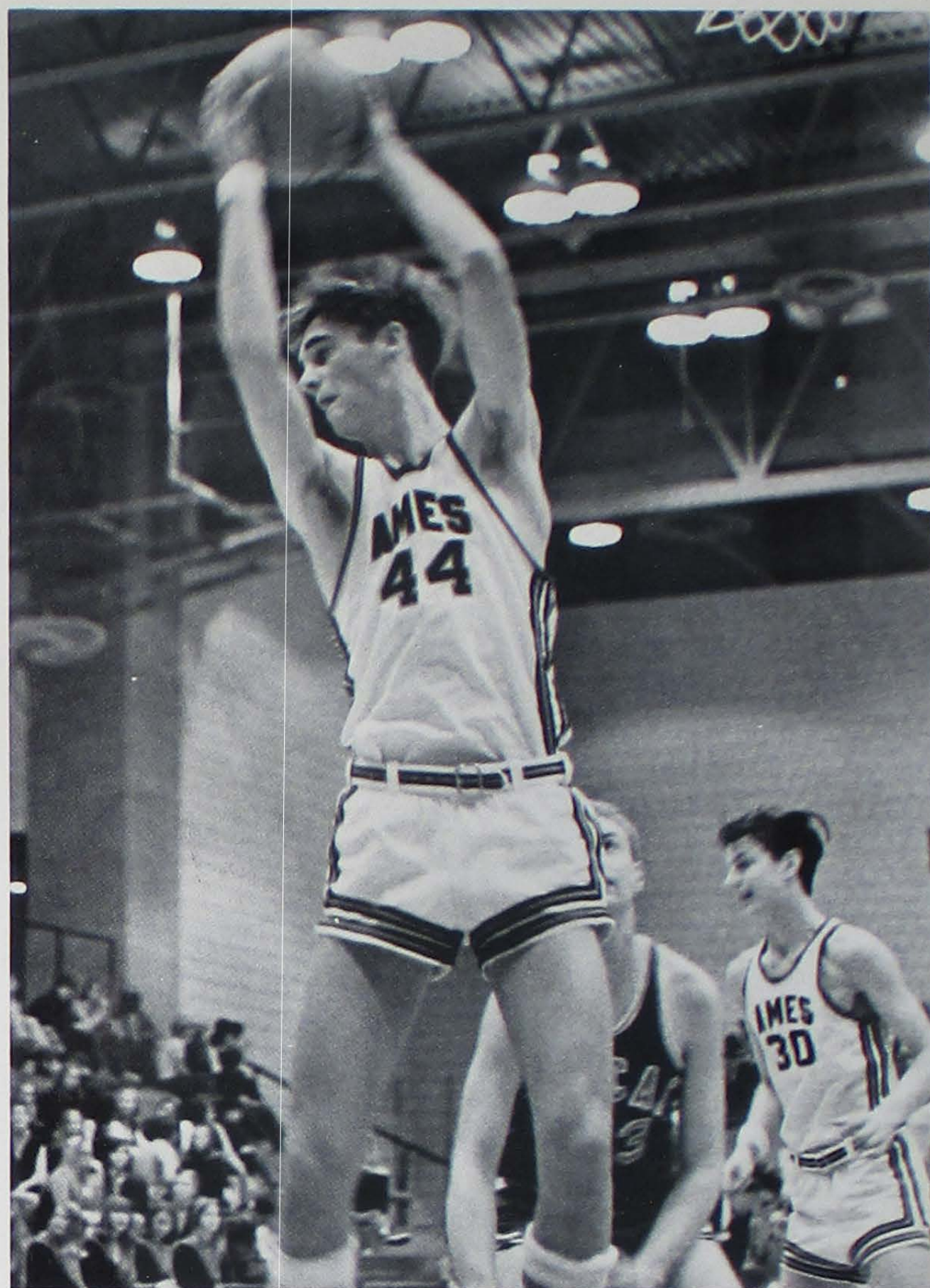
Building excitement for a forthcoming game, the Ames starters and Duvall fire-up in the huddle.

Top rebounder Steve Burgason, with 279 grabs for the season, pulls down the ball in the sophomore game with the Marshalltown Bobcats.

Sophomores finish 17-1, Big 8 Champs; 15 straight wins!

In the eyes of Sophomore Basketball Coach Arnie Zediker, this year's team had three big advantages over their opponents: size, speed, and rebounding ability. These qualities led them to a Big Eight record of 13 wins and one loss; an overall mark of 17-1. The season ended with a 15-game winning streak, which included what Mr. Zediker felt was the high point of the season, revenge for their one loss, to Marshalltown.

During the 1970-1971 season, Ames outscored their opponents an average of 67.5 to 49.1. They topped their foes in rebounding 729-428. The high scorers were Steve Burgason with a total of 348 points, averaging 20.4; Frank Schneider, total points 231, average 12.8; and Dick Carter, total 205, average 11.4 per game. These three also topped the rebounding with 279, 150, and 67 rebounds, respectively. The highest percentage from the field was shot by Schneider, 52.25%; top free throw percentage, Carter, 63%.

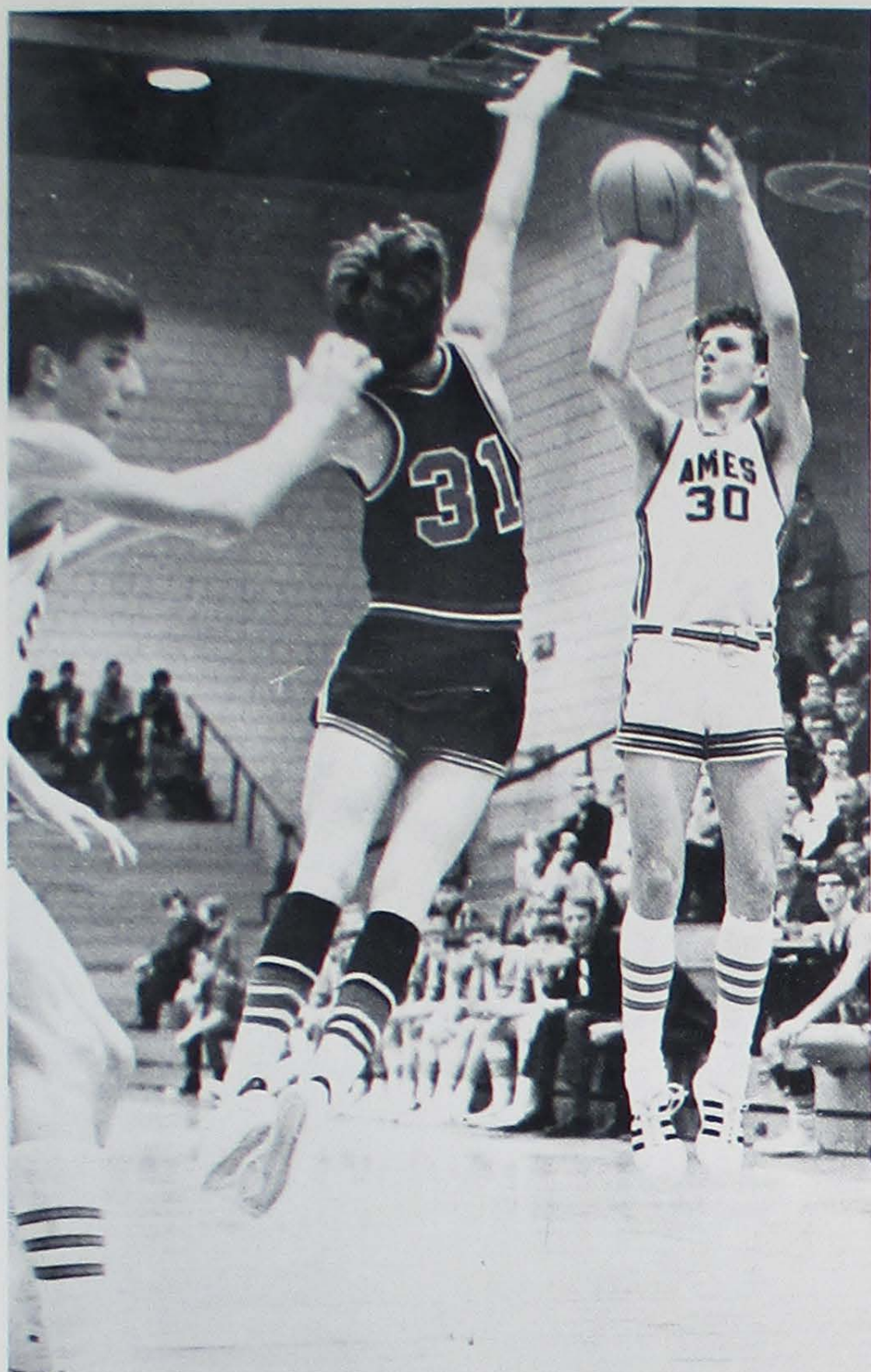


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ANDY RIGGS

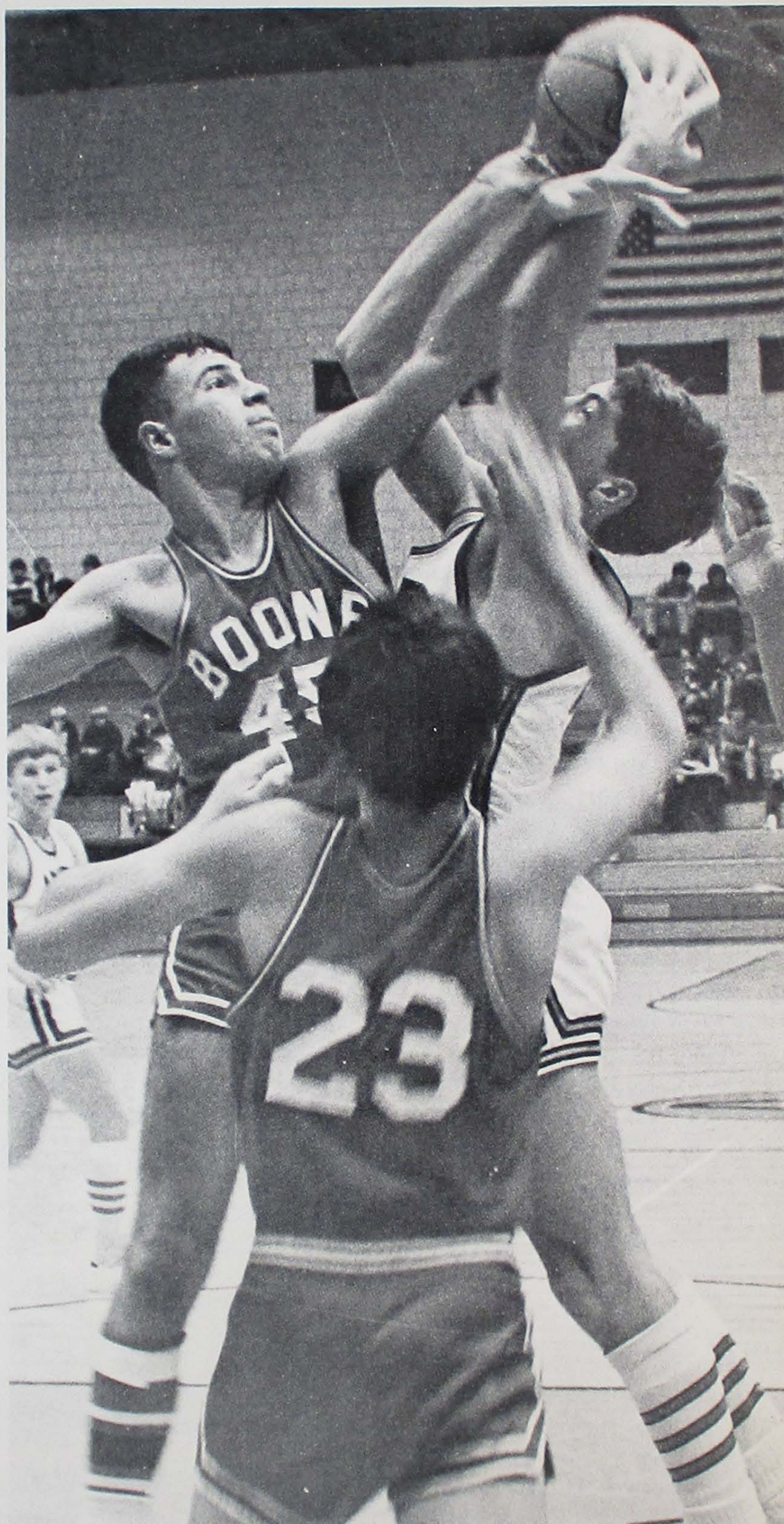
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—*Front*, Doug Gerjets, Craig Woodward, Randy Larson, Barry Best, Phil Bartruff, Tim Sullivan; *second*, Dave Sprowell, Pete Voss, King Block, Mark Berthelsen, Dick Carter, Randy Ramussen; *third*, Kent Julius, Dave Bunker, Steve Burgason, Frank Schneider, Coach Arnie Zediker; *not pictured*, Kim Wass, manager.



LARRY KATZ

He can shoot field goals too! Top free throw shooter Dick Carter, with 63%, shows his skill from the field.

Moral support was all the help Dave Sprowell got from his teammates as he struggles with two Toreadors for the rebound.



TODD MILLER

SOPHOMORE RECORD (17-1)

Ames 92.....	Boone.....	55
Ames 75.....	North Des Moines.....	44
Ames 53.....	Marshalltown.....	57
Ames 71.....	Ft. Dodge.....	53
Ames 80.....	Roosevelt.....	56
Ames 67.....	Newton.....	59
Ames 80.....	Cedar Falls.....	61
Ames 66.....	Webster City.....	44
Ames 59.....	East Waterloo.....	42
Ames 70.....	West Waterloo.....	54
Ames 63.....	Mason City.....	36
Ames 81.....	Marshalltown.....	50
Ames 60.....	Ft. Dodge.....	44
Ames 65.....	Newton.....	42
Ames 68.....	Cedar Falls.....	50
Ames 43.....	East Waterloo.....	41
Ames 77.....	West Waterloo.....	48
Ames 54.....	Mason City.....	48

TENNIS TEAM—Jim Dickson, Dave Barnes, Jim Burns, Al Vandeventer, Bob Kraft, Larry Hatch, Pete Barcus, Ed Seifert, Steve Kline. *Not pictured, Coach Phil Johnson, Jim Scott, Jeff Barnes.*



Tennis team ranks 3rd in Big Eight; ends season 6-3

Under the coaching of Phil Johnson, the 1971 tennis team ended the season with a highly respectable record of 6 wins and 3 losses and a third place ranking in the Big Eight conference.

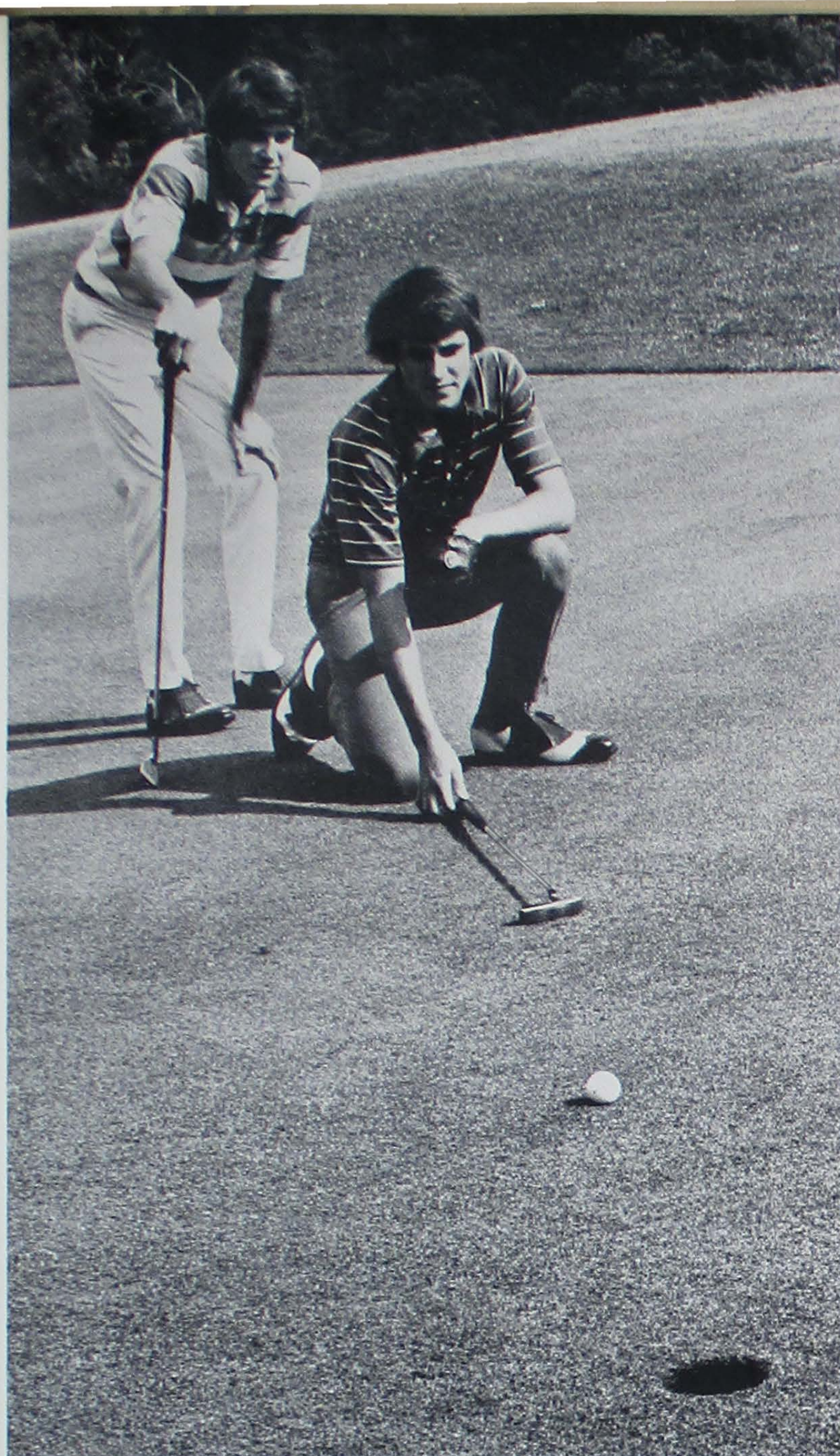
According to Coach Johnson, this year's team was "overall successful."

However, the netmen got started on a deceptive note when they lost a close meet to D.M. Valley, 3-4. Ames came back the following meet and defeated the Cardinals of Newton, 5-2. D.M. Roosevelt then scored a 9-0 victory against the Little Cyclones. Ames easily won the next meet as it defeated Boone, 9-0. Ames then lost another close one to D.M. Lincoln, 3-4. For the four following meets the Little Cyclones tasted easy victory as they defeated Fort Dodge, 7-2; Marshalltown, 8-1; D.M. Tech, 9-0, and again Marshalltown, 8-1.

The tennis team also brought added recognition to Ames High when it captured third-place title in the Marshalltown Invitational.



Quick thinking and faster action are part of what it takes to play tennis. Shown here is Ed Seifert, senior, displaying some of these ingredients.



Golf team 7-2 for spring season; places 2nd in state

The Ames high golf team ended the spring season with an impressive record of seven wins and two losses and at the same time boasted a second-place state trophy.

Consistent point winners for the Little Cyclones were Matt and Pat Sexton, juniors, and Pete Buck and Paul Sanders, seniors.

Ames started the 1971 season with a convincing victory as it defeated Carroll Kuemper, 163-171. The golfers then fell to the hands of the tough Boone Treadors in a close meet, 159-156. A short winning streak followed as both Marshalltown and D.M. Lincoln lost to the Little Cyclone golfers, 158-162 and 149-159, respectively. Ames then lost its last meet of the spring season to the Newton Cardinals, 327-310. Victory was the name of the game the rest of the regular season as the golfers defeated Nevada, 162-166; Marshalltown, 309-328; Boone, 305-310, and again Nevada, 317-343.

The Little Cyclone golfers also captured first in the sectional tournament and second in the district.

While his twin brother Pat looks on, Matt Sexton studies the golf ball as he prepares to putt one in.



GOLF TEAM—*Front*, John Tysselling, Paul Sanders, Bill Friedrich, Pete Buck, Neal Calhoun, Matt Sexton, Pat Sexton; *second*, Bruce Warg, Gary Grindeland, David Sprowell, Timothy Sullivan, Lee Donaldson, Jeff Kuehl, Bob Bledsoe, Alan Larson, Coach George Duvall; *third*, Chris Myers, Randy Larson, Craig Woodard, Kim Wass, Andy Morton, Mike Carlson, Mark Donaldson.

Harriers capture 3rd consecutive Big Eight title

Winning Ames' third consecutive Big Eight Conference Title, Coach John Sletten's second cross-country team had another successful season.

The harriers had problems pulling everything together at first as they took second at the Little Cyclone Mile Invitational, fourth at the Hoover Invitational Mile Team, and third at the Mike Augustine Invitational Two-Mile.

Soon the loose ends were brought together as the cross-country team placed first at the Big Eight Conference Meet, fourth at the Hoover Invitational Mile Team, and third at the Mike Augustine Invitational Two-Mile.

Coach Sletten summarized the season by saying, "I'll long remember the 1970 season not in terms of wins and losses, but because of the way that we were able to finally come together as a team in mid-October and to realize that as a team there was more satisfaction and fun in running."



Over the river and through the woods trots Ames harrier Bruce Buck at the State Two-Mile Meet at Marshalltown.



TODD MILLER

Tim Soden fights for a position as the gun goes off at the State Mile Team race.

"Bunching together" at the finish line helped to bring the team more points.



TODD MILLER



TOM LOCKHART

Predicting Greg Weisshaar's tremendous speed, Tom Lockhart looks ahead and gives some vocal support.



TODD MILLER



ANDY WARD

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—*Front*, Mark Sanderson, Bruce Carlson, Bruce Buck, Scott Creamer, Tim Soden, Steve Herrnstadt, Greg Weisshaar, Paul Montag, Gary McConnell, Dave Davies, Coach John Sletten; *second*, Terry Carroll, Mike Handley, Todd Miller, Brian Stafford, Alain Moreau, Paul Swenson, Tom Lockhart, Gary Grindeland, Larry Schneider, Bill Backman, Steve Townsend; *back*, Dave Wheelock, Doug Bogenrief, Dave Fitz, Tim Hardy, Gene Larson, Larry Loots, Frank Schneider, Bob Hutchins, George Huston, Larry Peterson, Duane Richards.

Trackmen take 12th state championship; first in two events

The 1971 trackmen of Ames High climaxed a highly successful season by capturing the class AA state championship, stockpiling an impressive 45 points to 30 by runner-up Indianola.

Ames placed two men each in the pole vault, high jump, and long jump. Capturing first place for the Little Cyclones were high jumper Tom Pantenburg, who broke the state meet record of 6'5" by jumping 6'6" and the 440-yard relay team consisting of Marc Sakamoto, Dan Wierson, Steve Jackson, and Rick Bowlds which ran a blistering 42.8 seconds.

Other place winners for Ames were Dan Wierson, who ran a season best of 19.1, which also ties the old state meet record, to place second in the 180 low hurdles, the 880-yard relay team, which took 4th place, and the 2-mile relay team, which placed 5th.

Out in front of everyone, Rick Bowlds races for the tape in the state 440-yard relay finals.



GORDIE MEYER

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—*Front*, Dan Wierson, Brian Stafford, Tim Soden, Steve Herrnstadt, Gregg Weisshaar, Tom Pantenburg, Bruce Carlson, Rick Bowlds, Steve Jackson, Marc Sakamoto, Larry Peterson; *second*, Paul Swenson, Lance McGilliard, Tom Lockhart, Rick Swank, Scott Kreamer, Gary McConnell, Dave Davies, Duane Richards, Bruce Buck, Jim Moldenhauer; *back*, Head Coach John Sletten, Coach Dale Tramp, Coach Bob Impecoven, Jeff Schoeneman, Kent Anderson, Larry Loots, John Larson, Kyle Williams, Jeff Hiedeman, Tom Bliss, Coach Bob Campbell, Coach Cecil Spatcher. *Not pictured*: Steve Savage.



JOHN TYSSELING

TOP FIVE FINISHERS

Ames	45
Indianola.....	30
C. R. Washington.....	25½
Clinton	24
S. C. East	24

PLACE WINNERS

Long Jump

Steve Jackson	22'6¾", 3rd
Dan Wierson	22'6", 4th

High Jump

Tom Pantenburg	6'6", 1st
Larry Lots	6'2", 3rd

Pole Vault

Kent Anderson	13'6", 3rd
John Larson	13'6", 4th

Two-Mile Relay 8:02, 5th

880-Yard Relay 1:30.8, 4th

180 Low Hurdles

Dan Wierson 19.1, 2nd

440-Yard Relay 42.8, 1st



JOHN TYSSELING

Rejoicing over their easy victory in the class AA state track meet are members of the Little Cyclone track team.



Leading here Scott Kreamer, and Gorman, heads for the finish line in the mile relay at the Drake Relays.

CHUCK MAURER



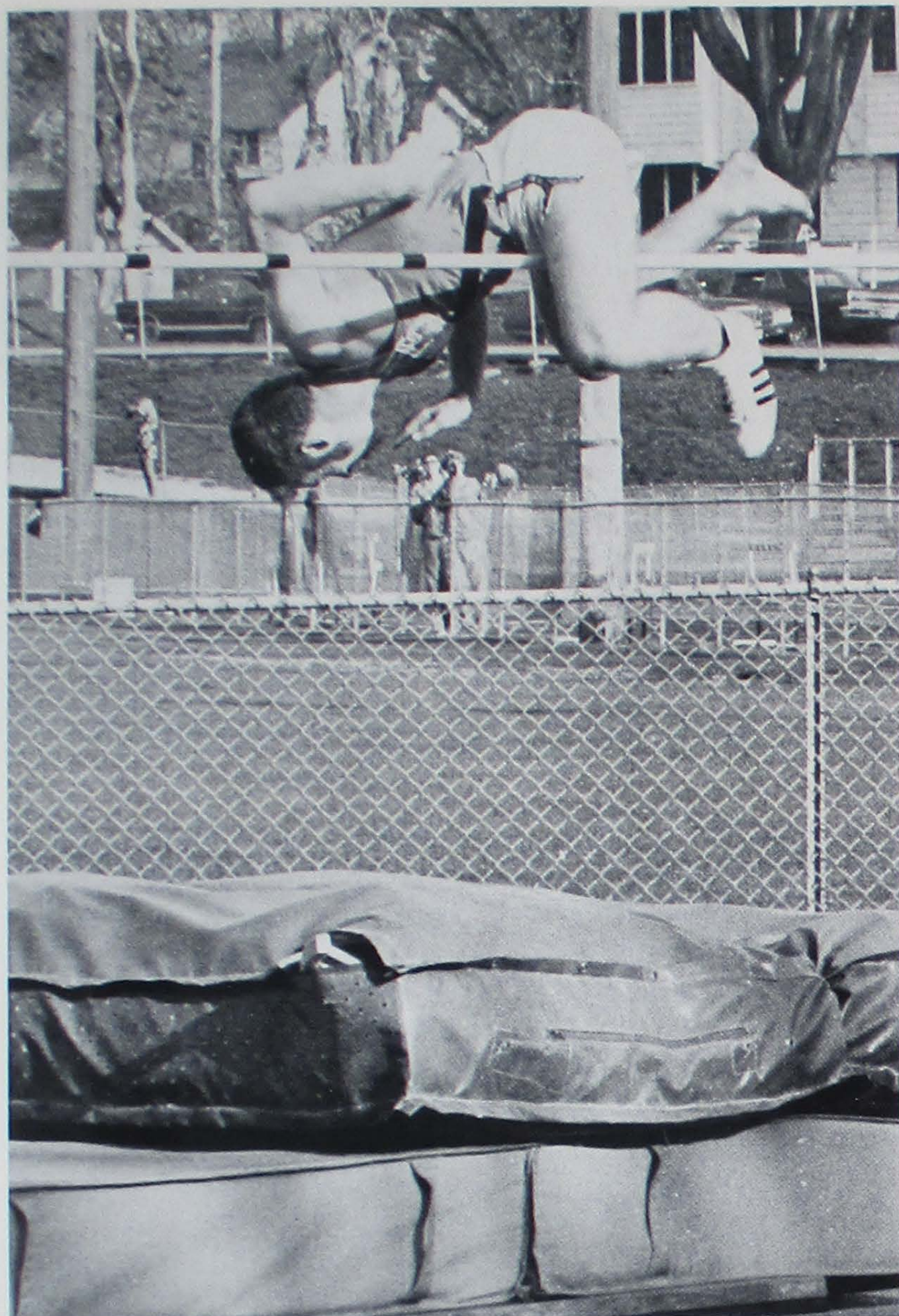
ANDY RIGGS

Posing for a picture after winning the state 440-yard relay: Rick Bowlds, Steve Jackson, Dan Wiersen, Marc Sakamoto.

Receiving their medals in the state meet are pole vaulters Kent Anderson, junior, and John Larson, senior.



JOHN TYSSSELING



GORDIE MEYER

Records fall in winning season; 4 school marks set

Several Little Cyclone trackmen broke or tied school, conference, and state records during the 1971 track season. Among them was Tom Pantenburg whose 6'6" high jump mark at the district and state meets set both a new school record and a state meet record.

Versatile Dan Wierson also brought added recognition to the Ames track team as he ran 19.1 seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles to set a new school record and to tie the old state meet mark which was broken the same day. Previous to the state meet he ran 19.5 to tie the Big Eight conference mark.

Also breaking school records was Kent Anderson in the pole vault who went 13'7" in the Bobcat Invitational, and the 440-yard relay team which knocked six tenths of a second off their previous best time by running 42.8 in the state meet.

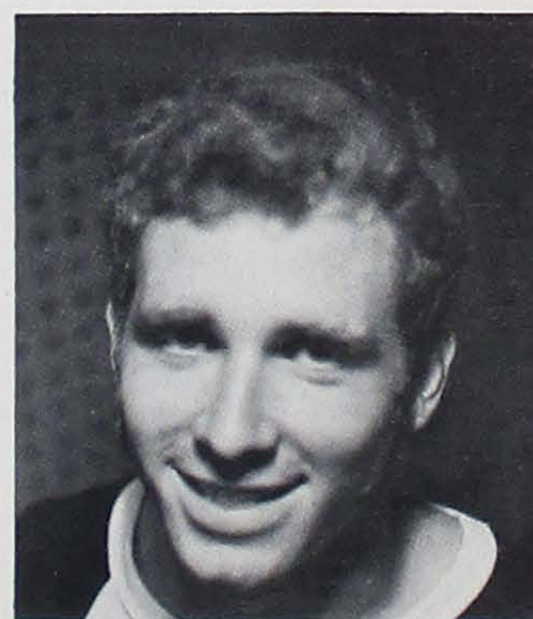
During the conference meet the Little Cyclone mile relay team also shattered a record as they ran 3:24.8 to erase the old Big Eight mark.

About to clear 6'6" for the first time Tom Pantenburg takes a mighty leap to clear the high jump bar.



JOHN TYSSSELING

On the heels of soon-to-be low hurdle state champ Denny Murphy of Davenport Assumption is Dan Wierson, who came in second to tie the old state meet record of 19.1.



GORDIE MEYER

TOM PANTENBURG—
high jump state champion

Ames cindermen end season 7-0; reserves undefeated

Besides capturing the class AA state championship this spring, the Ames Little Cyclone trackmen walked off with every meet title of the season.

First to fall victim was the eventual class A state champion, Eagle Grove. The following week-end the Little Cyclones won their own Hi Covey track meet with ease. Ames then traveled to Marshalltown to compete in the Bobcat Invitational. When it was all over, the Ames trackmen brought home their seventeenth straight Bobcat title.

The cindermen continued their winning ways as they glided to their 3rd straight Ames Invitational title, captured the district crown, and then won the highly touted Big Eight conference championship.

The reserves also had a successful season, as they easily defeated the Eagle Grove reserves and then beat Marshalltown twice. The Little Cyclone reserves also defeated tough Fort Dodge and easily captured the reserve Ames Invitational crown.

Straining for that extra inch is Steve Jackson as he leaps high in the air in the long jump.



JOHN TYSSILING



GORDIE MEYER

RESERVE TRACK TEAM—*Front*, Scott Nichols, Bob Catus, Bill Bachman, Craig Cummings, Larry Synder, John Pyron, Donny Scandrett, Jerry Matchett, Brian Anderson, Randy Taylor, Jim Clemens, Dean Russell, Steve Townsend; *second*, Dave Winton, Paul Montag, Jim Kinney, Dave Fitz, Steve Grover, Dan Williams, Scott Daulton, Mike Ellson, Dario Bran, Doug Bogenrief, Larry Wearth, Jim Packer, Ray Thomson, Rick Reger; *back*, Coach Bob Impecoven, Henry Arppe, Mark Sanderson, Dave Fullhart, Bill Hotchkiss, Mark Berthelson, Jim Sholten, Bob Reinbold, Dave Bunker, Bill Fribley, Bob Richards, Al Warren, Bob Thorbecke, Mike Wheelock, Craig Cole, Coach Bob Campbell.



GORDIE MEYER

About to receive the baton from Gary McConnell in the medley relay at the Big Eight meet, Lance McGilliard looks down his lane as he takes off to anchor.

After running a fast 220 yards in the 880-yard relay at the state meet, Marc Sakamoto hands off the baton to Larry Peterson. The final time was 1:30.8.



JOHN TYSSELING



Taking the baton from Greg Weisshaar in the two-mile relay, Dave Davies heads for the finish line.

CHUCK MAURER

Varsity baseball off to slow start; Zediker leaves

Ames High's 1971 baseball season concluded Coach Arnie Zediker's coaching career at AHS. Next year Mr. Zediker will be going back to the Storm Lake area where he'll be head cross-country, basketball, and baseball coach for Storm Lake High School.

This year's team had four returning lettermen with the nucleus of last year's J.V. team filling out the rest of the lineup. At the time of publication, this year's team had a 6-15 record with three games left until the state tournament eliminations begin. The team has been led by the pitching of seniors Al Vandeventer and Scott Milliken, who was hindered by a foot injury earlier in the season.

Coach Dave Posegate's J.V. team had a 7-5 record at press time with two of the J.V. players, Marc Sakamoto and Barry Best, moved up to varsity play.



GORDIE MEYER

The whole team comes out to greet Scott Milliken home after hitting his first four-bagger of the season.



GORDIE MEYER

Who says pitchers can't hit? Dave Carlson lines one into right field for a base hit.

Scott Kenyon, Ames' lead-off batter, had many timely hits like this for the Little Cyclones this year.



GORDIE MEYER



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JACK BRANSCOM

J.V. BASEBALL—*Front*, Craig Woodard, Mark Berthelson, Marc Sakamoto, Steve Jeffery, Bob West, Jeff Meyers, Rick Schmidt; *Back*, Ev Cochran, Dwight Flemmer, Kent Julius, Jon Stalheim, Ted Riggs, Dave Hakes, Steve Bergeson, Coach Dave Posegate.



VARSITY SQUAD—*Front*, King Block, Tom Finnegan, Al Vandeventer, Don Scandrett, Tom Pantenburg, Larry Mullica, Scott Kenyon, Dan Spencer; *back*, Coach Arnie Zediker, Dave Carlson, Scott Milliken, Chuck Walter, Nic Classick, Terry Carroll, Pete Anderson, Gary Grindeland. *Not pictured*: Barry Best.

Participation in boys intramurals greatly increases

For the second consecutive year, boys' intramurals participation climbed. Mr. Roger Spratt, sponsor, commented, "There were by far more than I can remember."

This increase was especially prevalent in basketball, as about 150 boys and 18 teams participated. The teams were divided into two leagues with seniors and one junior team in one league and juniors and sophomores in the other.

About 60 boys came out for spring intramurals, which included table tennis, golf, chess, and checkers. Of the 60 participants, 32 were in the table tennis competition.

This year's champions include The Champs in the basketball senior league, the Reptilicus in the junior and sophomore basketball league, John Gray in golf, John Carlson in chess, Jeff Bailey in checkers, and Kamyar Fattahi in table tennis.

With opponents grasping for the basketball, Randy Page easily snares down a rebound for his team.



FLASH WARD



LARRY KATZ

THE CHAMPS—Chuck Walter, Bruce Kirk, Bill Core, Dave Elliott, Kim Jarrell, Cliff Keller. Not pictured, Jim Dickson.

Jeff Bailey and John Carlson prepare to play a new game called "chesskers"?



ANDY WARD

REPTILICUS—Gregg Allen, Jim Packer, Chris Meyers, Mike Carlson, Steve Jeffery. Not pictured, Andy Bickerstaff, Bob Thorbecke.



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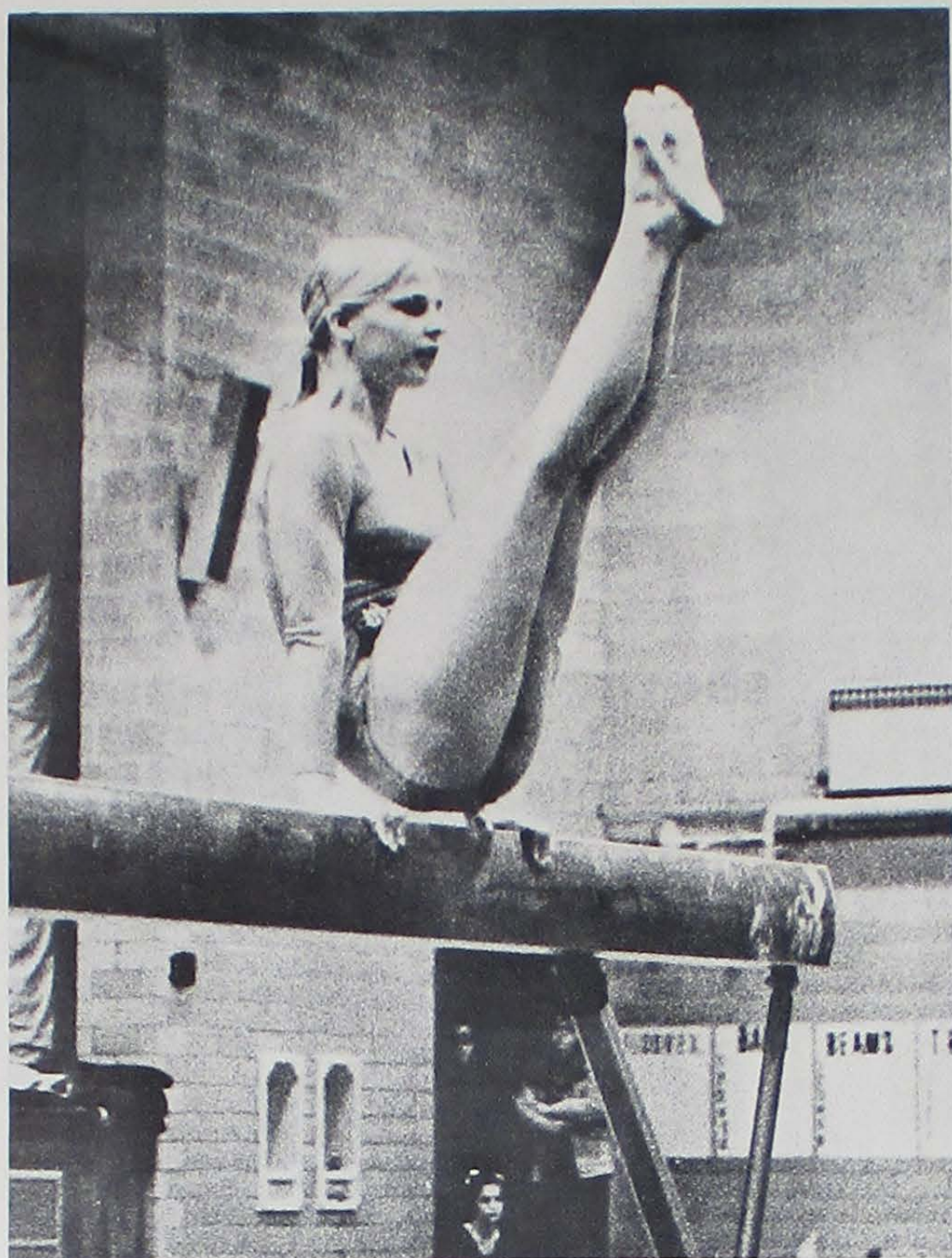
Table tennis champion Kamyar Fattahi concentrates on the course of the ping-pong ball as he prepares to meet it.

FLASH WARD



Using a unique form of ball handling, junior Andy Ward dribbles the basketball away from his opponents.

One of Iowa's top all-around women's gymnasts, Connie Jo Israel, shows her form on the balance beam.



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ANDY WARD



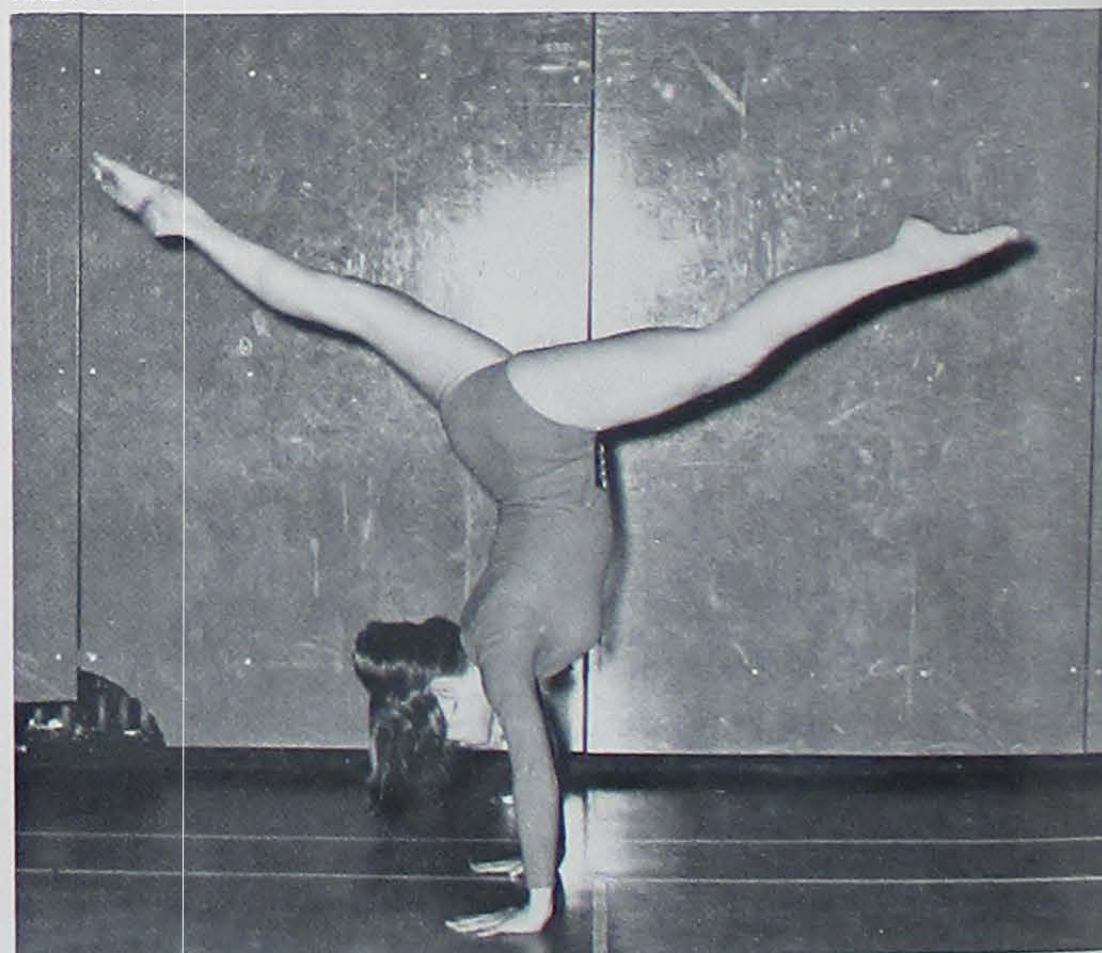
Balancing on a four and a half inch wide beam is not really as easy as Sandy Hoffman makes it look.

With her hair flying and her body bending, Cheryl Saul dedicates still another hour to her chosen sport.

"It's a long way down!" exclaims sophomore Beth Stone as she balances precariously in a hand stand.



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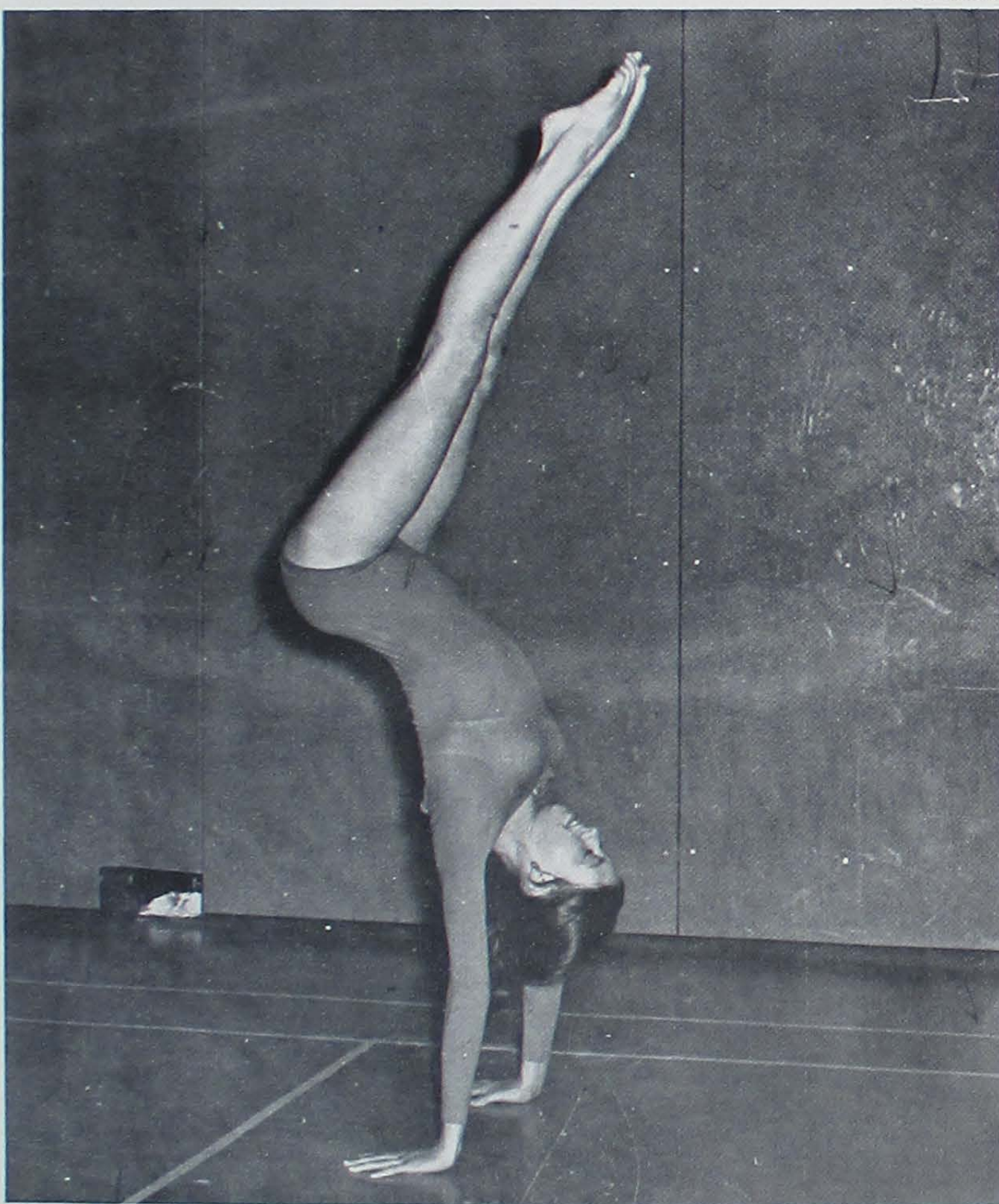


GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—*Front*, Coach Karen Carlson, Peg Mickle, Jeni Herrick, Jo Israel; *second*, Beth Stone, Ann Grindeland, Carol Jo Patterson, Cheryl Saul, Mary Sweitzer; *third*, Cindy Jacobson, Sue Milliken, Marla Stritzel, Liz Pier, Mary Everson, Sandy Hoffman.



WELLHOUSE STUDIO

ANDY WARD



"Is that how it's supposed to look?" In a strange feat of balance, gymnast Marla Stritzel pauses to have her form checked.

First-year girls' gymnastics team ties for state title

It was a series of firsts for Ames High's girls' gymnastics. This was the first year of their existence. Their coach, Miss Karen Carlson, was in her first teaching position. But most of all, they put this newness together and came out with a tie for the state championship title, sharing it with Des Moines Roosevelt.

In four meets, Ames' team had three wins and was a runner-up once. At the Grand View College Open, Ames was the runner up team. In a dual meet with Jefferson, Ames came out on top. Then the team became the district champions and finally the state title holders.

Miss Carlson said about her team: The girls worked very hard and put in many long hours during their first years as a team. I was very pleased with the team's dedication and performance this season."

Girls' sports enlarge, plan for future

Girls' sports saw a year of enlargement and improvement in the 1970-71 school year. Golf and swimming were continued from the previous year while tennis and gymnastics were added.

About twenty girls participated in girls' swimming. There were many practices but only one meet, with Marshalltown. Ames lost.

Girls' golf grew into an organized team, after forming the previous year for the state meet. The team held three dual meets. Although the season record was one win and two losses, Coach Bob Heiberger said that the girls played well and that the season served as good start for a competitive program. Sophomore Jane Weber was medalist in two of the meets.

A tennis team was initiated for and by girls this spring. About ten girls were active on the team and several more participated. The team lost its one meet, with Des Moines Lincoln. However, Coach Richard White expressed the hope that the interest shown this year would allow for better organization and school support next year.

Knowing that there are many more holes ahead of them, Jane Weber and Luan Hansen anxiously await the outcome of the putt.

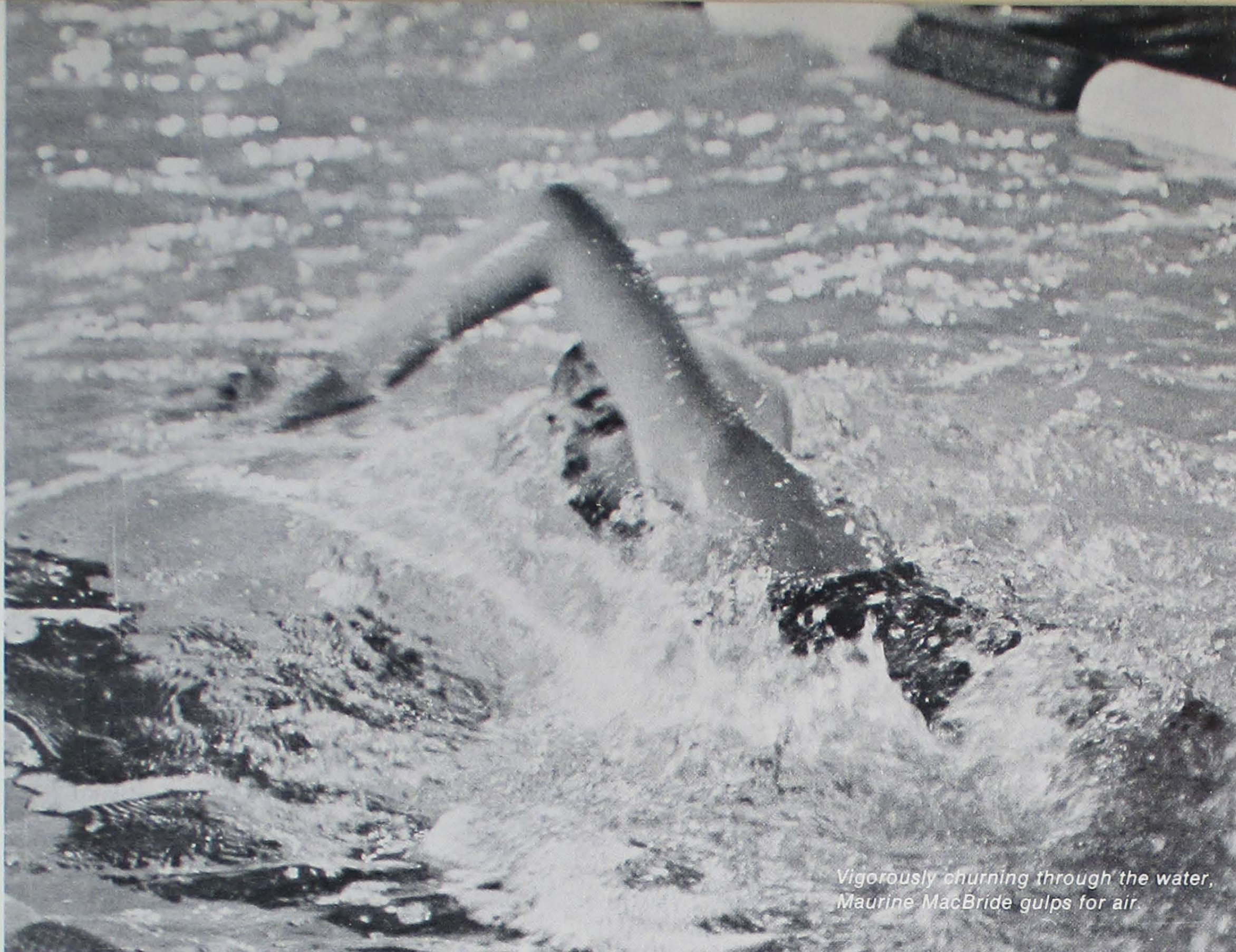


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TODD MILLER

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM— *Front*, Sue Millikin, Christie Dailey, Karen Wass, Debbie Pohm, Mary Hadwiger, Sally Medford, Janice Snyder; *back*, Joan Kempthorne, Barb Kern, Joyce Hiserote, Coach Richard White, Jane Graca, Sherry Battles, Carol Haynes, Cindy Parks, Liz Pier, Cindi Clark, Flora McMartin.



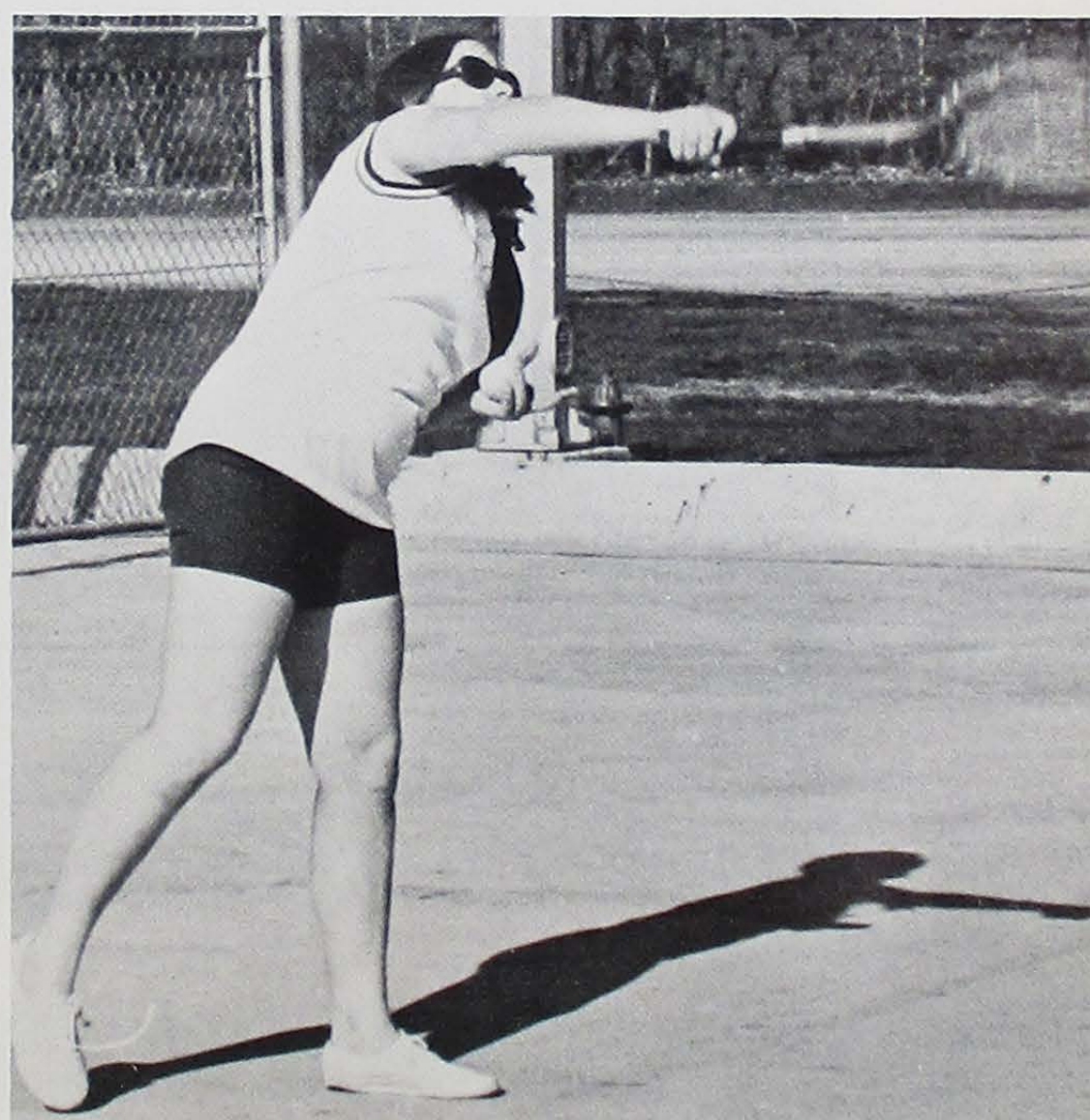
Vigorously churning through the water, Maurine MacBride gulps for air.

DAVE SCHULZE



GORDIE MEYER

A golf ball is much easier to find if it's clean, so Jane Weber, Sue Scott, and Buffy Axtell stop to have a little good, cleaning fun.



JOHN TYSSELING

Power is the secret to Joan Kempthorne's game as she slams one over the net.

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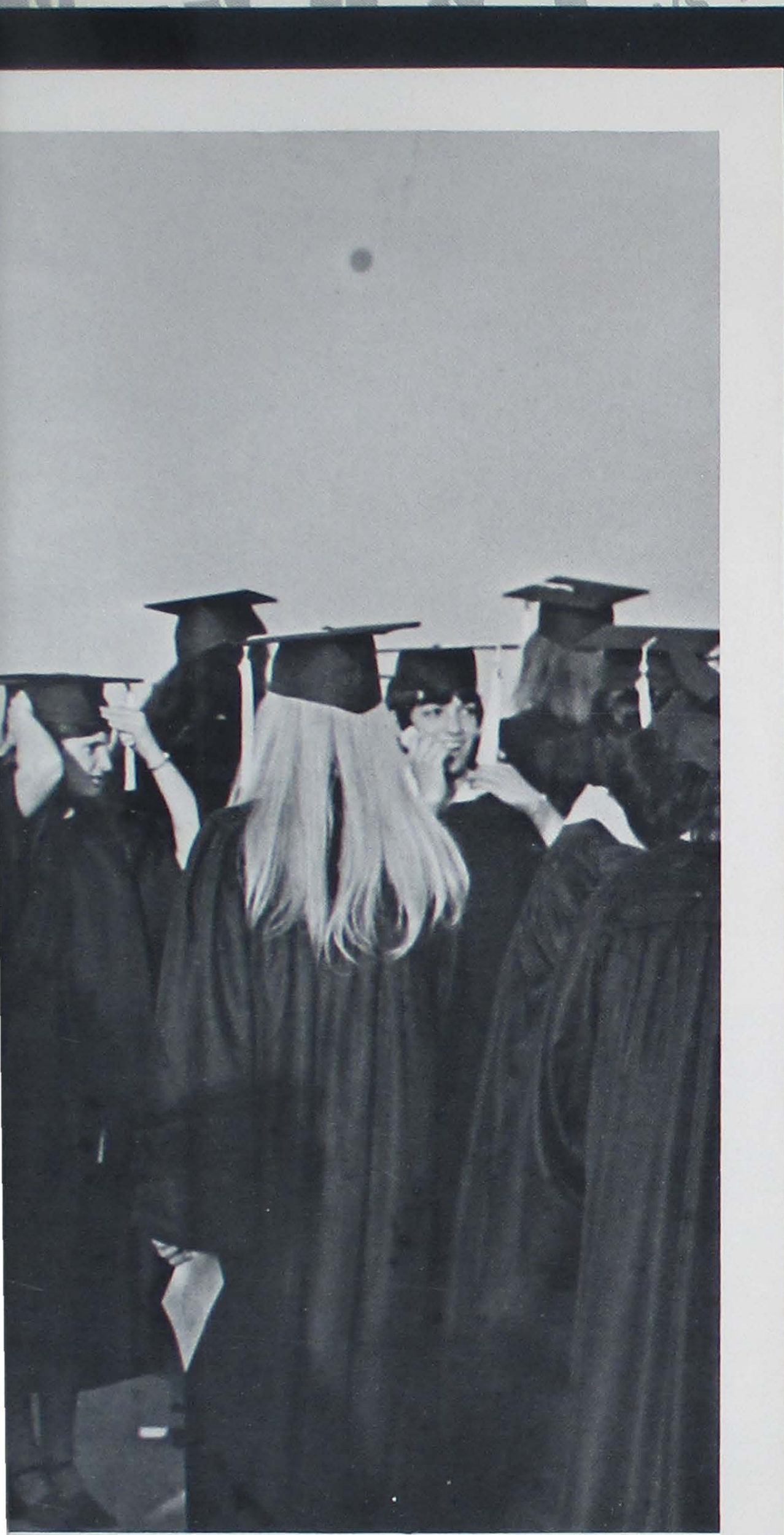
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or not really caring much
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and be the Class of '72
and '73 and '74 and '75...
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Athletic director Ray Smalling surveys
the Class of 1971 as it lines up for
Commencement.

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friendship

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240 sophomores form AHS' largest class

The 1970 sophomore class with its 420 members was the largest ever to enter Ames High. They were a talented group gifted in many diverse areas. Scholastically, they came to Ames High with a Record-breaking grade-point average of 2.7. In dramatic and musical activities, the sophomores soon proved their abilities in plays, musical productions, and All State Chorus and Orchestra. In football and basketball they established winning records; the sophomores also participated in interscholastic varsity sports.

As the first sophomore class to enjoy the eight-period day, their initiation into high school life was perhaps more than ordinarily confusing. They adapted quickly.

The excitement (yawn) of the sophomore orientation shows itself in these interested faces.



TOM BLISS

Little Soul Brother Shelton Joseph anxiously opens a present from his "Big Sis" Joyce Pyle. Little Brothers have become an unofficial part of the Big Sis program.

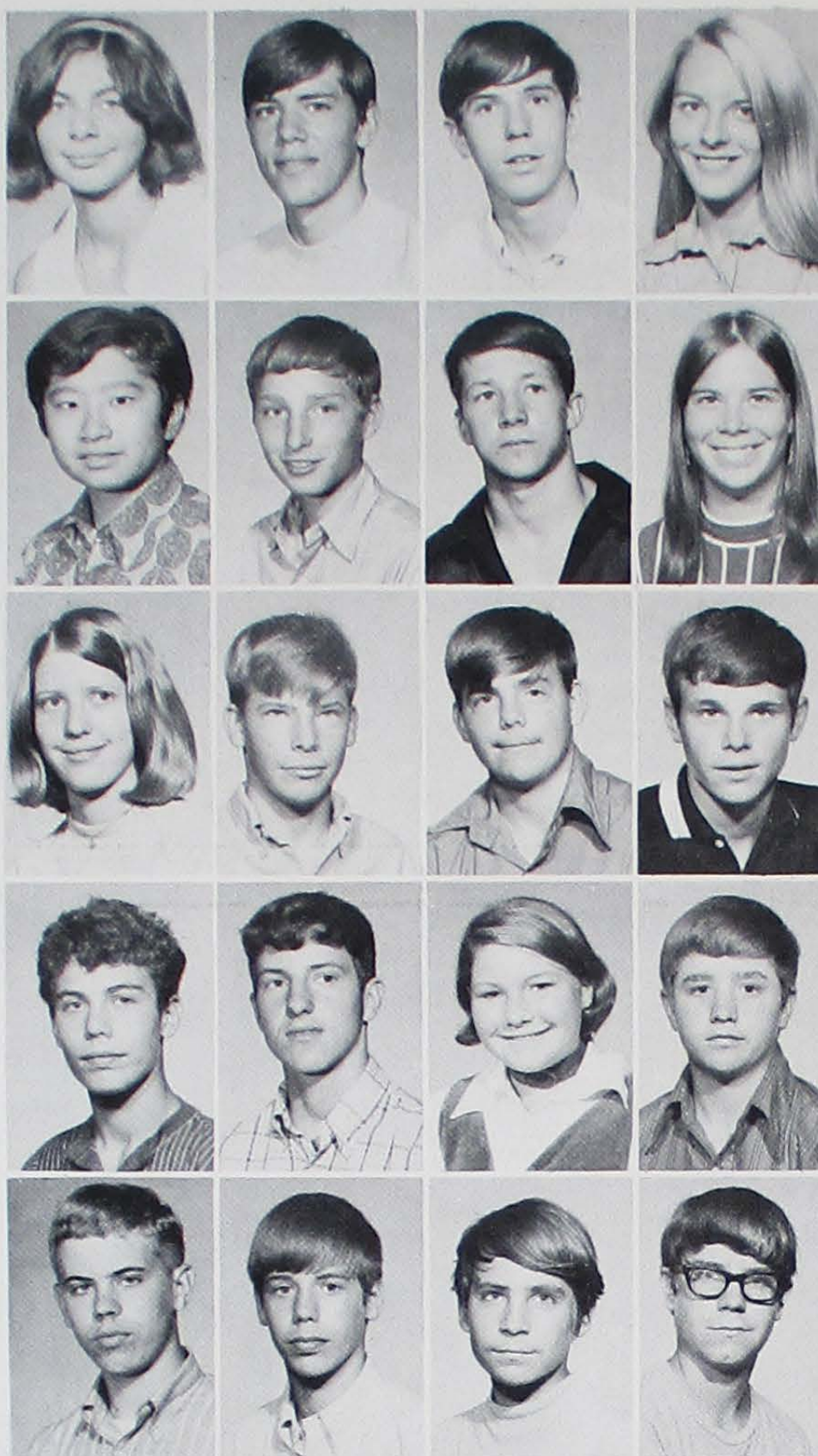


ANDY RIGGS

Jeni Herrick, Janet Seim, and Maria Kemeny practice for cheer tryouts.



ANDY WARD



Barbara Abramson
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Tom Allen
Linda Allison

Robert Amemiya
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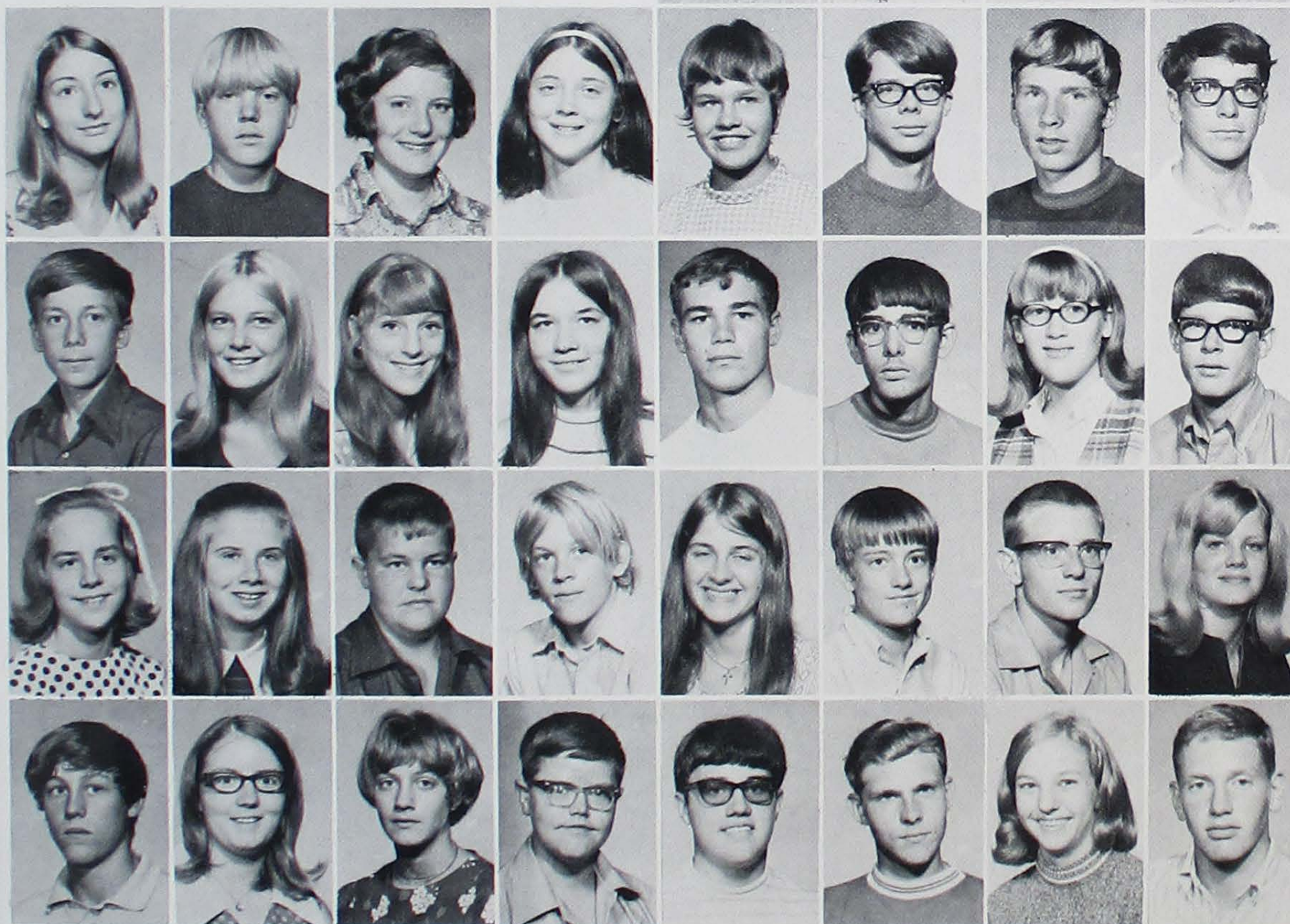
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William Berger
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Bobbi Blanford
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Judi Brugger
Bryon Brunkow
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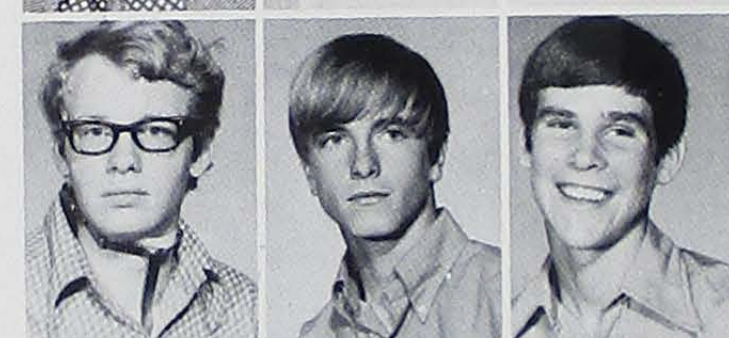
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Tammy Culbertson
Carolyn Curry
Scott Daulton



Brad Davis
Bruce Davis
Craig Davis



Bob Dean
Mark Donaldson
Mary Donhowe



Lea Dorsey
Ginger Doty
Janet Dowell



Sally Duncan
Paul Durand
Dawn Eakins



CHRIS GAMMACK

Caught unaware, Bruce Bradshaw sneaks a surreptitious look at the commotion going on behind his back.

Mr. Spatcher shows off his two amaryllises—er, amarylli?—anyway, he shows them to Mary Olson and Linda Allison.



DAVE SCHULZE

Pencil in mouth, Mike Bailey makes a fine adjustment on his microscope in Mr. Spratt's biology class.



LARRY KATZ



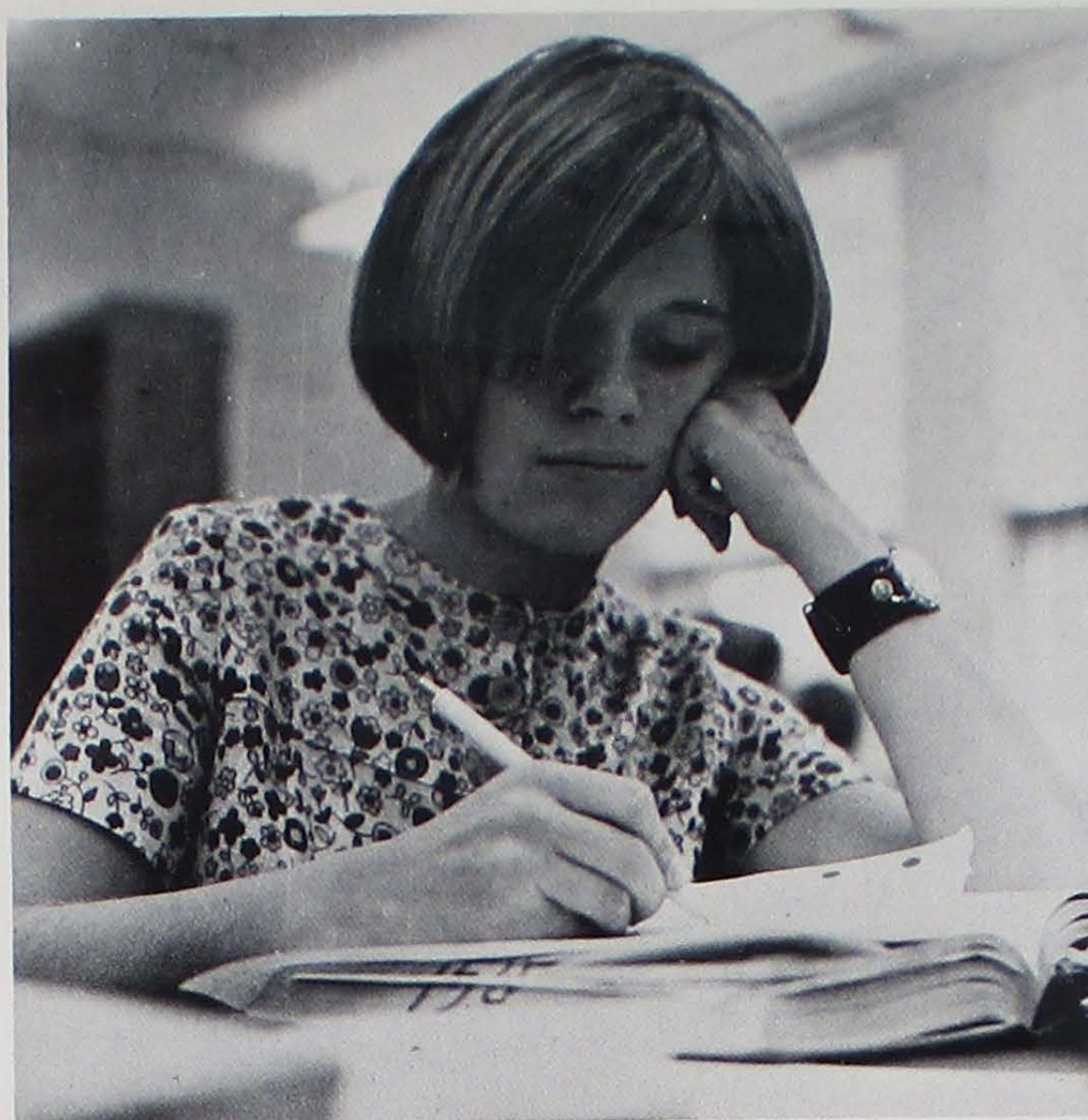
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Kerry Goodwin
Cindy Greene

Missy Hartman's thoughts wander hither and thither through the algebra book and elsewhere as she works an equation.



Ann Grindeland
Steve Grover
Paula Grucza
Claretta Gurganas
Debbie Hagebock
Joe Hagen
Crys Hagert
Dave Hakes



Brian Halvorson
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Sue Hiedeman
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Terra Holland
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Dave Hoover
Sue Hopper
Bill Hotchkiss



Virgil Houser
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Steve Hummel
Gordon Hutton
Cindy Jacobson
Dennis Jacobson
Mike Jacobson
Meg James





CHARLIE KEY



Steve Janssen
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Barb Loots
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Sara McCormack
Jeff McCoy
Scott McCoy
Robin McCullough
Cay McDonald

Working on set construction, Mary Donhowe sparingly applies paint to Danny Snyder as Toni Porath watches from point-blank range.



Jim McElherne
Carol McFarland



Doug McGinnis
Mike McIntire



Diana McMillen
Rick McMillen



Mike Maroney
Deby Martin



Rick Martin
Jerry Matchett
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Marta Moore
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Richard Morrison
Andy Morton
Mary Anne Mudd
Carole Muncy
Corajayne Murray



Carolyn Myers
Chris Myers
Barbara Nath
Jan Ness
Steve Netcott
Nancy Newell
Henry Newmans
Mary Nichols



Scott Nichols
Sherri Nigh
Norma Nims
Beth Nissen
Pete Nutty
Harry Oates
Mary O'Laughlin
Connie Oliver



DAVE SCHULZE



Poison toadstools from the cafeteria? No, just some play-dough masterpieces made in art by Jane Weber.

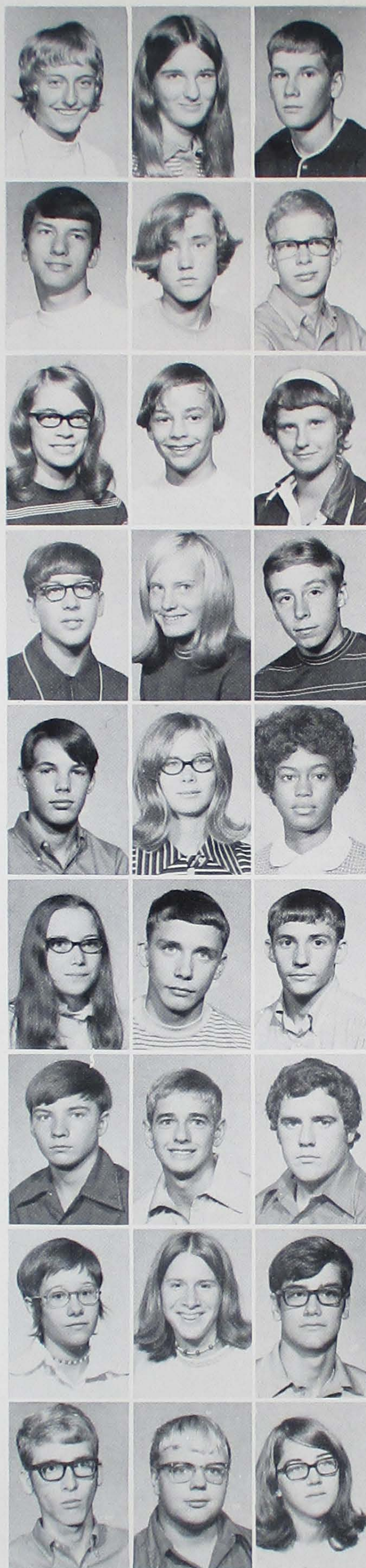


DAVE HATCH



TOM BLISS

All-State Orchestra musician Kim Wass plays "Inna-gadda-da-vida" and other hits on his "heavy" guitar.



Mary Olson
Ann Outka
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James Packer
Mike Page
Dave Parks

Carol Patterson
Larry Paulsen
Barb Pedersen

Mark Peterson
Sue Peterson
Grant Phipps

David Popelka
Toni Porath
Daria Porter

Cindy Powers
Rusty Purvis
Warren Purvis

John Pyron
Randy Rasmussen
Robert Read

Mary Kay Reece
Kathi Reed
Bob Reinbold

Bob Richert
Joe Riley
Cheryl Ring

John Risse
Leanne Robertson
Jill Robinson
Becky Rohrbough
Jeff Romans
Debbie Routh
Katy Rozeboom
Marc Sakamoto



Norma Sams
Todd Sand
Cindy Sansgaard
Val Sather
Cheryl Saul
Tricia Savage
Paul Schattauer
Steve Schmalzried



Sue Schmidt
Kandy Schminkey
Frank Schneider
Sally Scholten
Pam Schulte
Steve Schultz
Jeff Schwartz
Karen Schwartz



Sue Scott
Kathy Seibert
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Janet Seim
Ned Shank
Cindy Sharp
JoAnn Shaughnessy
Andy Shaw



Cindee Shearer
Grady Shelton
Marguerite Sibley
Darrell Silverthorn
Martha Simmons
Cindi Sims
Mark Skadberg
Arne Skarshaug



Tia Slater
Scott Smith
Jennifer Songer
Larry Sorenson
Loretta Spear
Beth Speer
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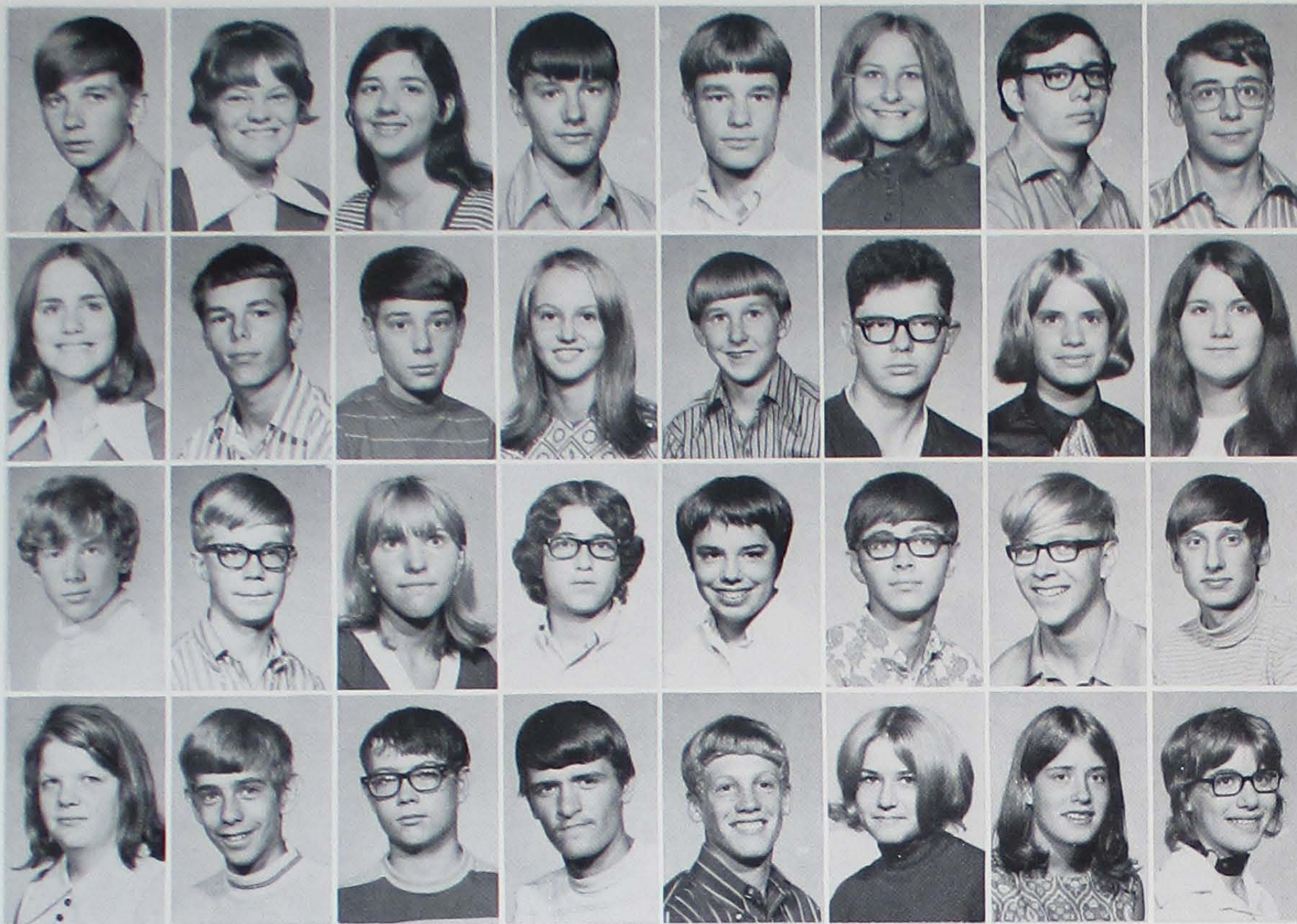


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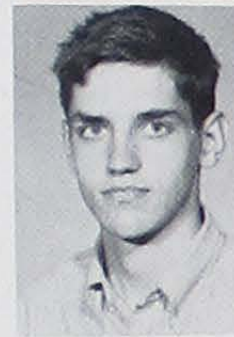


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Dave Warner
Denise Warren
Kim Wass
Larry Wearth
Jane Weber
Cathy Webster

Robert Wechsler
Randy Wedin
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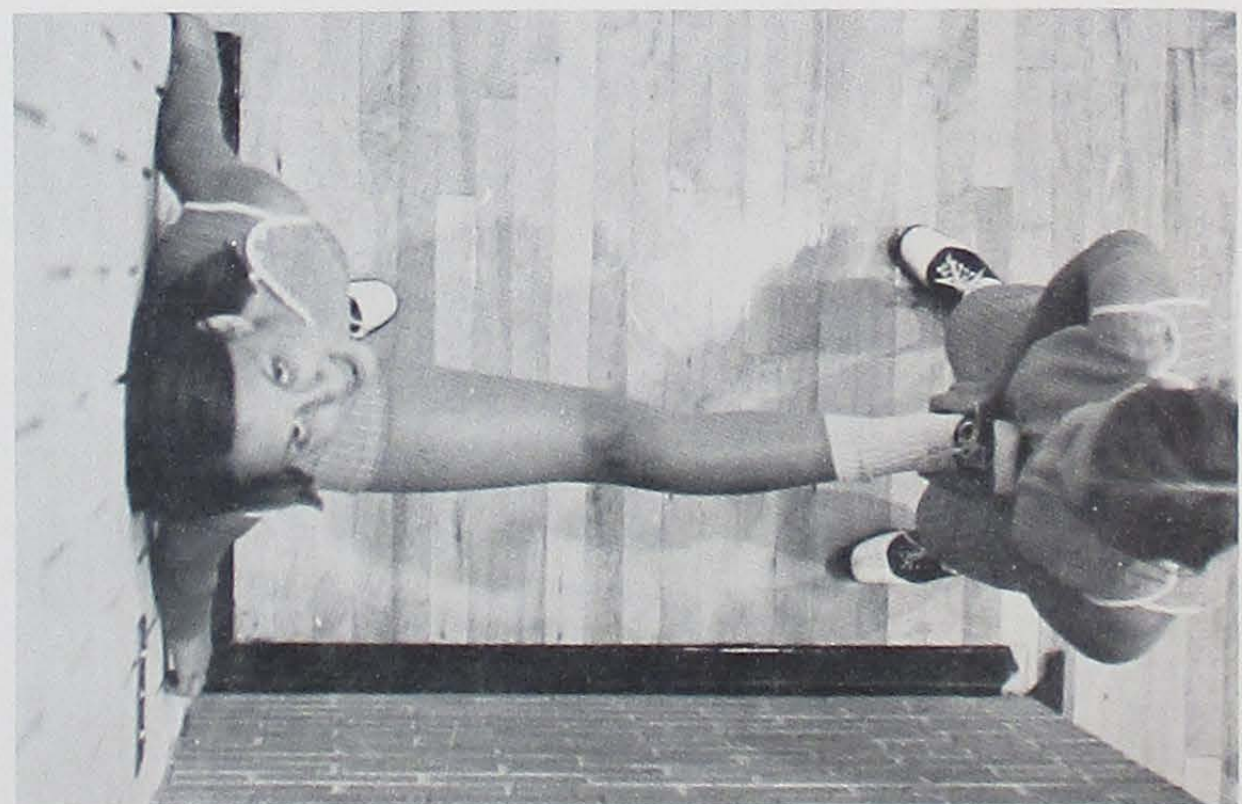
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James Olson
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Ken Porter
Neil Powers
Greg Taller
Eric Thorbecke
Mike Wheelock



BART WINT

Hard at work, Mark Donaldson and Larry Sorenson display sophomore diligence and application to studies.



LARRY KATZ

A low-flying photographer's view of two sophomores, Shari Byriel and Ann Grindeland, shows the new gym suits at a different angle.

Money, money — fund raising prime goal of juniors

Money making was the overall goal for the Junior Executive Council last year. Under the supervision of a new sponsor, Mr. Hilmer, the council utilized some traditional projects and also added new ones. They sold homecoming mums, compiled and sold student directories, conducted a pie sale, and sponsored a chili supper at which, for the first time, council members prepared the chili themselves. They initiated the selling of windshield pep decals.

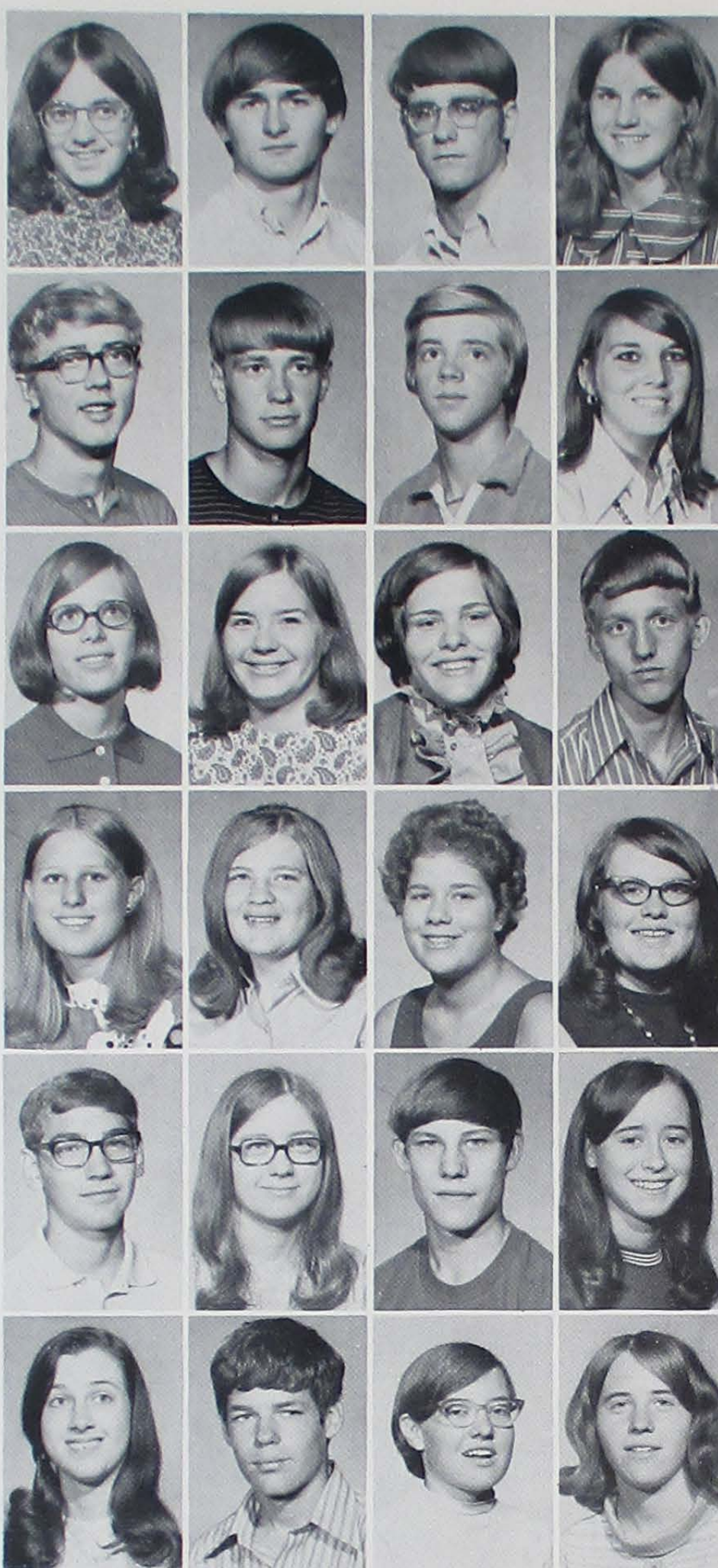
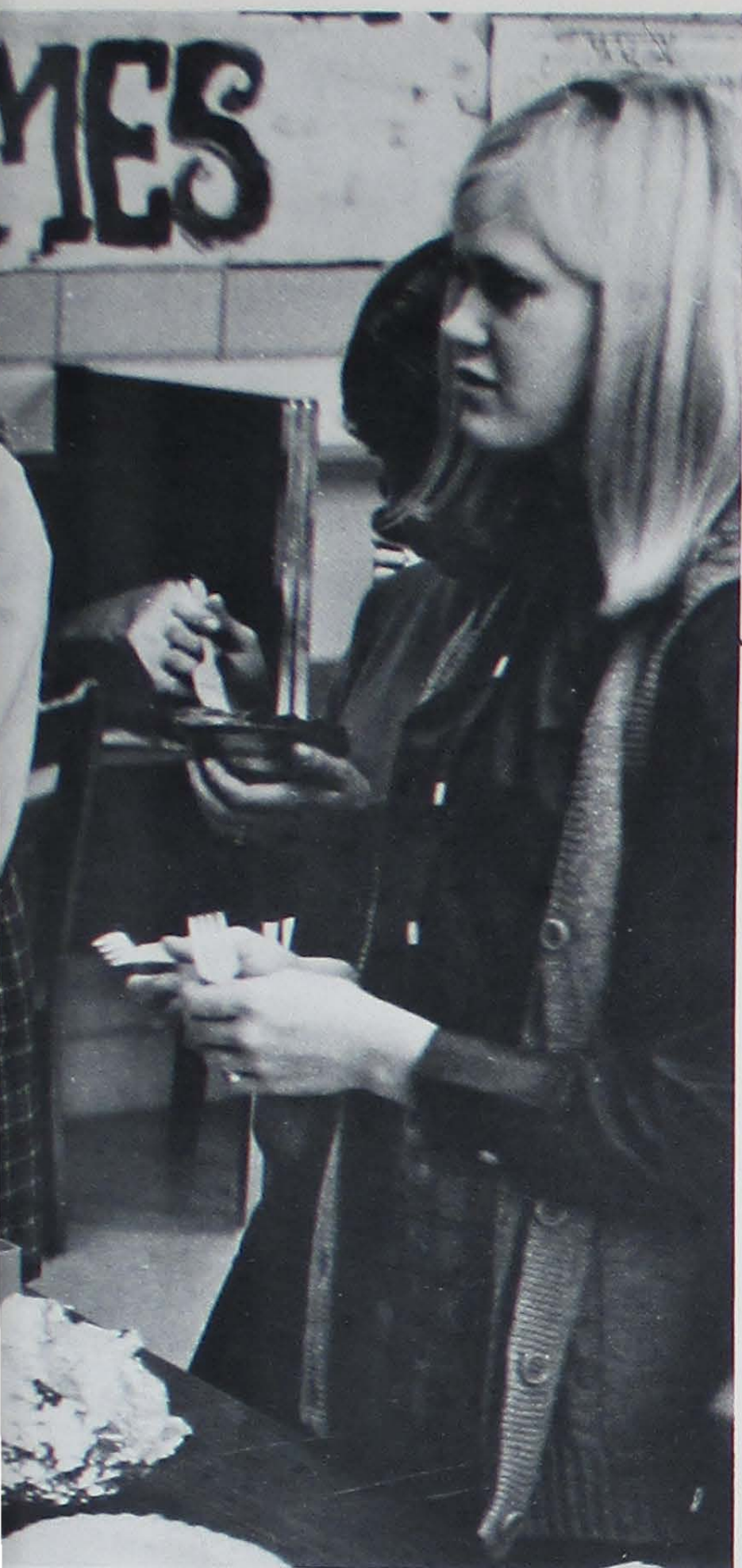
The officers, chosen in the spring of their sophomore year, were Pete Anderson, president; Gary Grindeland, vice president; Lori Randol, secretary; and Judi Jacobson, treasurer. These four were aided by representatives elected from each junior homeroom.

Joan Waters and LouAnn Sogard assist Junior Class Treasurer Judi Jacobson with the Jr. Exec pie sale.



ANDY WARD

JUNIOR EXEC.—*front*, Wendy Myers, Joan Waters, Holly Burkhalter, LouAnn Sogard, Laurie Madden, Kathy Geist; *back*, Gary Grindeland, Brian Stafford, Jim Moldenhauer, Pat Sexton, Dave Hildebrand, Lance Foreman, Mr. Hilmer, Judi Jacobson, Pete Anderson, Lori Randol.



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Hoyt Acuff
Brian Anderson
Claire Anderson

Kent Anderson
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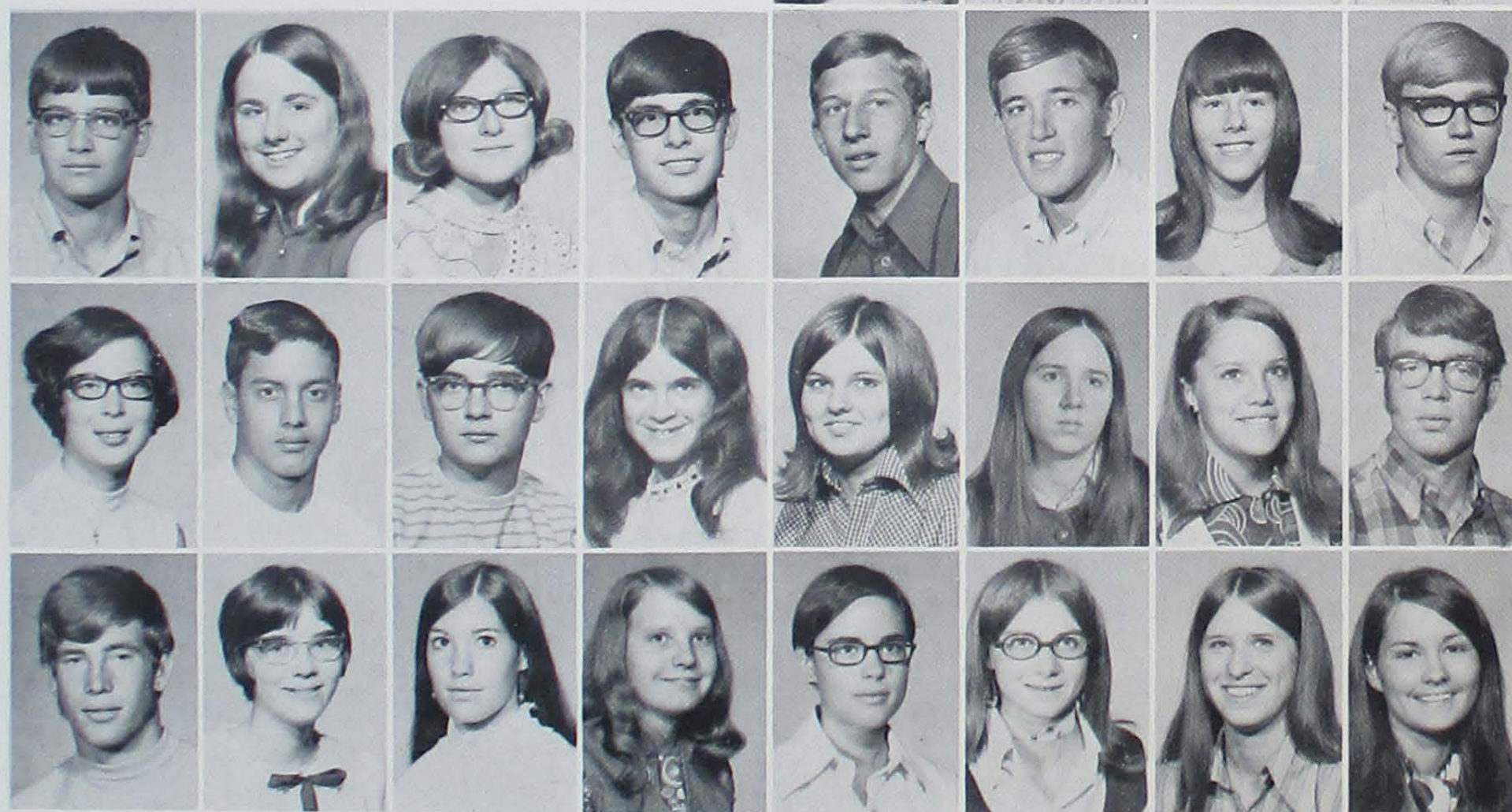
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Jacky Clause
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Jim Clemens
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Randy Conard
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Craig Coria
Kim Corieri
Jennifer Coupal
Steve Cowles
Greg Cox
Linda Crom



Rhonda Crow
Rod Crowe
Craig Cummings
Cindy Dahl
Christie Dailey
Linda Davidson
Dick Davidson
Ken Davis



Vicki Davis
Alice De Kalb
Mary Clare Denisen
Mary DeReuss
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There is always something exciting happening in junior study halls; Pam Young gets set for a bunsenball kick off.



BRIAN STAFFORD





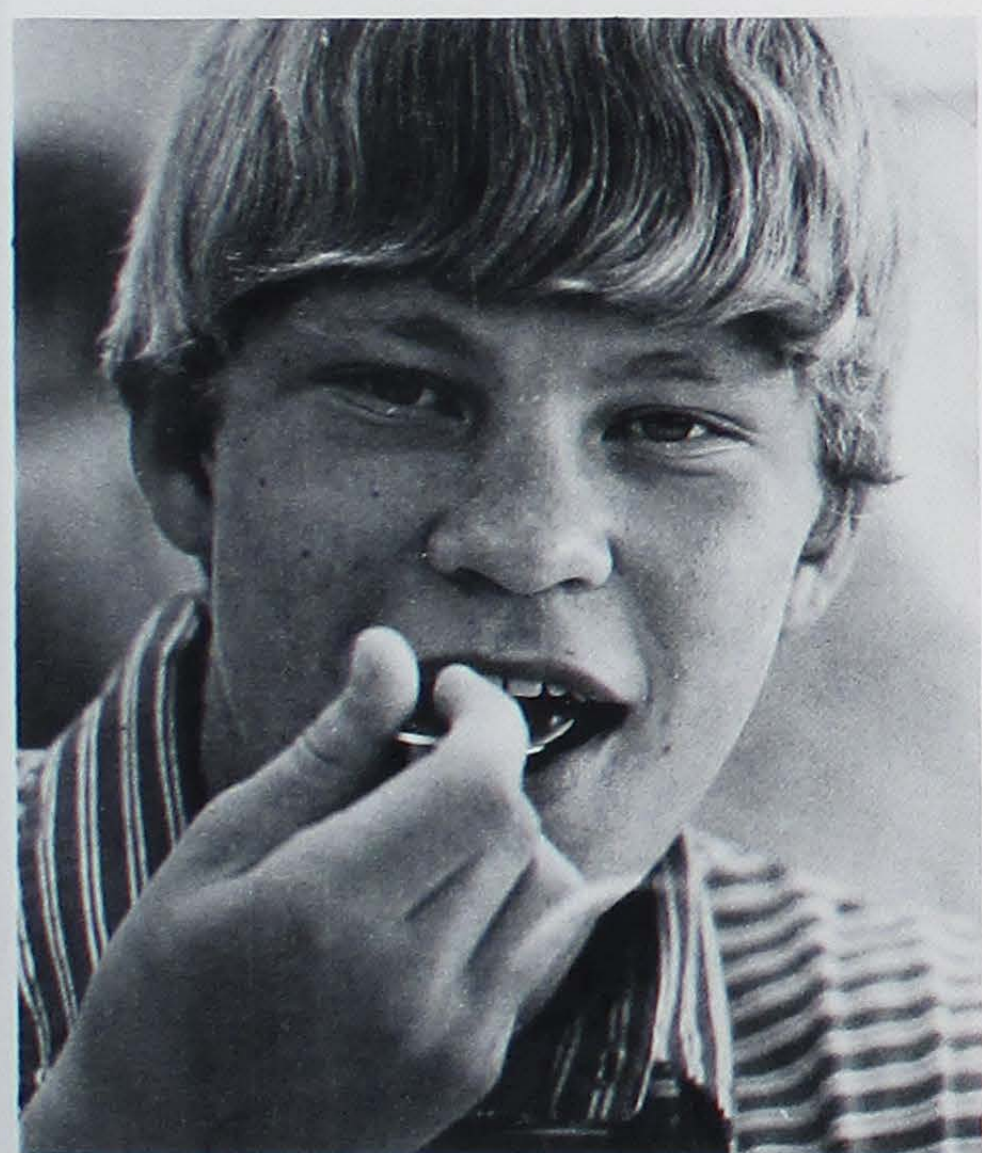
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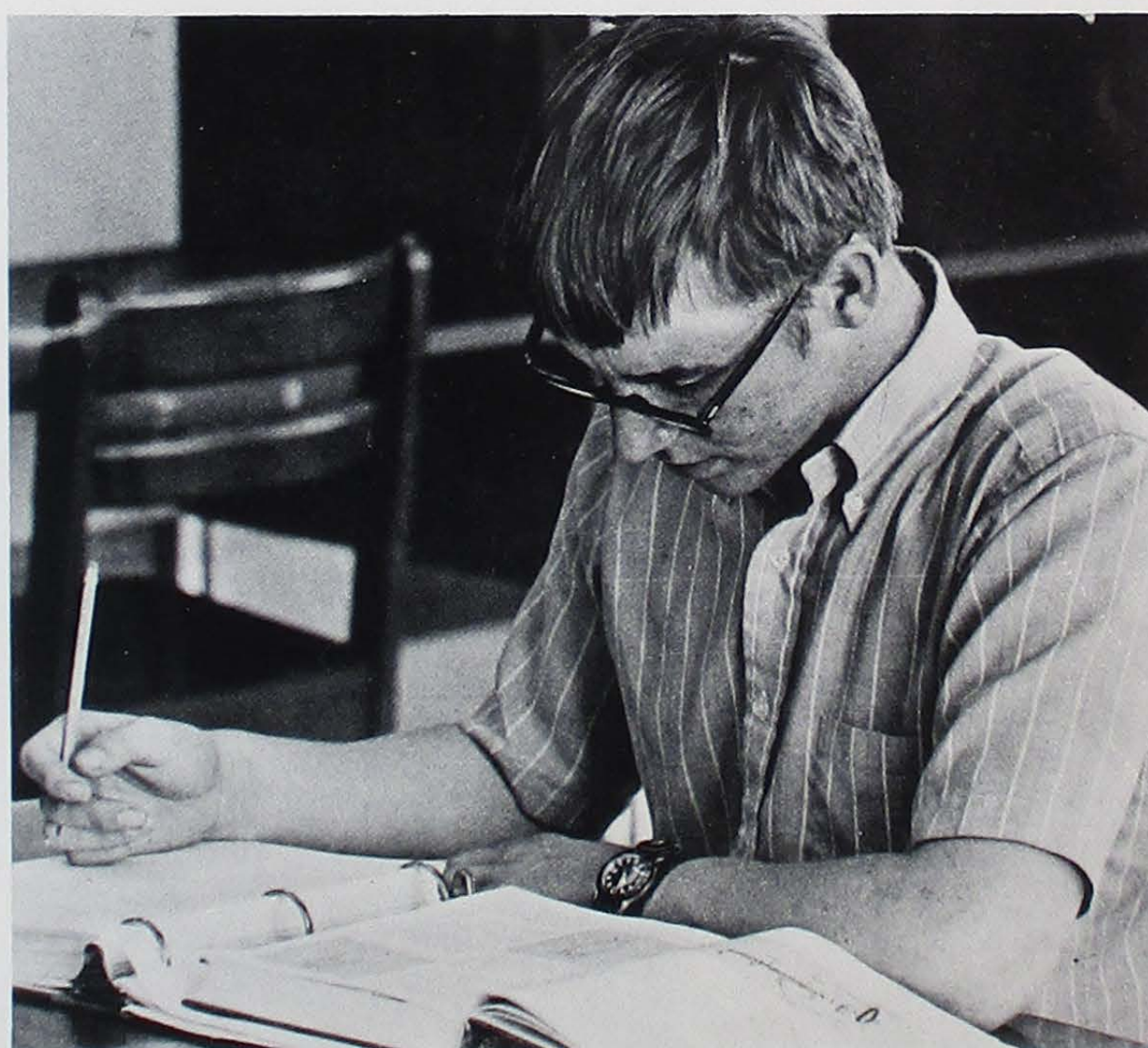
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Joan Hannum
LuAnn Hansen
Mike Hapes
Tim Hardy



GORDIE MEYER

Shoveling down some of the cafeteria's exotic cuisine is junior gourmet Dean Kuhn.



GORDIE MEYER

Ah...peace and quiet. After a day of classes and noisy study halls, Ken York discovers the library can be a great place to get things done.

Debbie Harris
 Debbi Harwell
 Gary Haupt
 Carol Haynes
 Carol Healey
 Mary Healy
 Michele Heer
 Rene Hemphill

Sharon Henely
 Jennifer Hensley
 Jim Hibner
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 Terri Irwin
 Connie Jo Israel
 Nick Jackson
 Judi Jacobson
 Alberta James

Marci James
 Gary Jamison
 Starla Jarrell
 Jana Jelden
 Nancy Jellinger
 Amy Johnson
 Blair Johnson
 Brooks Johnson



Up, down, and sliding around are juniors Terry Irwin and Sandy Hoffman.



Cindy Johnson
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Terri Kackley
Larry Katz
Joe Kayser
Joan Kempthorne

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Eva Linzenbold
Dave Lippert
Tom Lockhart
Mike Lovely
Elaine Luckett
Linca Lyman

Carl McCarley
Nate McCay
Gary McFarlane
Mike McFarlin
Laurann McGilliard
Greg McLaughlin
Genene McNabb
Jeff McRoberts



ANDY WARD

Snow foils their attempt to scale Mt. Everest.

Laurel MacBride
Ann Macheak
Ken Madden
Laurie Madden
Mark Marley
Cynthia Marten
Sally Medford
Gordon Meyer

Jeff Meyers
Jon Michael
Peg Mickel
Vicki Millard
Kevin Miller
Todd Miller
Jim Moldenhauer
Pat Moore

Rob Morrison
Marion Morton
Larry Mullica
Dave Munn
Mike Myers
Wendy Myers
Ashok Nariboli
Dave Needham

Greg Nelson
Cindy Newton
Dave Nickel
Paul Nilsson
Linda Norris
Shirley Norton
Bill O'Conner
Anne O'Laughlin

Larry Ostrem
Tami Owings
Marti Pace

Randy Page
Tom Palmer
Lydia Panagides

Maria Panos
Dennis Parker
Cindy Parks

Debbie Parrish
Carolyn Patterson
Mary Paulson

Donna Peacock
Judy Pedersen
Brenna Peglar



GORDIE MEYER

Victims of an auto accident, Bob Price and Daryl Schlapia appear happy to be back in school, even on crutches.

Mark Twain's great, great, etc., nephew, Jim Clemens, enjoys reading the works of his great, great, etc., uncle.



GORDIE MEYER



Janice Percival
Mike Perry
Dave Peters



Jim Petersen
Jim Peterson
Larry Peterson



Nancy Picht
Elizabeth Pier
Debby Pohm



Kathy Post
Sue Powell
Melody Powers



Richard Price
Bob Price
Jim Prior



Ron Provow
Joyce Pyle
Lori Randol
Bill Rasmussen
Linda Rasmussen
Diane Rhinehart
Duane Richards
Steve Rifen



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Teri Royer
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Claudia Rushing
Dick Rusk
Dean Russell

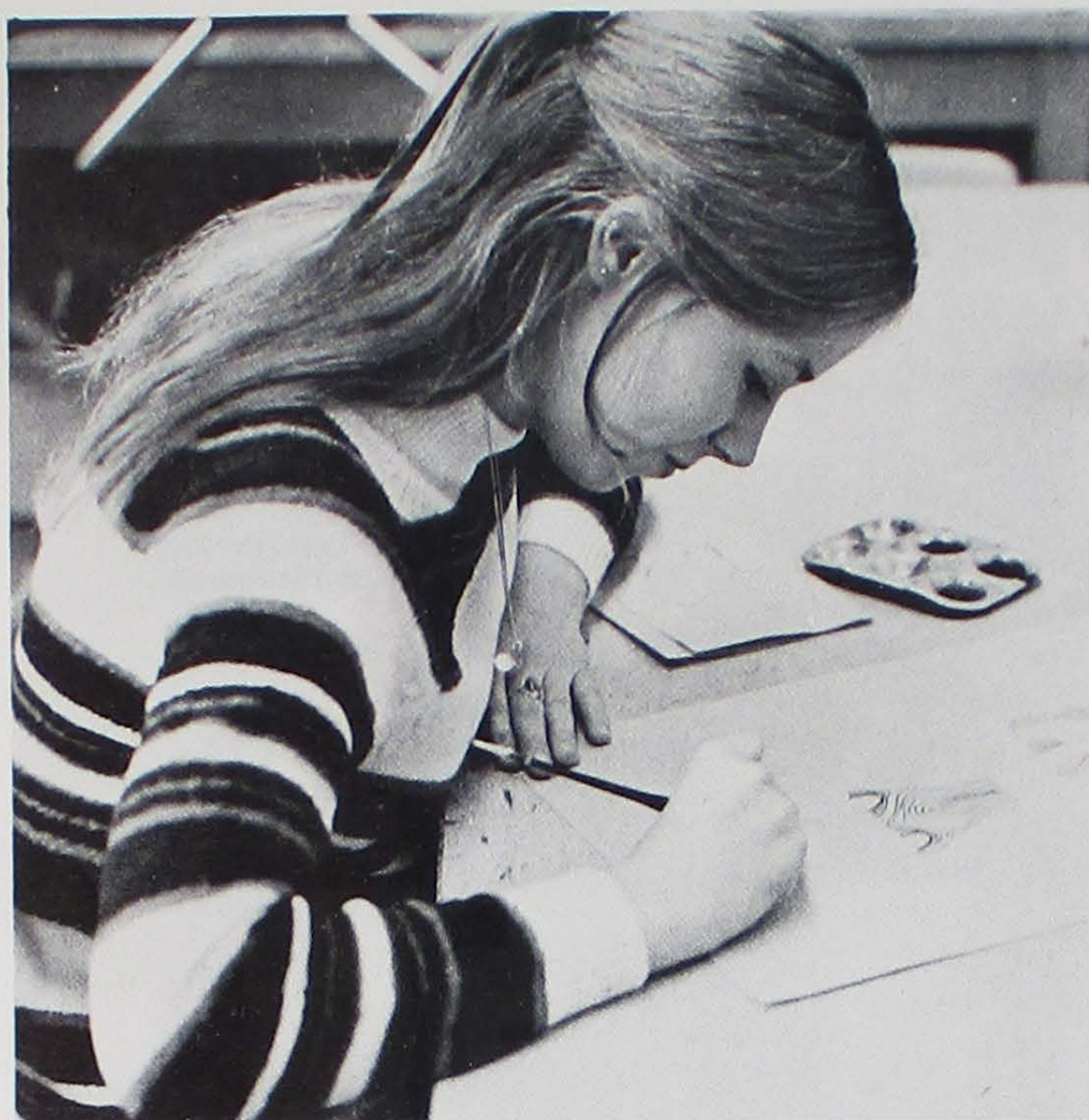


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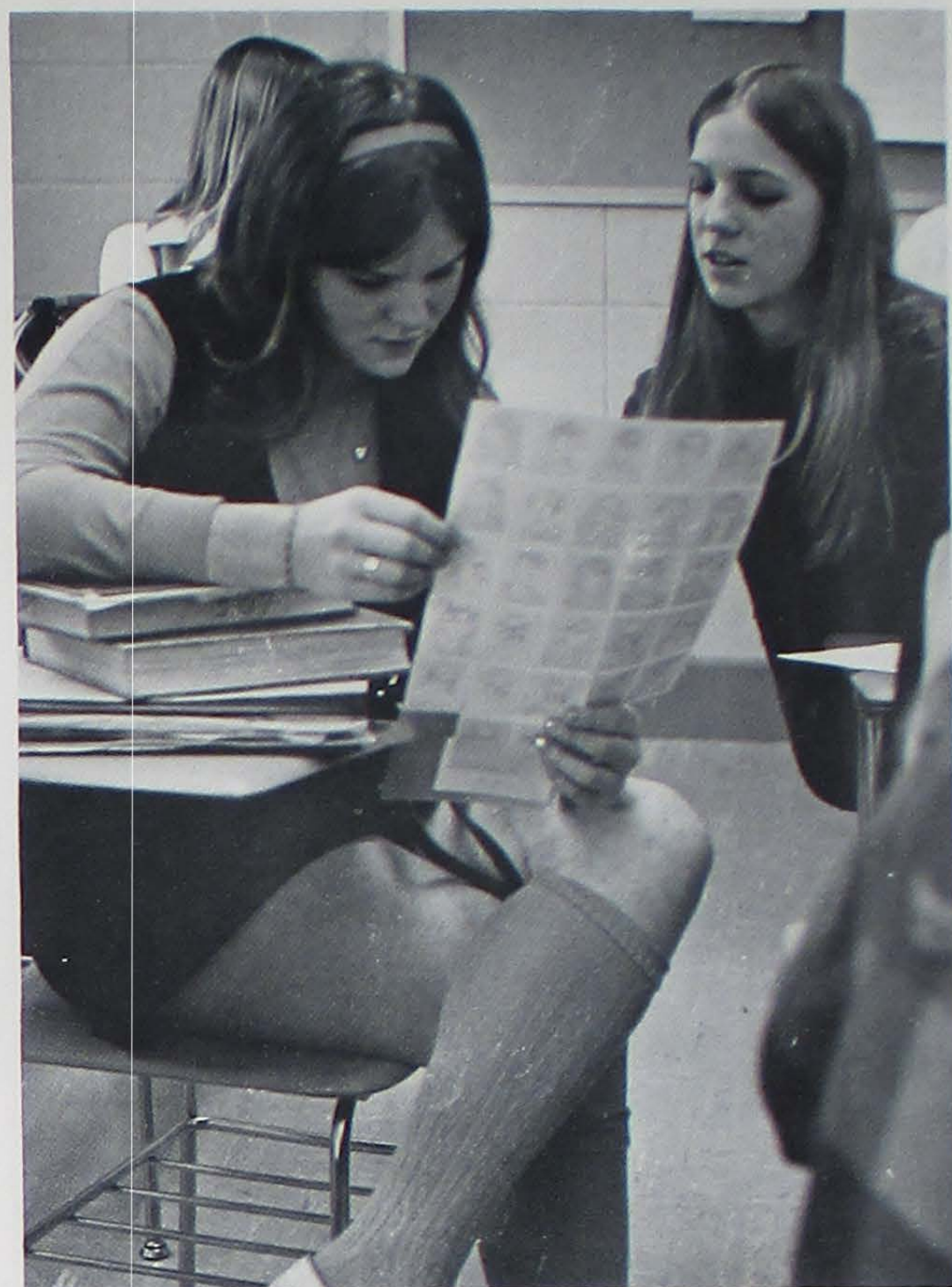
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Matt Sexton

Pen in hand, Liz Flummerfelt puts the finishing touches on a line composition in Mrs. Schneider's Introduction to Studio art class.



ANDY RIGGS

Cyndy Newton and Kathy Swan inspect picture proofs while deciding to order the Pep Club picture packets.



GORDIE MEYER

Pat Sexton
Terry Shaffer
Don Shedd
Martha Sherick
Ann Sherman
Cynde Siedelmann
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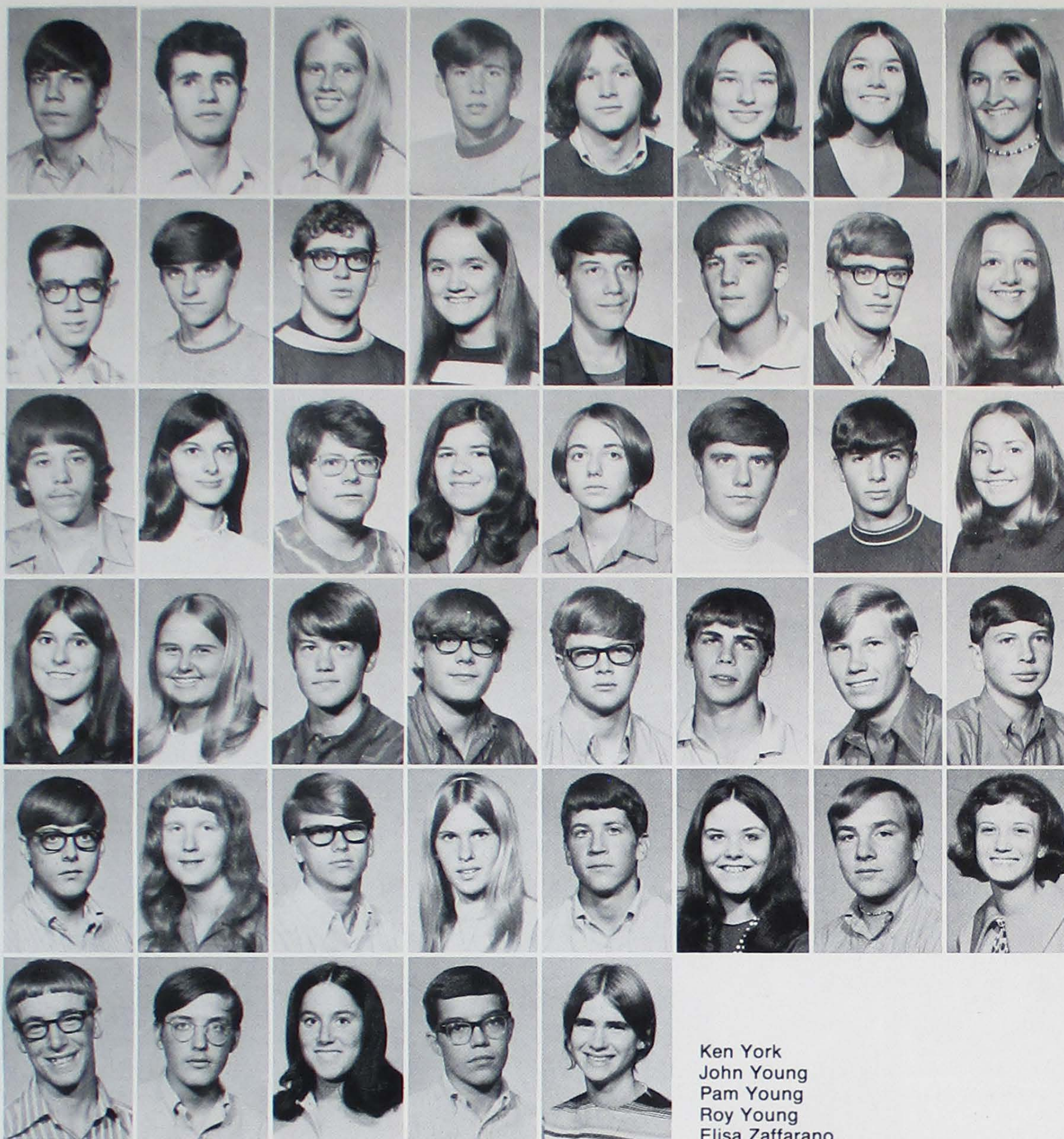


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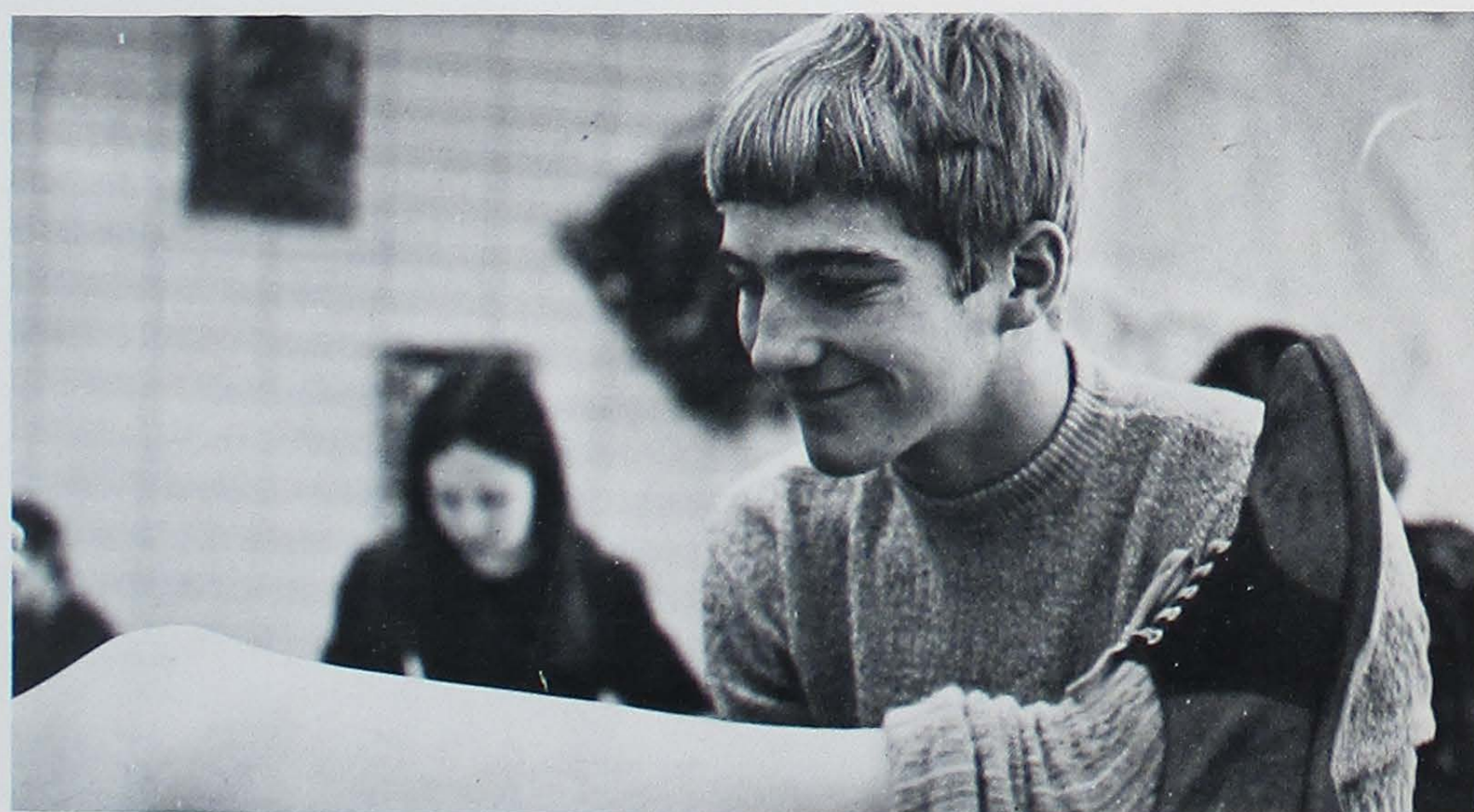
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TOM BLISS

"Hm-m-m-m" leers Jeff Schoeneman as he studies his favorite subject.

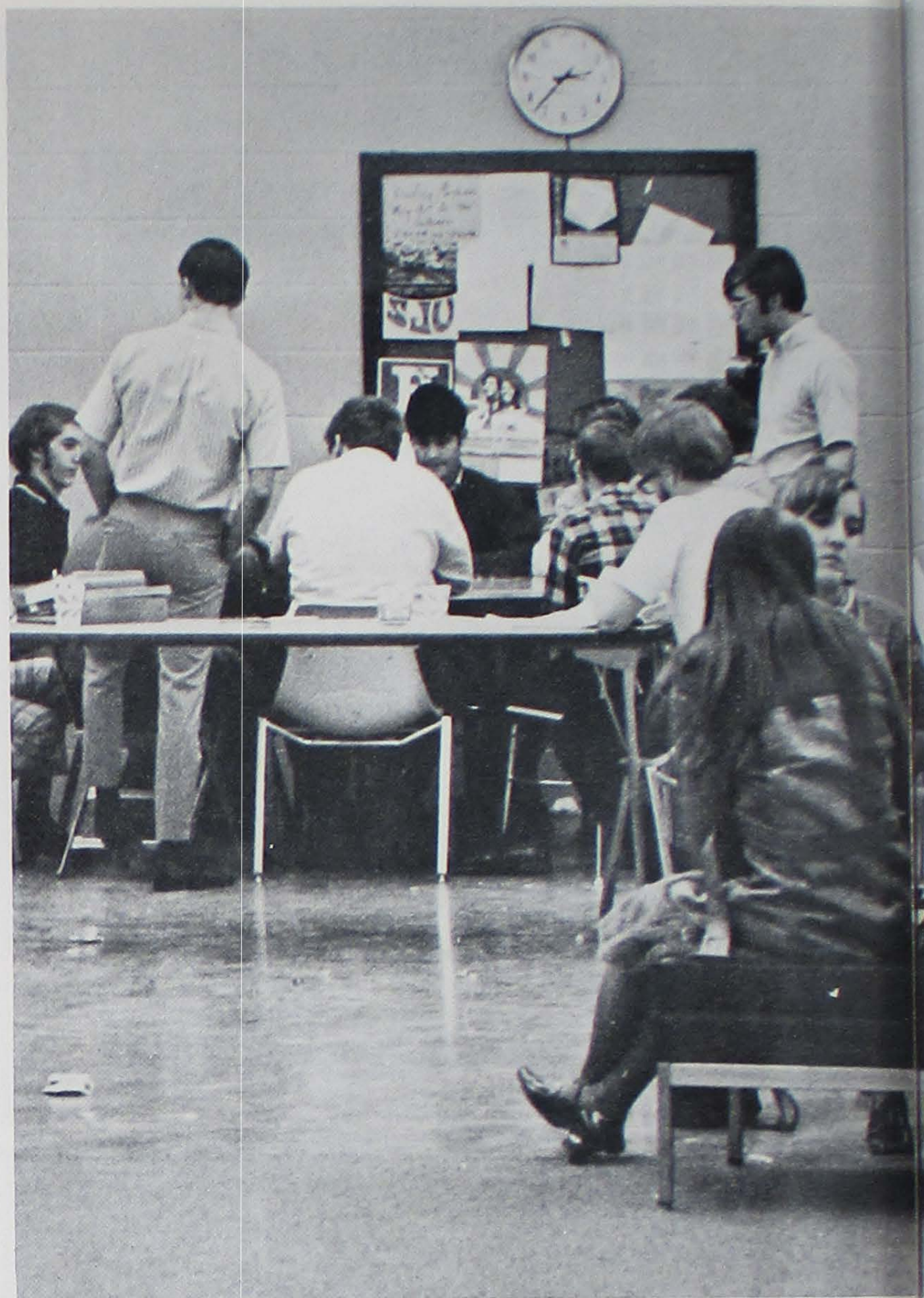
Small in number, class of '71 boasts 11 Merit finalists

Seniors at Ames High last year soon discovered that they were outnumbered by their sophomore and junior peers with a class of only 387. Eleven were Merit Scholarship finalists and sixteen received letters of commendation.

Under the direction of Mr. William Ripp and Mr. Everett Ritland, the Senior Senate, composed of representatives chosen from each homeroom, was in charge of all arrangements for graduation. During homeroom, representatives took orders for name cards and announcements, measured for cap and gown sizes, and delivered them before commencement exercises. The Senior Senate was also responsible for planning the senior picnic and sponsored the Senior Class play, "Beggar on Horseback."

Officers for '70-71 Senate were Alan Vandeventer, president; Bruce Buck, vice-president; Beth Moody, secretary; Lynn Bauske and Jo Enquist, co-treasurers.

Sleeping, eating, playing, and occasionally studying are among the many activities in the senior lounge.



SENIOR SENATE—front, Mr. Ritland, Jo Enquist, Beth Moody, Alan Vandeventer, Bruce Buck, Lynn Bauske, Mr. Ripp; back, Beth Askelson, Marilyn Gibbs, Dave McKern, Jeff Hiedeman, Kim Jarrell, Brian Garrett, Dave Schulze, Jane Parks. Not pictured: Rikel Getty, Chris Anderson, Craig Stafford.

ANDY WARD



DAVE SCHULZE



ZoeAnn Adams
Sandra Albertson
John Alexander



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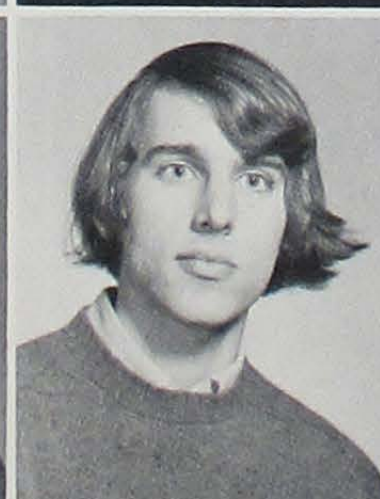
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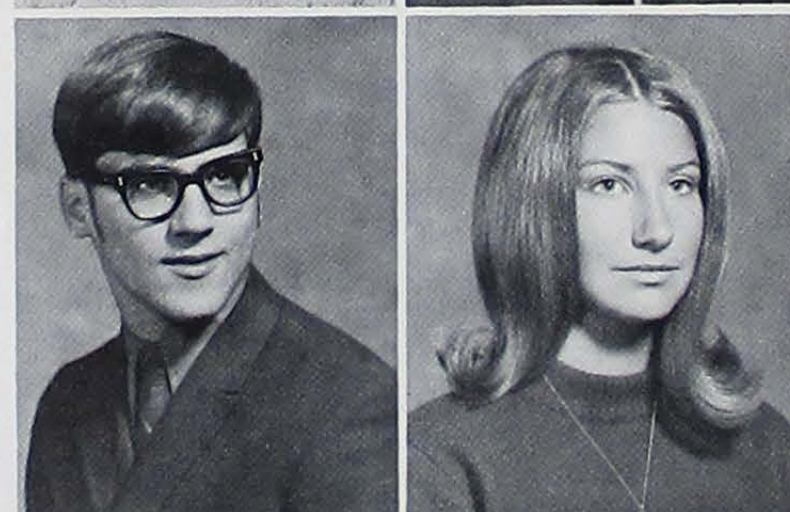
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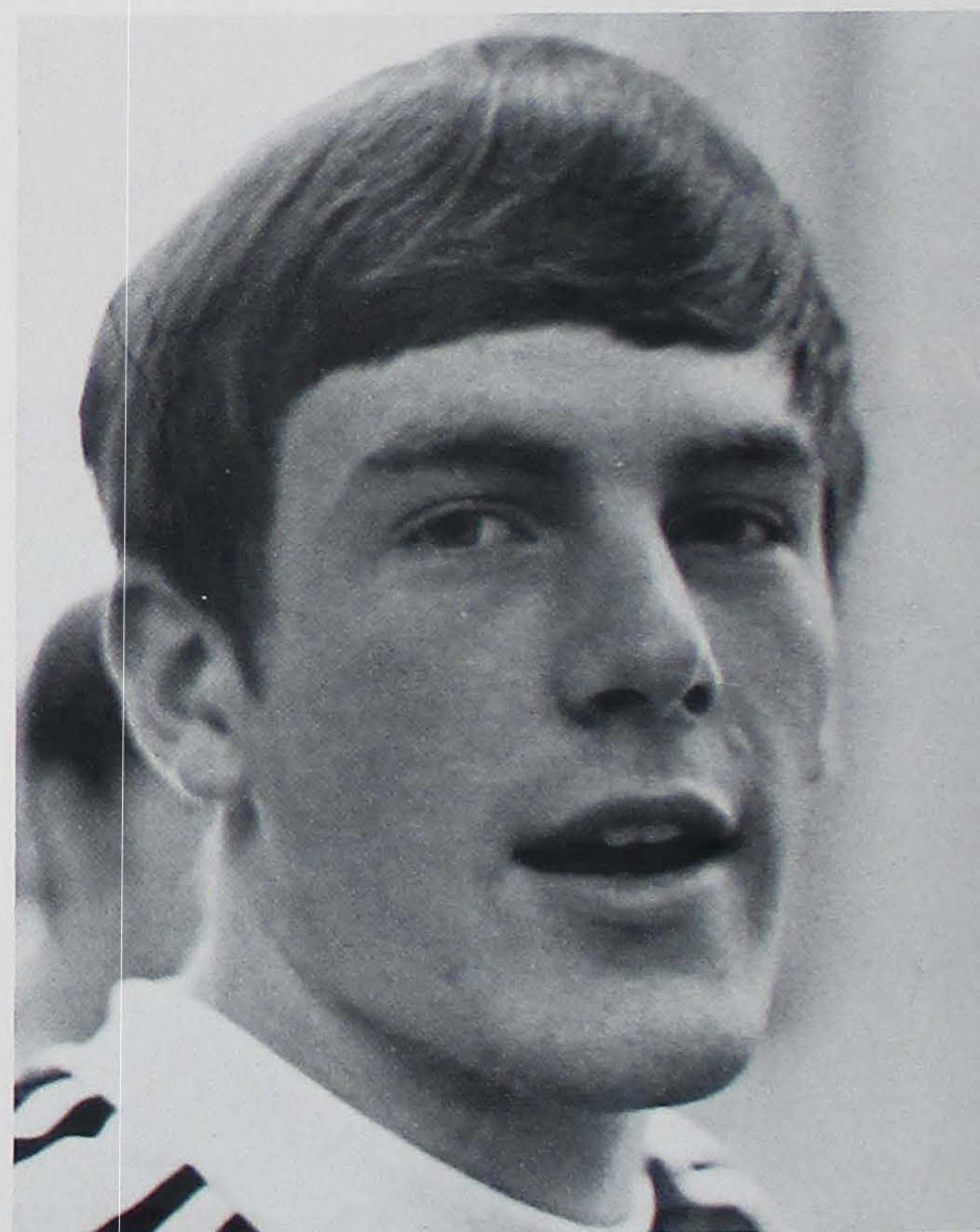
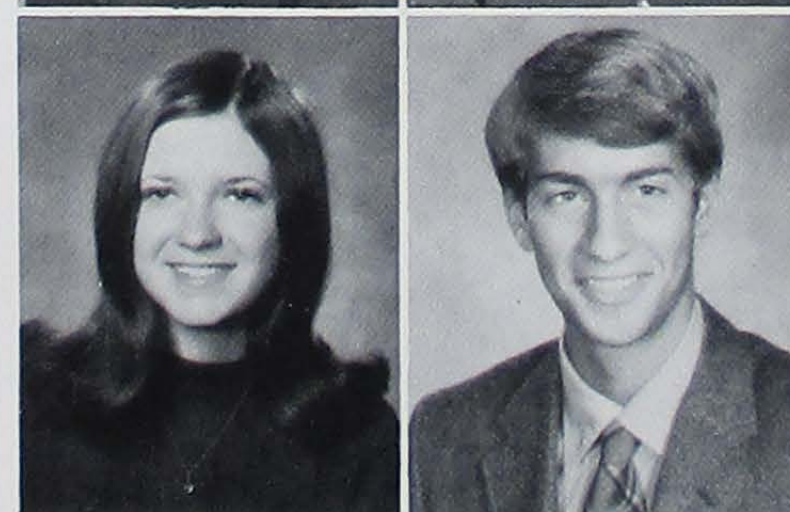
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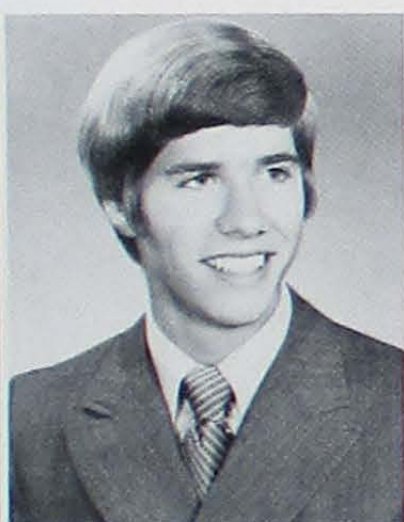
BRIAN STAFFORD

Recoiling from the sines, cosines, and tangents of trigonometry is Senior Class President Al Vandeventer.

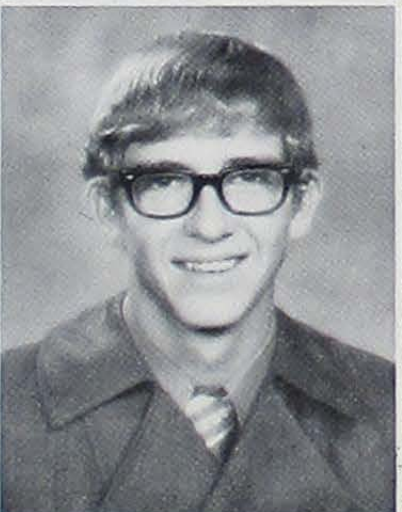
Just imagine—French basketball clippings! YFU exchange student Alain Moreau translates former AHS star Dick Gibbs' scrapbook.



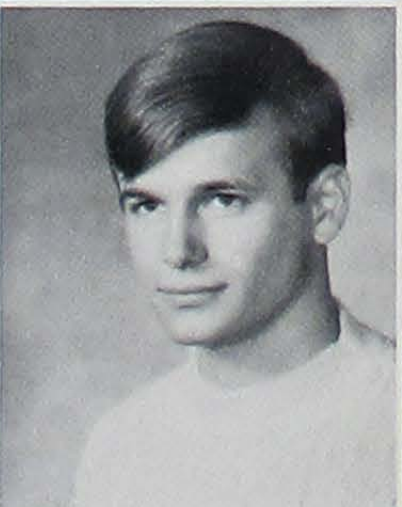
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Joan Carter



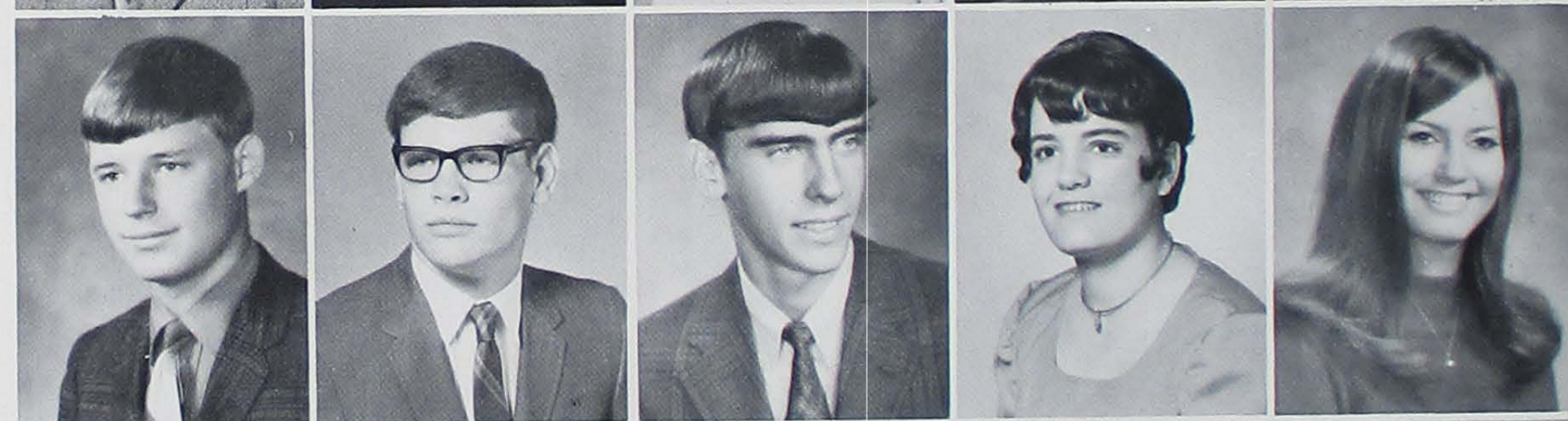
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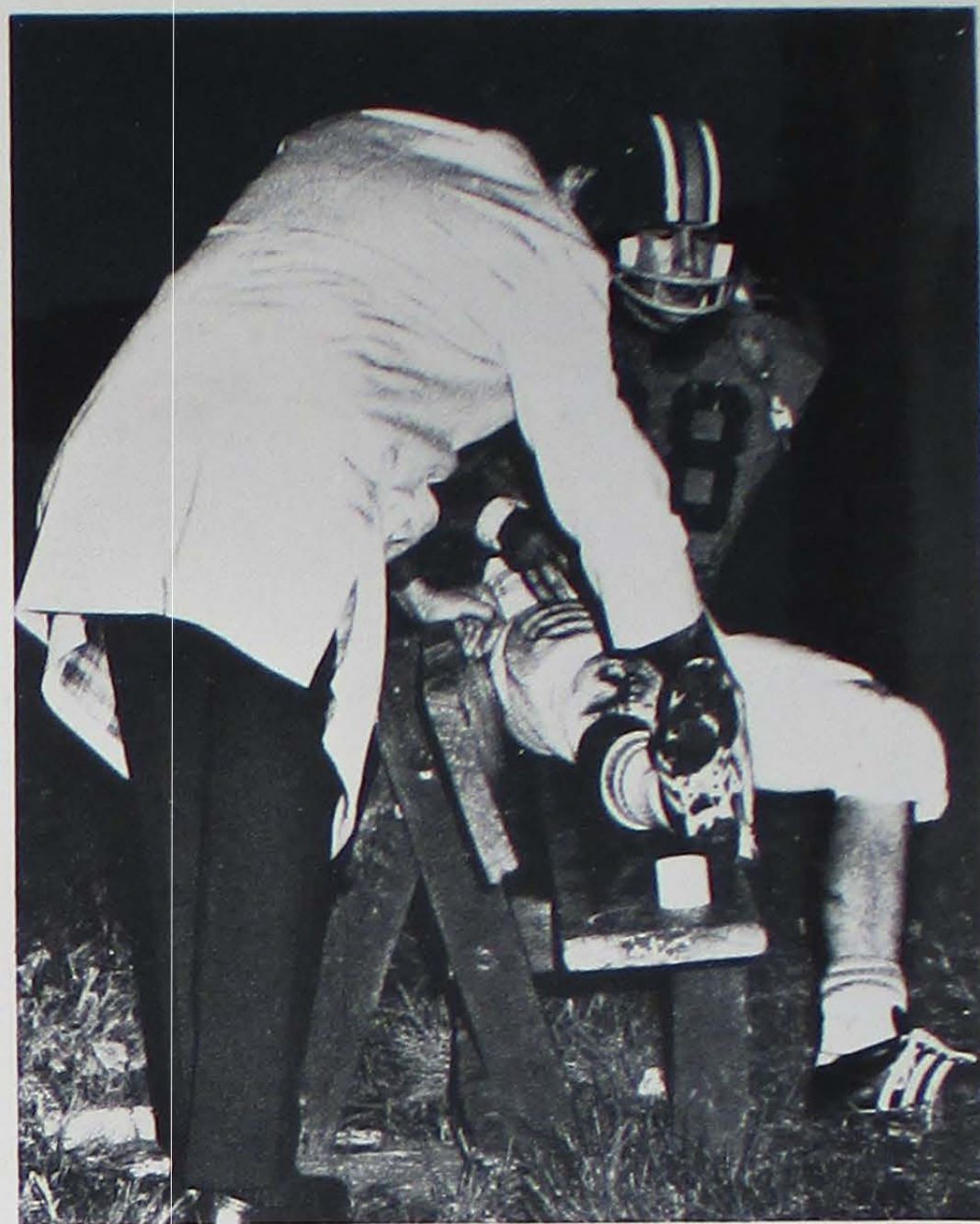
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Darla Conrad



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Jamie Constantine
Theresa Cook
Scott Corbett
Bill Core



Grimacing in pain, Steve Jackson is examined at Fort Dodge game. The ankle fracture kept him out four games.



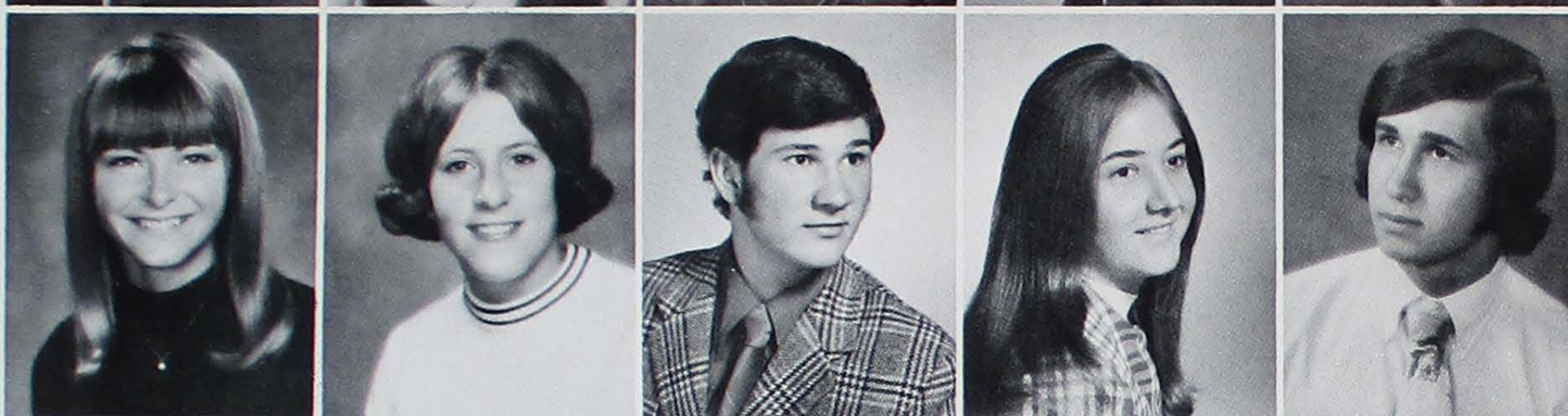
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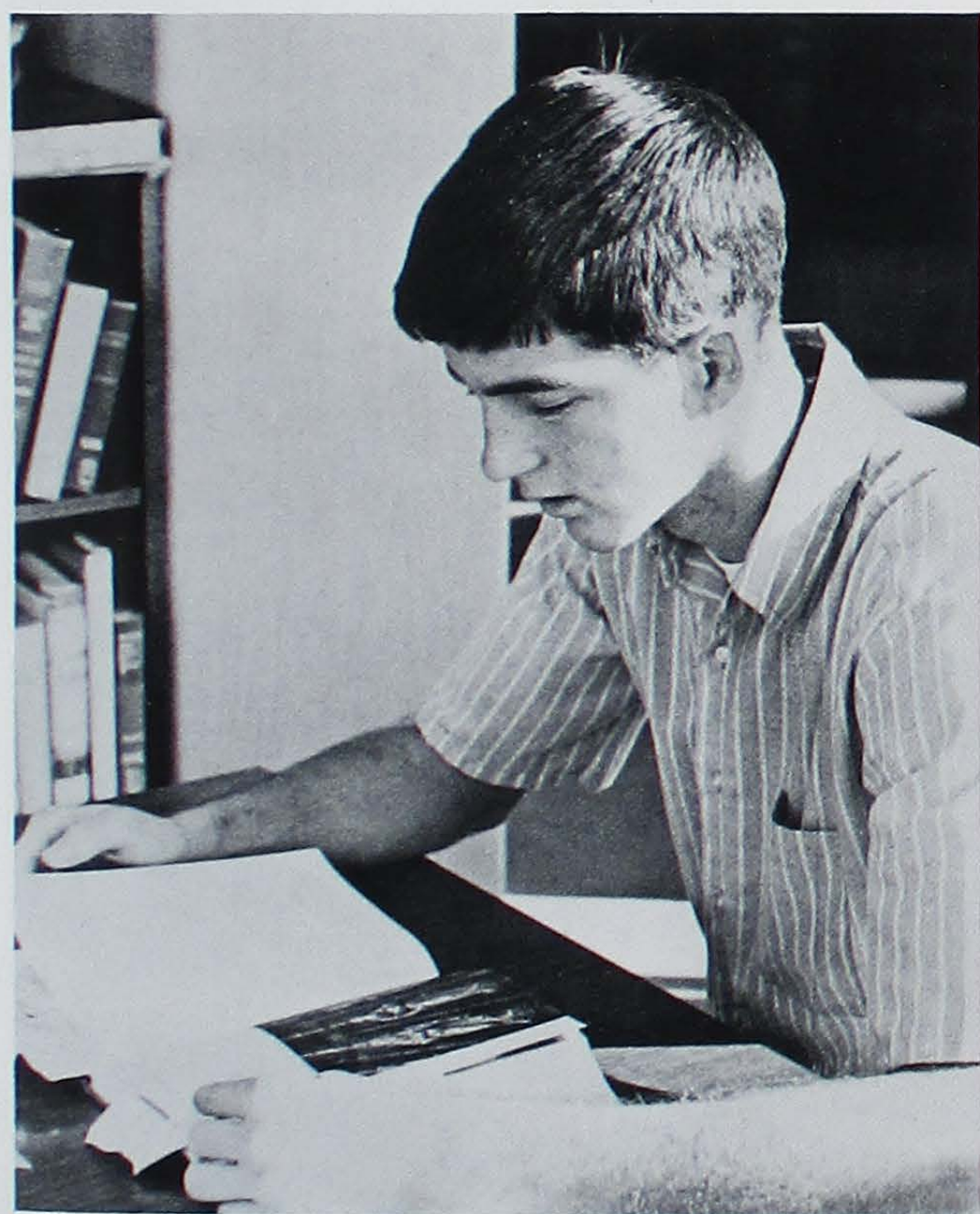
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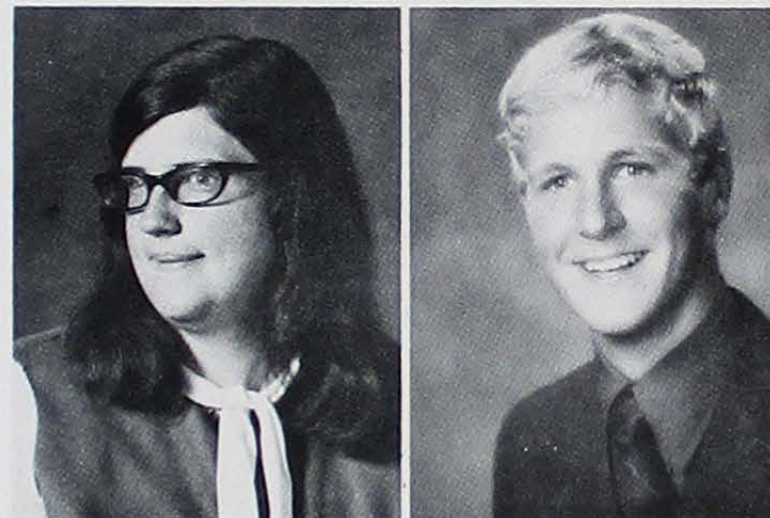


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Rod Davis
Regina De Campos
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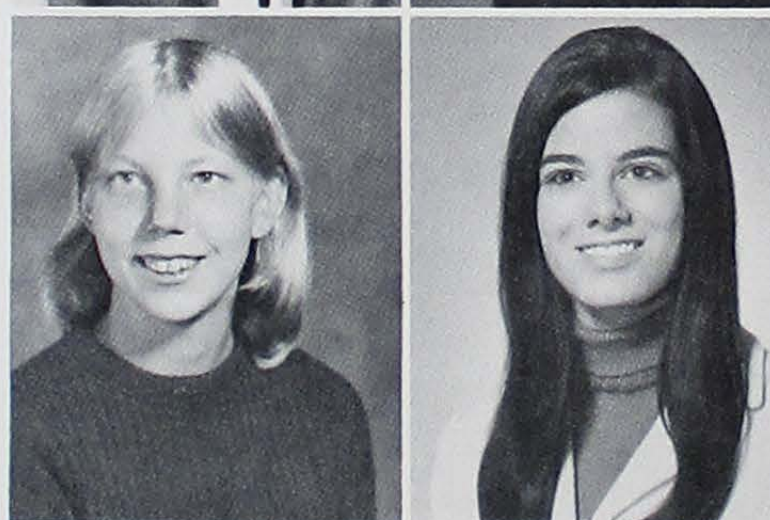


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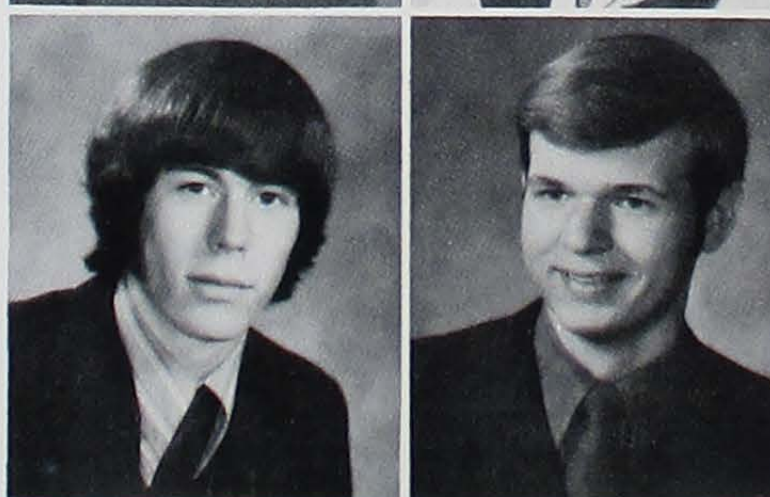
Boning up on the books, Gene Larson tosses in his share to boost the basketball team seniors' 3.27 grade-point average.



Mary Dengler
Jim Dickson



Betsy Diehl
Meg Dobson



Chris Dodd
Dave Donelson

To every football game the twirlers added enjoyment. Here Anita Graham entertains.



TODD MILLER

In an attempt to keep warm, the drum section of the band engages in a little extracurricular activity.

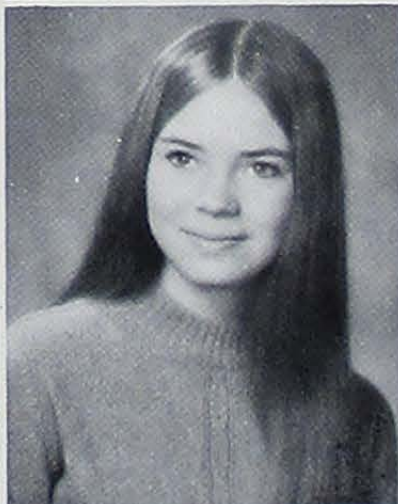


LOIS LANE

Leisa Doran
Jane Duncan
Barb Dunlap
George Ebert
Randy Eckard



Muriel Eckstein
Barb Eldridge
Dave Elliott
Roger Wayne Elliott
Dave Eness

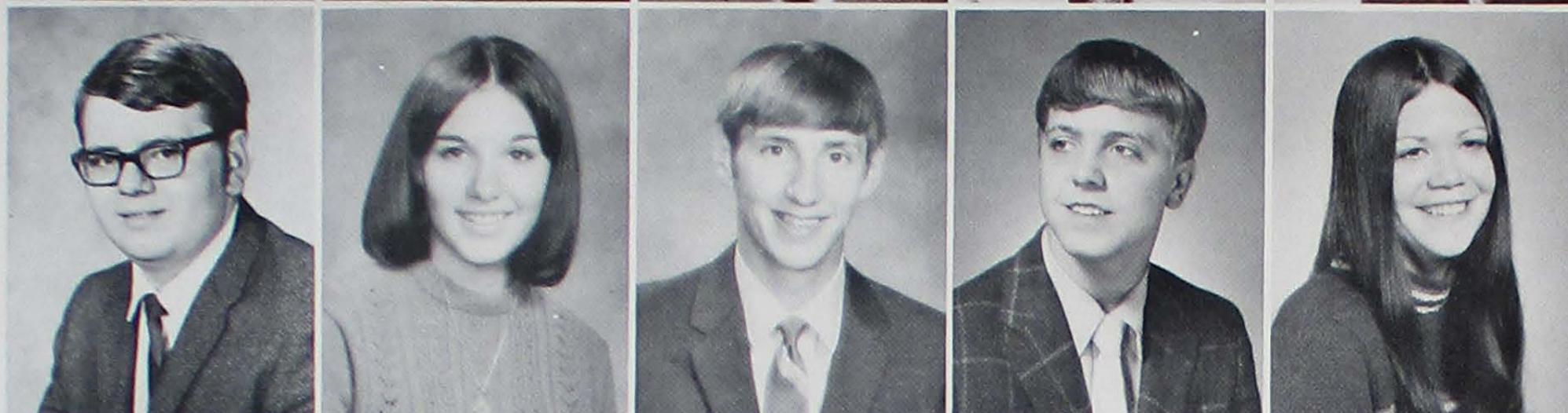


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Steve Ernest
Jane Fincham
Tom Finnegan

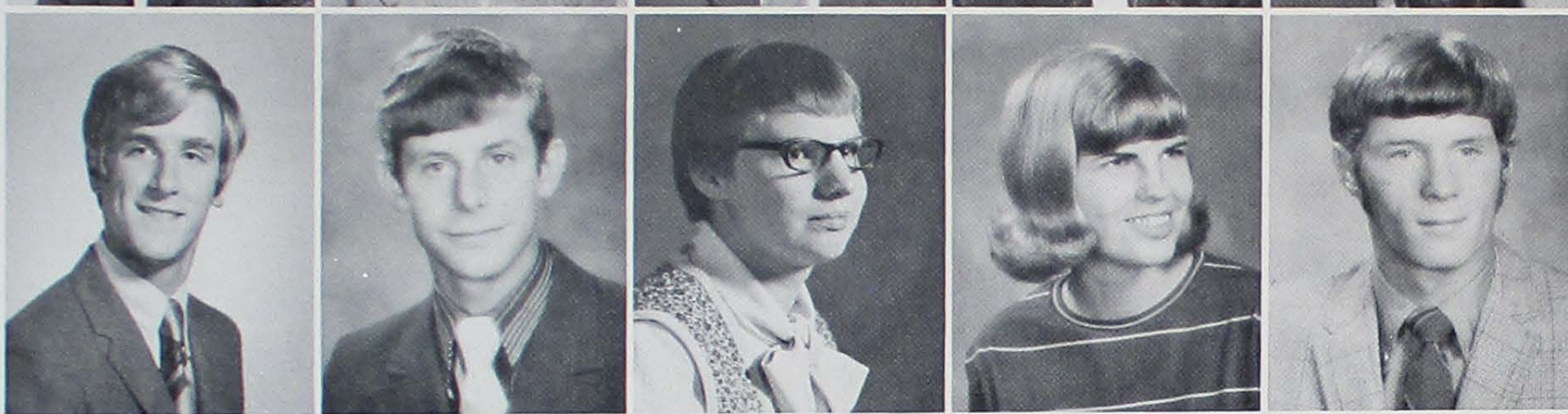




Kirk Foley
Helen Frangos
Bill Fribley
Bill Friedrich
Charlie Friederich



Kim Fritz
Teresa Fryar
Mark Gallahan
Rick Gammon
Leanne Garland



Brian Garrett
Frank Gartin
Barb Gauger
Peggy George
Barry Gerdes



WEB

Playing games and giving gifts are a few of the activities that these AHS seniors share with the patients at Woodward.

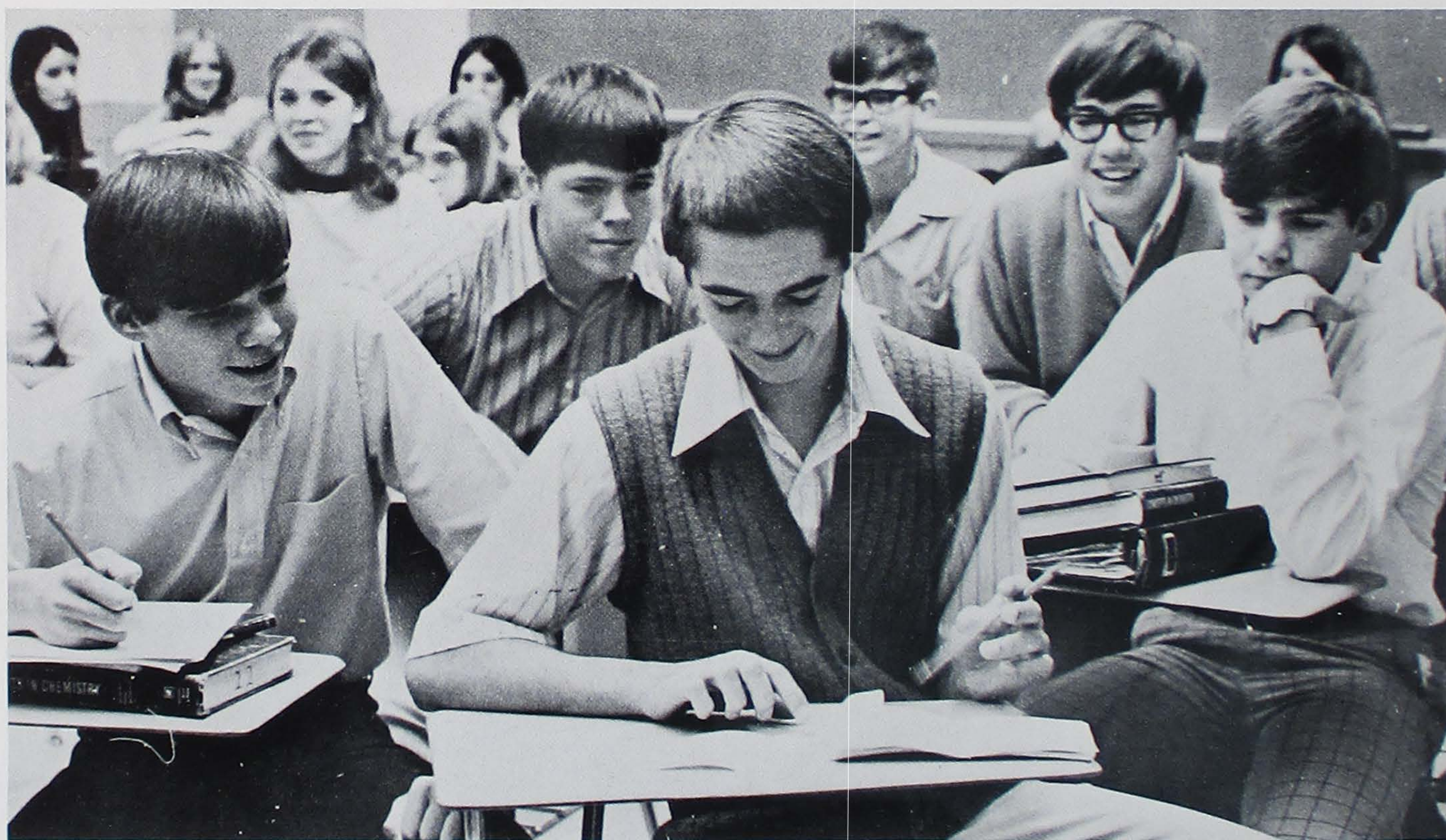
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Jim Grant
John Gray
Patty Hadaway
Cathy Hageman
Linda Haldeman



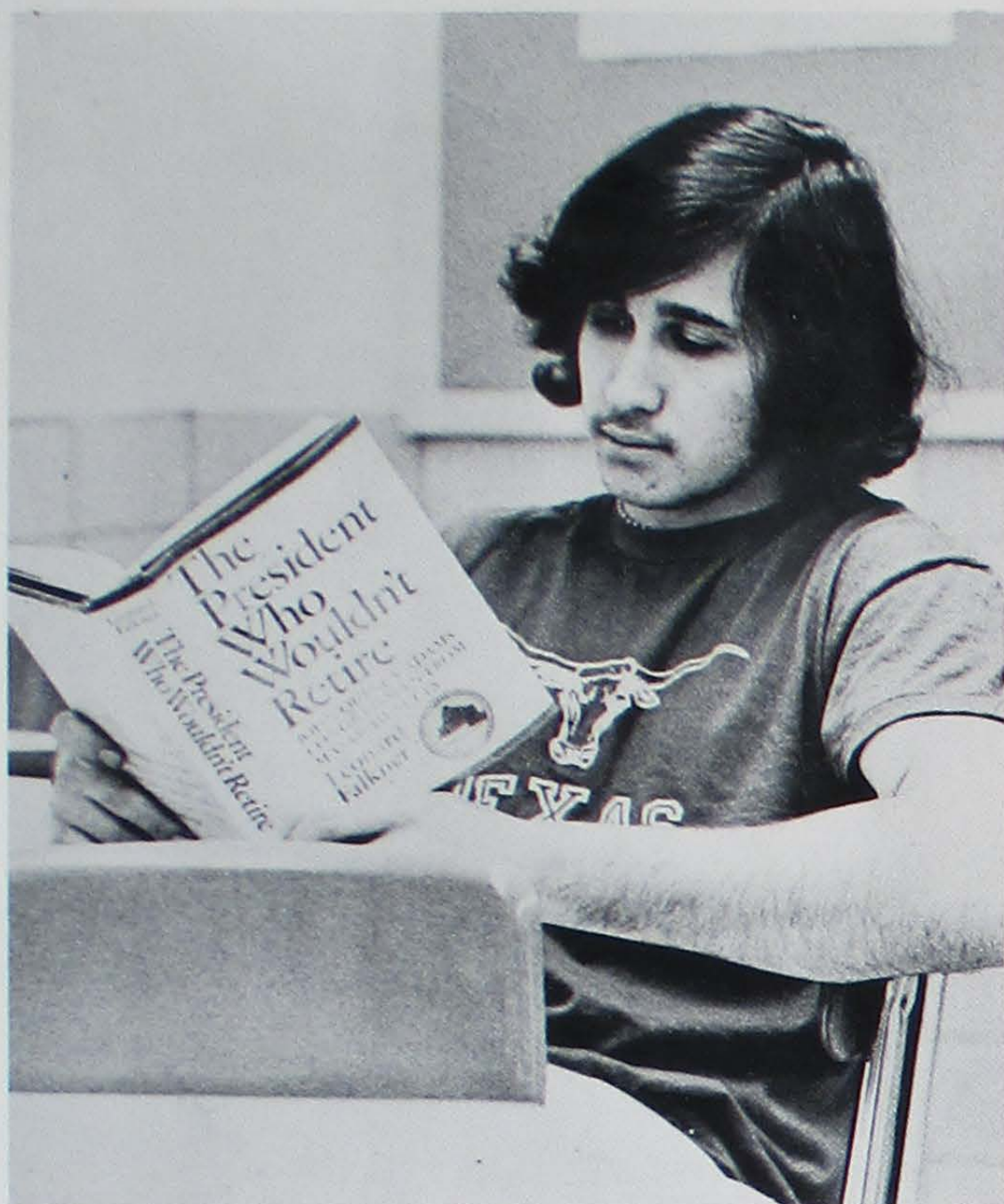
Teri Hale
Cindy Hall
Norma Hamilton
Mike Handley
Anna Hannusch



PERRY WHITE

Suspense holds the onlookers spellbound as Paul Sanders counts ballots in a homeroom election for something-or-other.

Do you suppose...? The once and future president, Chevy Demirel, reads a book for campaign pointers.



ANDY WARD



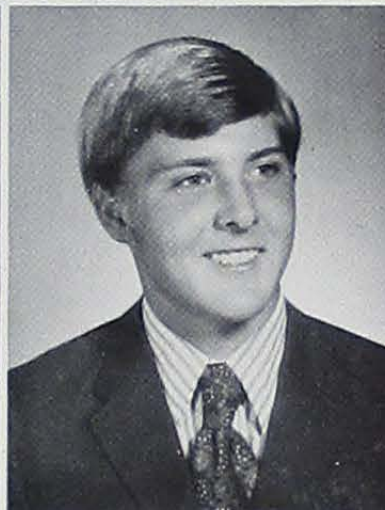
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Debbie Hart



Phil Hartman
Larry Hatch



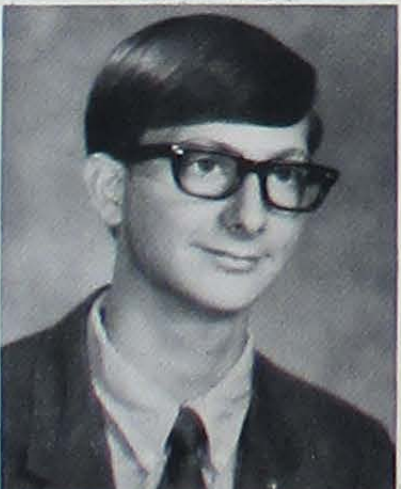
David Hauser
Bruce Haviland



Linda Hedberg
Erik Hegstrom
Karen Holland
Jamie Henderson
Jeff Herrick



Steve Herrnstadt
Linda Hicks
Jeff Hiedeman
Greg Highland
Joyce Hiserote

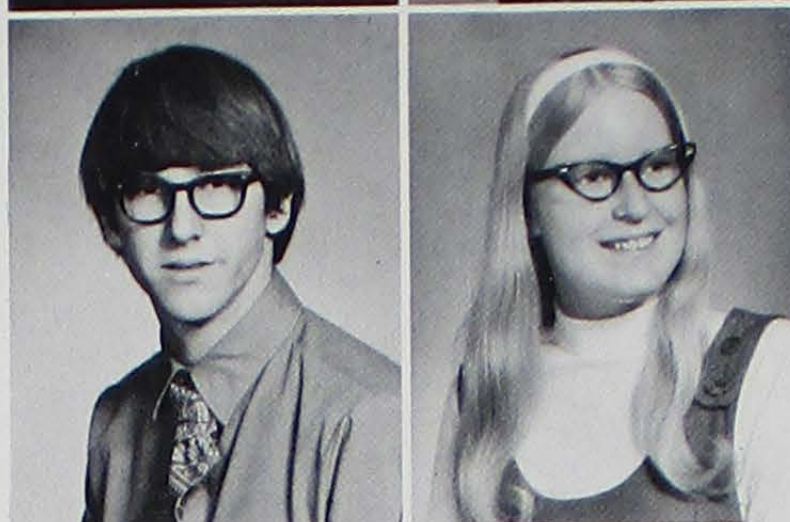


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Tom Hotchkiss
Trevor Howe

Linda Howerton
Dennett Hutchcroft



Brad Hvistendahl
Linda Hyer



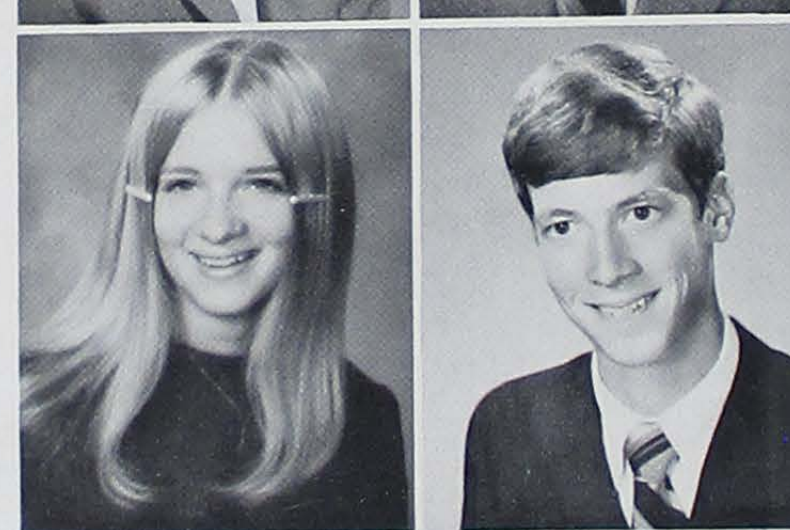
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Steve Jackson



Kim Jarrell
Steve Jenison



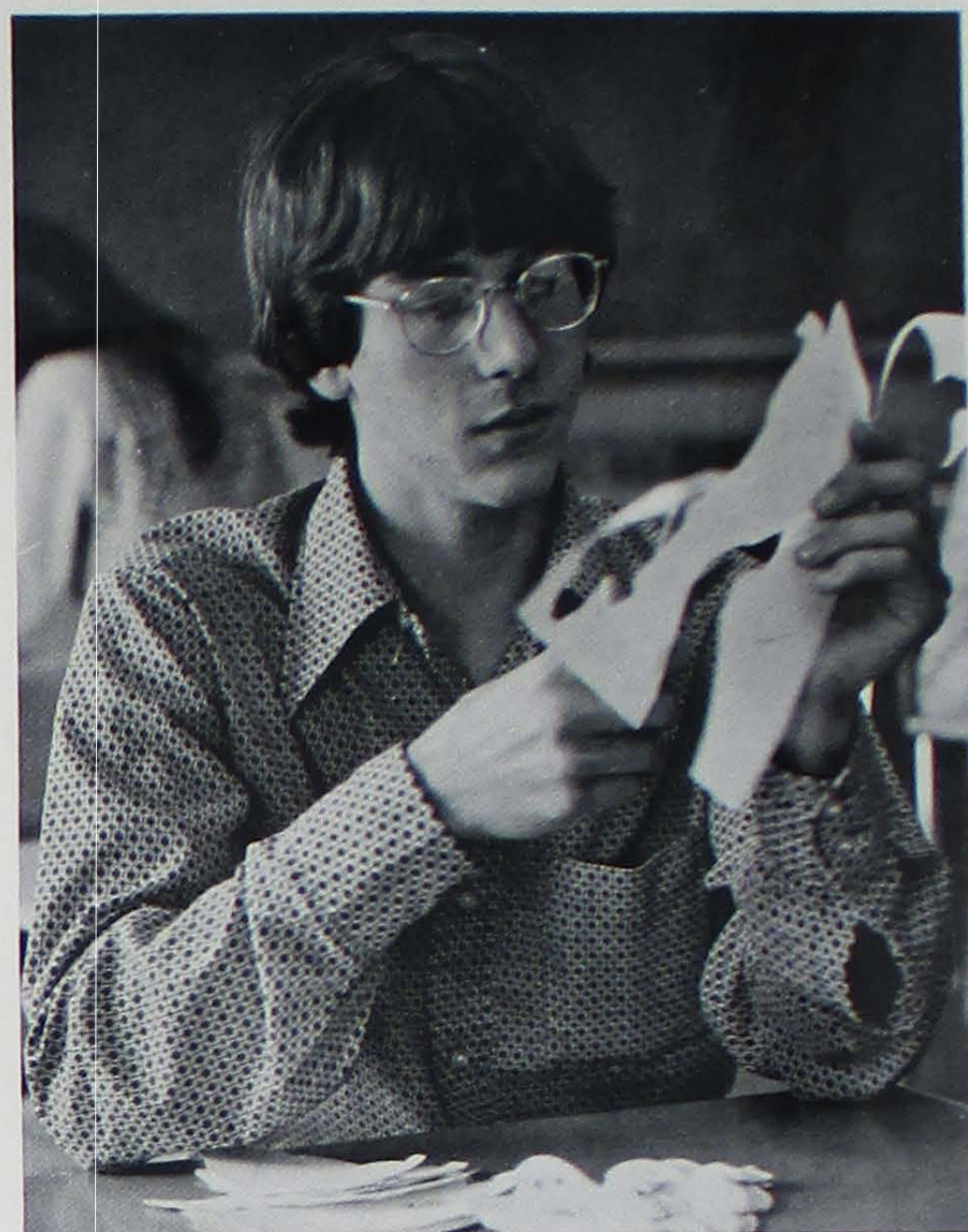
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Dennis Johnson



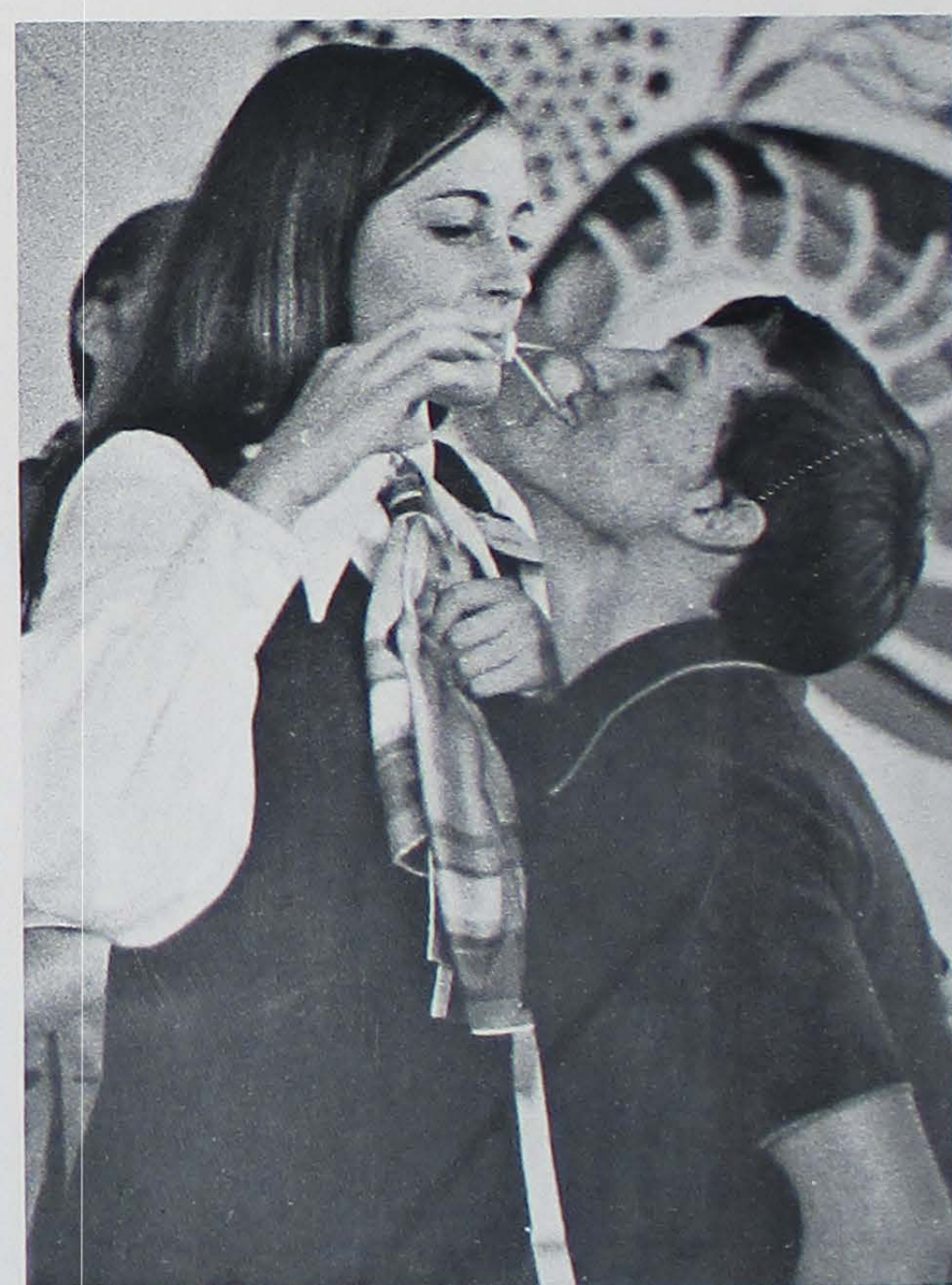
Dorene Johnson
Rebecca Johnson



Super Spirit strikes again! Phantom photographer Charlie Key cuts up during the super Spirit sales Drive.



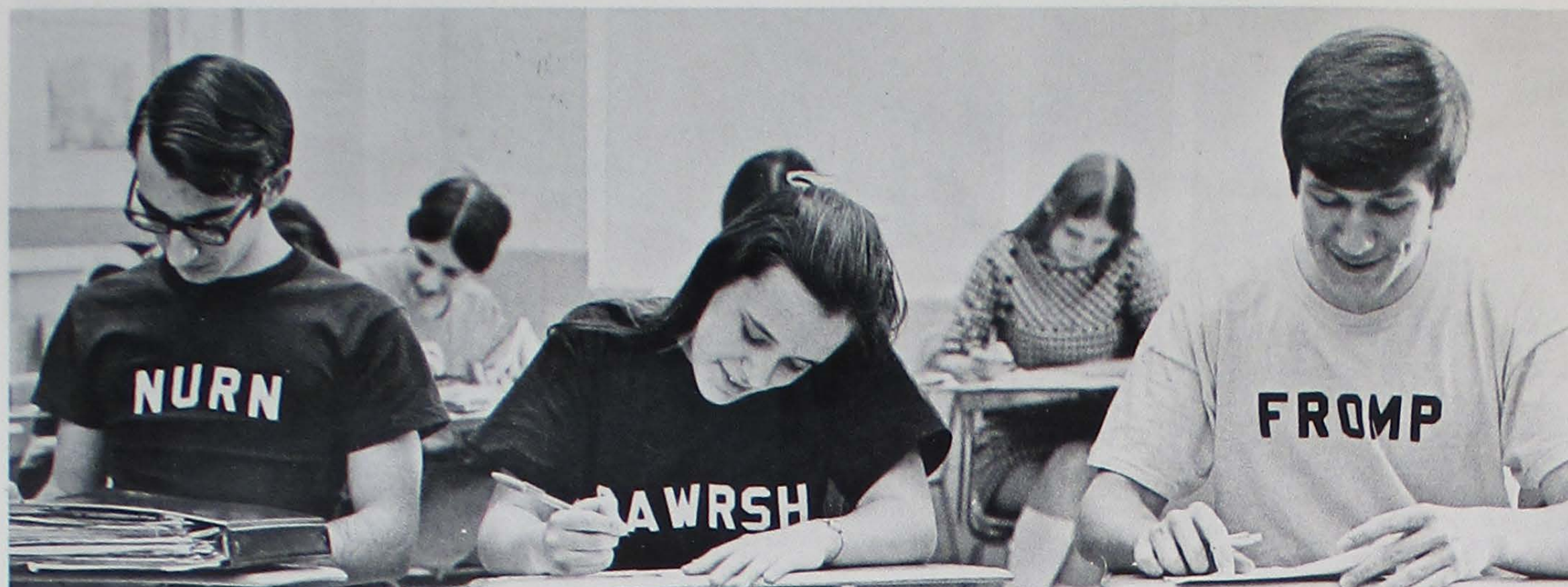
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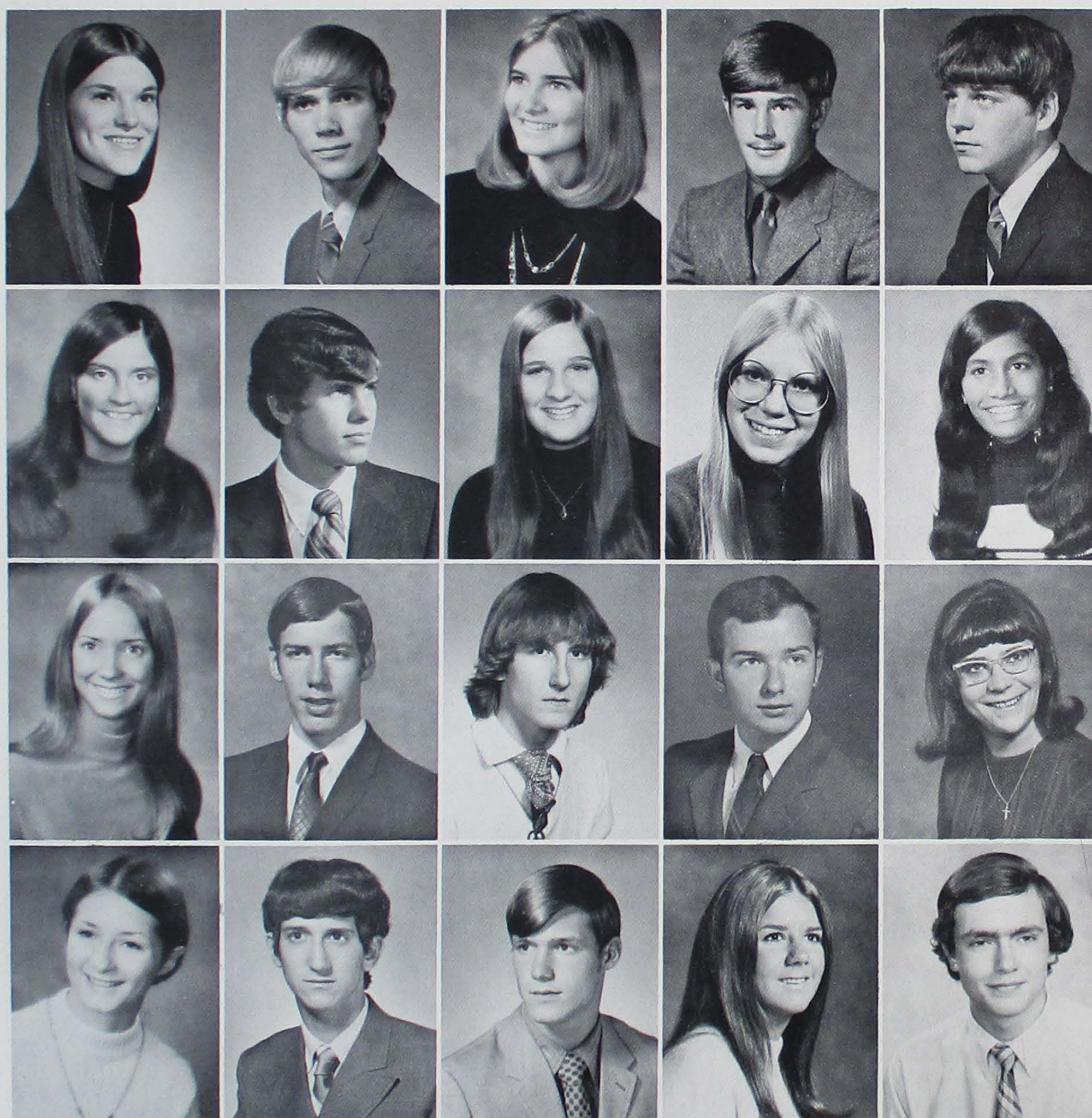
DAVE SCHULZE

"Nice pass," mumbles Sandy Albertson as Kevin Hanway transfers a Life Saver at the newcomers' party.

Would you believe that Nurn Beeman, Gawrsh Coulson, and Fromp Jenison are taking an Advanced Standing final?



MRS. WARD



Gloria Jones
Dennis Jordan
Jaci Jutting
Bob Kalton
Pat Karns

Darlene Keech
Cliff Keller
Barb Kern
Judy Ketcham
Roshenara Khan

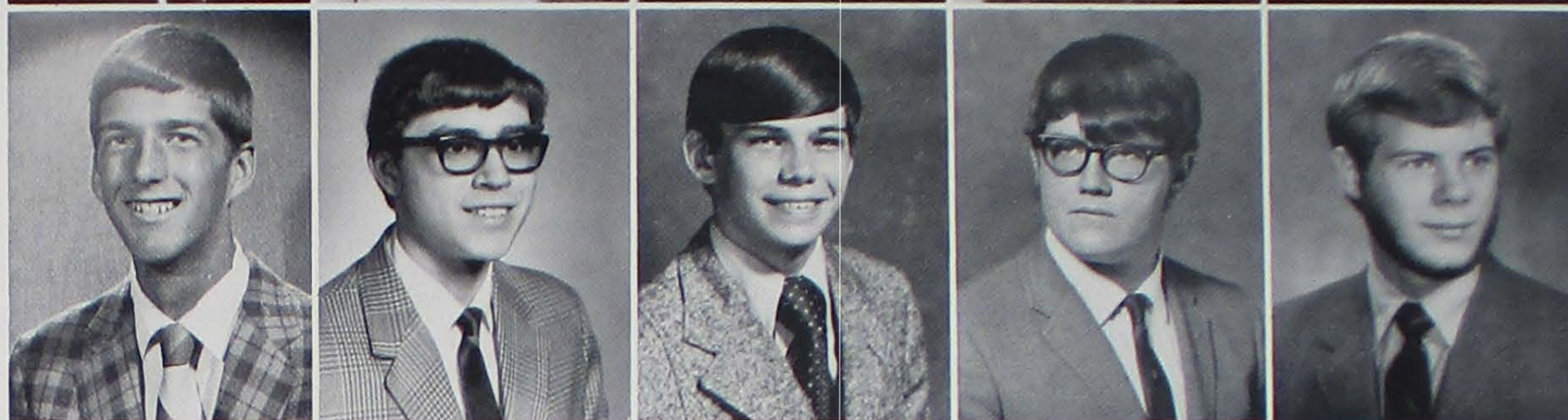
Julie Kinseth
Bruce Kirk
Aaron A. Kitzman
Steve Kline
Nancy Kluck

Diana Koupal
Bob Kraft
Scott Kreamer
Jennifer Kuehl
Bob Kuhn

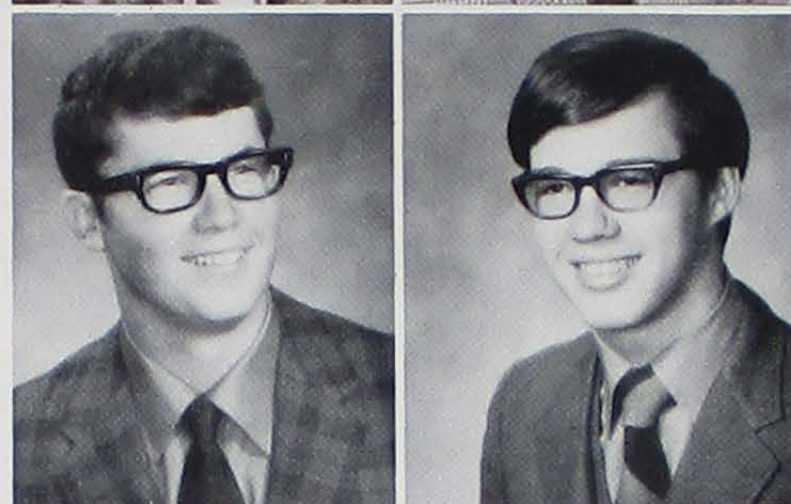
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 Laura Lande
 Margaret A. Lapehn
 Cynthia Larson
 Debbie Larson



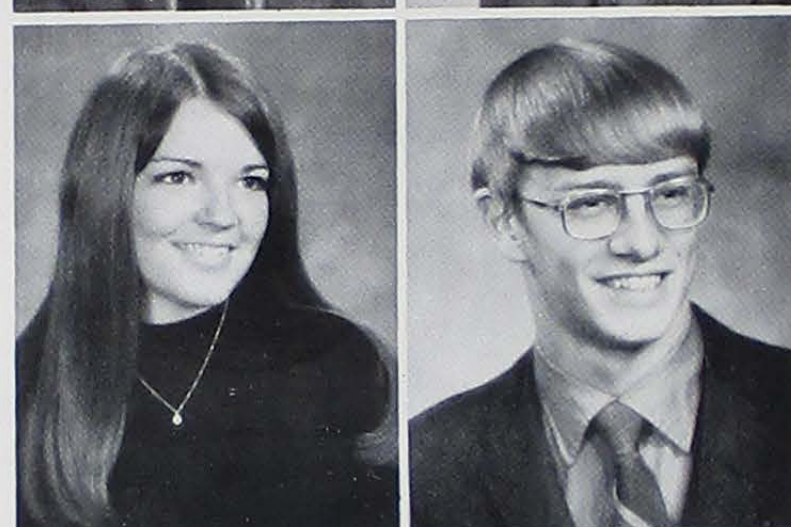
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 John Larson
 Mark Larson
 Tom Lasche
 Eric Ledet



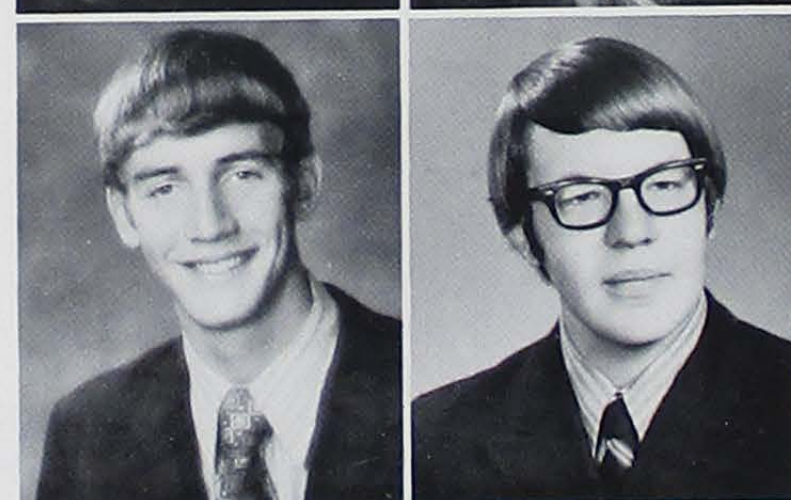
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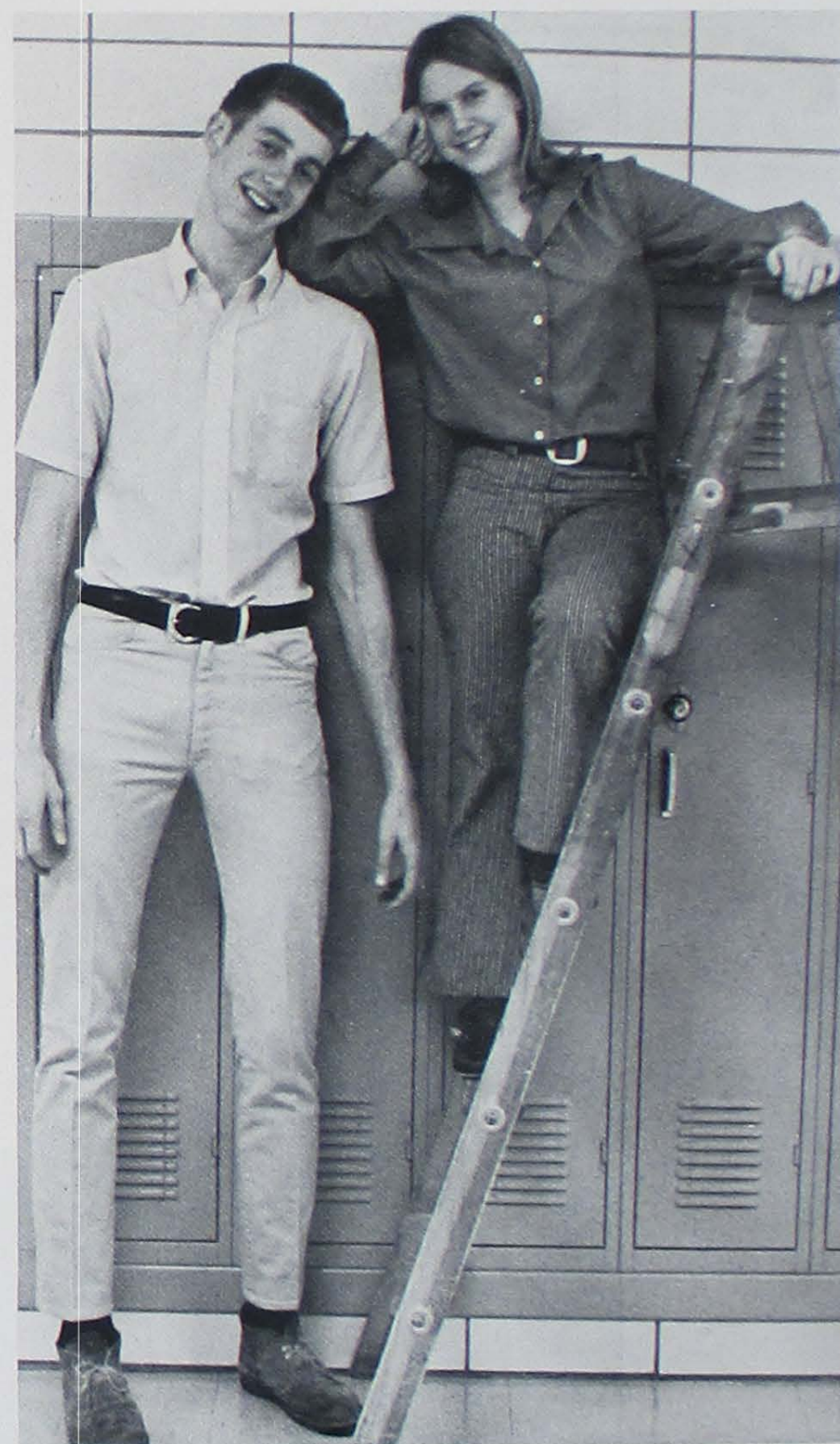
Beth Linder
 Kevin Little



Larry Loots
 Jeff Love



Lisa Lowman
 Lori Lucht



GORDIE MEYER

"Well, how are you doing down there, shorty?" asks Debbie Mahlstedt while she leans on Larry Loots in a rare photo.



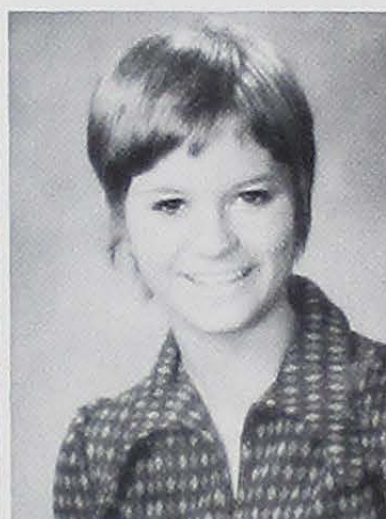
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Gary McConnell



Lance McGilliard
Pat McIntire



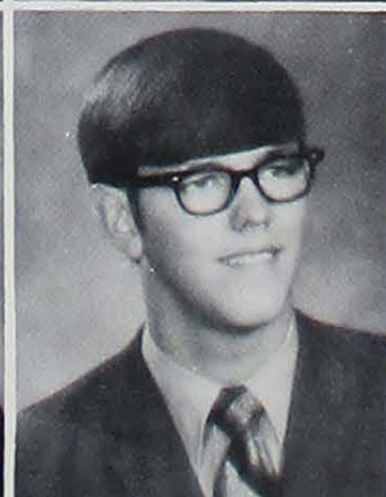
Dave McKern
Maurine McBride



Mary Macheak
Debbie Mahlstedt
Dennis Maile
Stan Martin
Merilee Mather



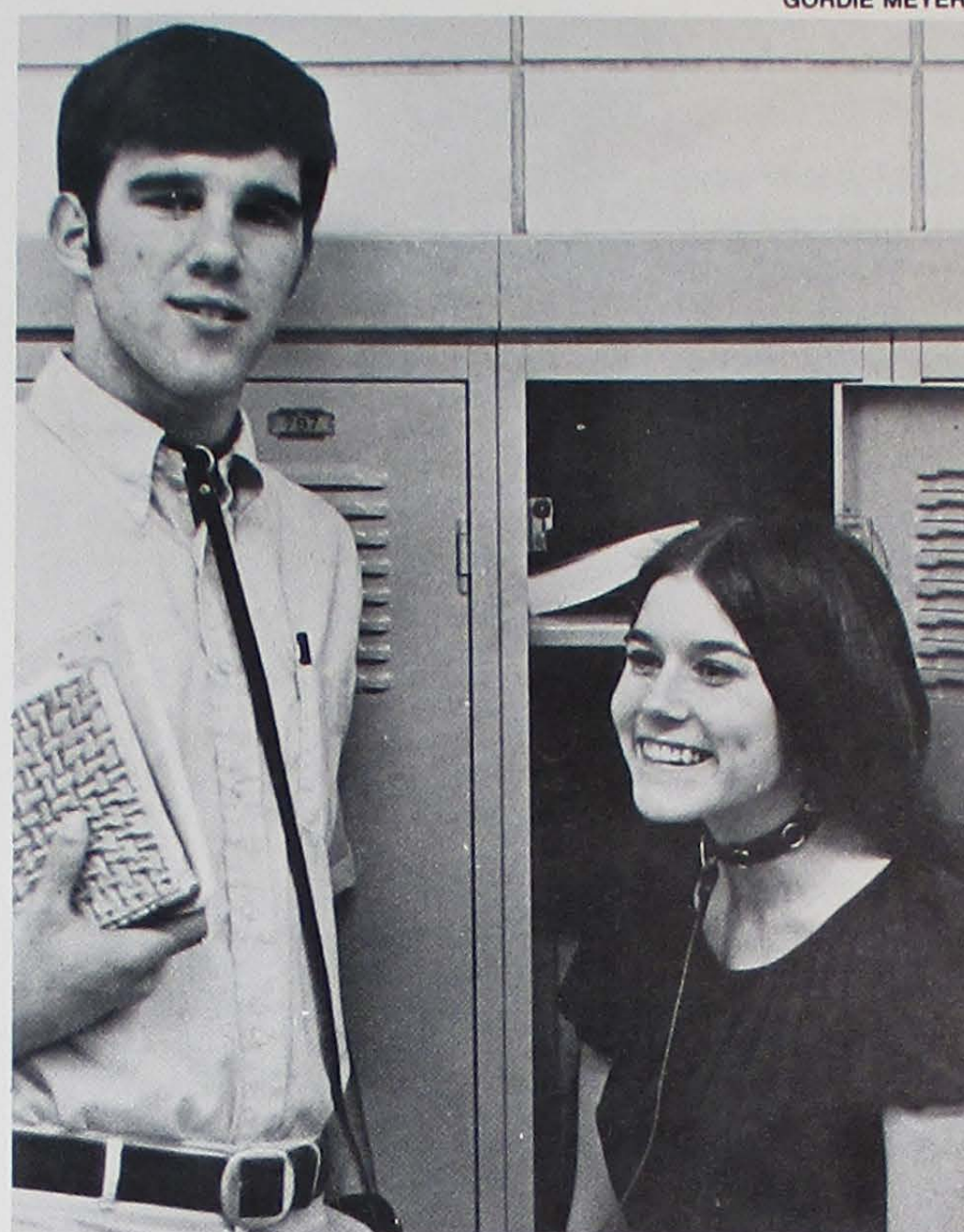
Pam Maxwell
Margaret Meador
Mark Metzler
Debbie Michaud
Jeanie Michelson



Gary Miller
Scott Milliken
Janet Mills
Mike Mitchell
Jeff Mohr

Showing off the latest choker of the canine scene, Rick Wells and Josie Timmons pose for a SPIRIT candid.

GORDIE MEYER



Barb Moldenhauer
Pam Moldenhauer
Roberta Moldenhauer
Paul Montag
Beth Moody



Connie Moore
Don Moore
Kris Moorman
Al Moreau
Carrie Moreland



Maureen Mulhall
Jan Murray
Dave Nelson
Jeff Netcott
Norine Nims



TOM BLISS

Disecting a big silver bird, T and I student Barry Gerdes learns about aircraft mechanics on the job.

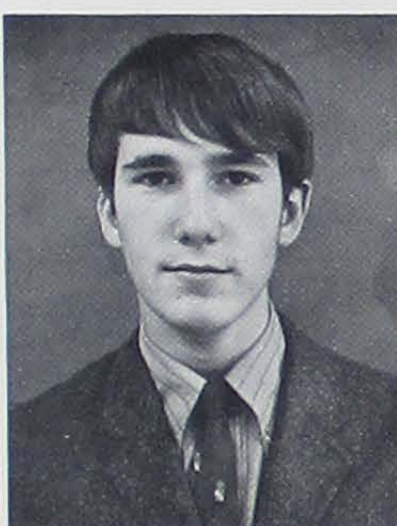
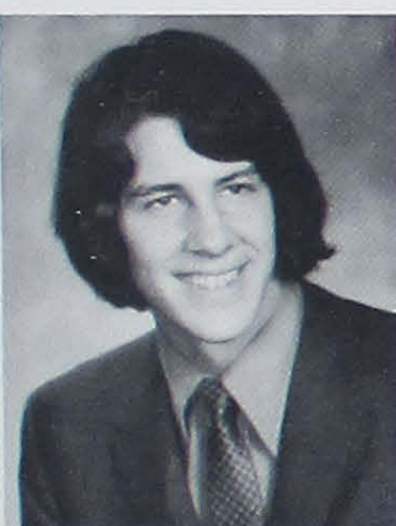
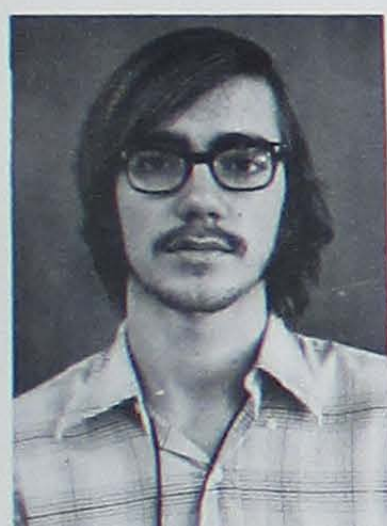
At the "Art in the Park" exhibit, Laurie Skadberg displays her water color.

ANDY WARD



Finnish exchange student Henry Arppe, camera in hand, searches for his favorite subject—girls.

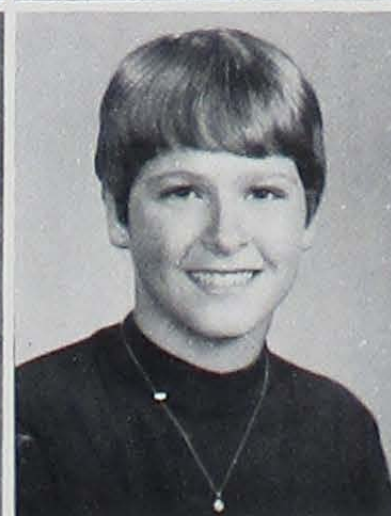
BART KLINK



Wes Norman
Dave Norris
Chuck Olsen
Bill Opheim
Rosemarie Orton



Marilyn Owings
Milt Panos
Tom Pantenburg
Jane Parks
Chris Paulsen



Pennie Pepper
Bobbie Petefish
Mary Peterson
Rebecca Phipps
Diana Popelka

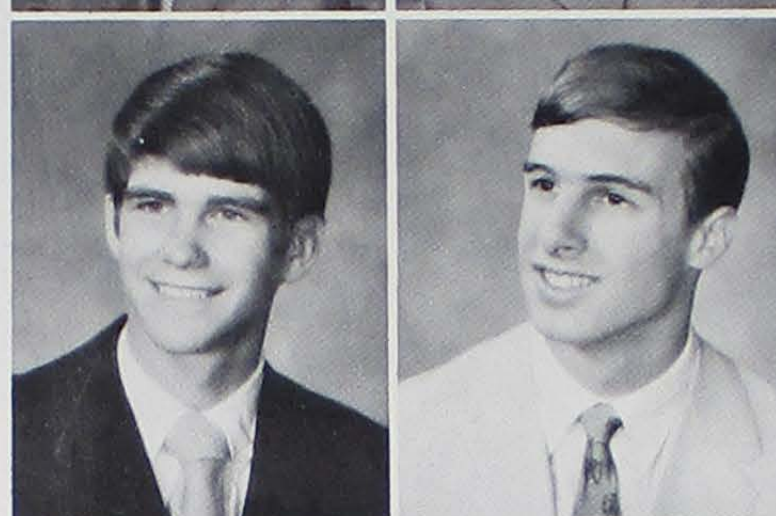
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Doug Pyle
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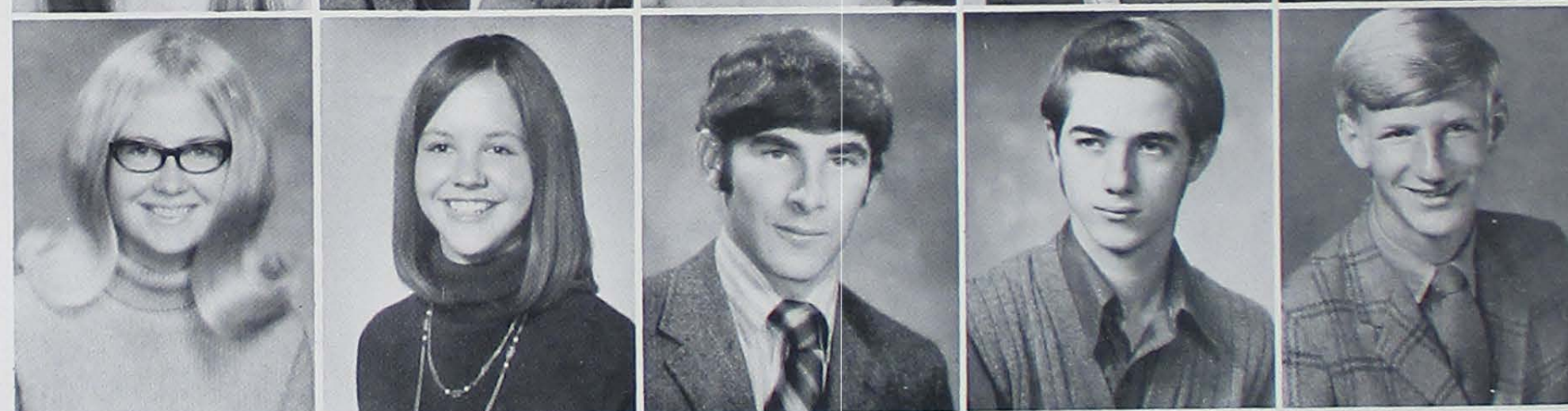
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Bill Reynolds



Jane L. Richards
Darrell Richardson
Judy Richert
Mike Rifen
Monicia Rolling



Cathy Routh
Anita Rozeboom
Joel Sand
Paul Sanders
Mark Sanderson



Al M. Sandvick
Jane Sassaman
Steve Savage
David Saveraid
Don Scandrett



On the threshold of laughter, Wally takes his birthday bow during an all-school assembly.

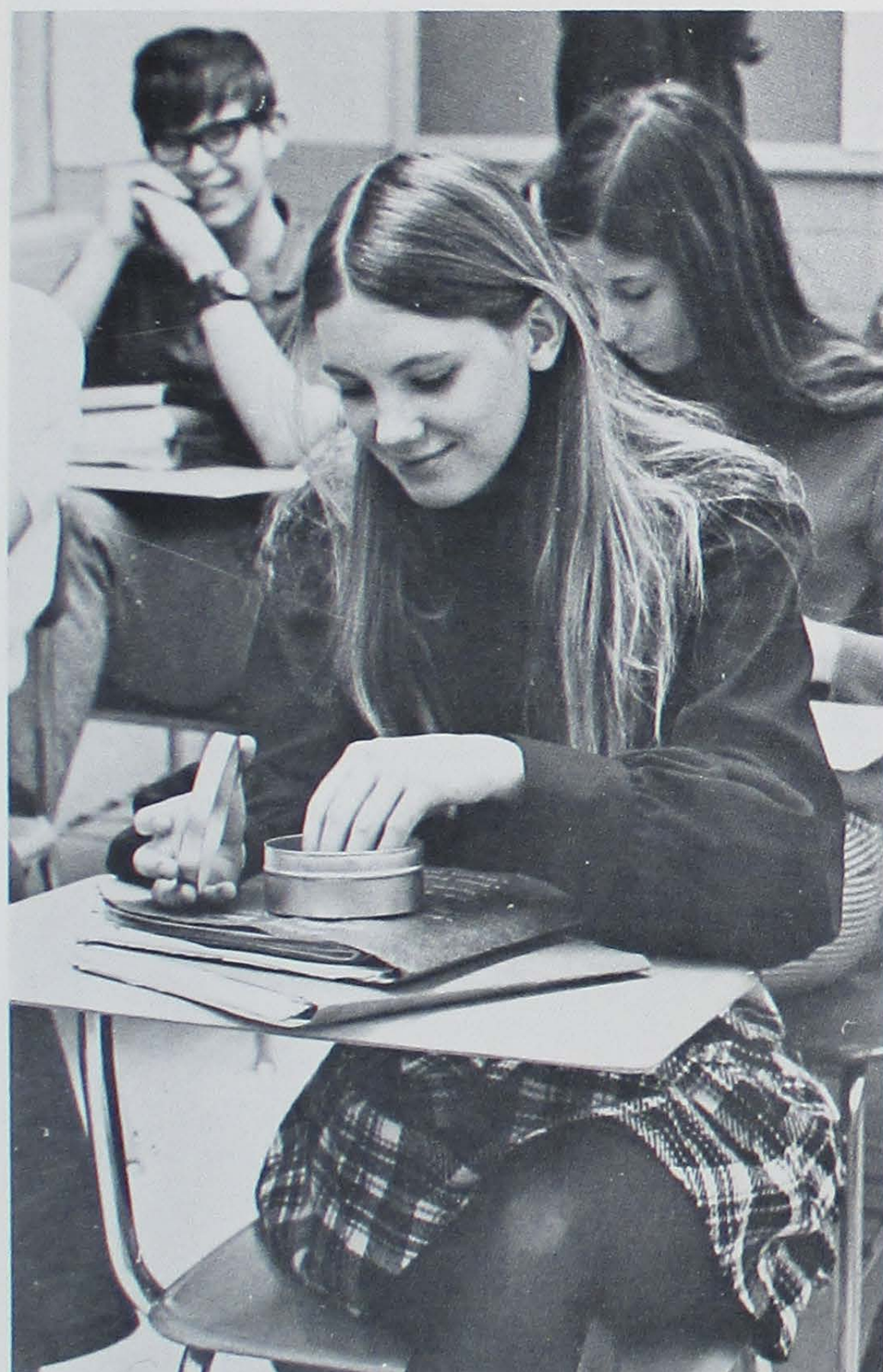


DAVE SCHULZE



Judy Schaefer
Carl Schaller
Tom Schattauer
Susi Schlunz
John Schoeneman

Dave Schulze
Jim Scott
Ann Seidel
Ed Seifert
Becky Seim



KLARK KRINT

Doing her thing, Norine Nims makes a contribution in home-room to the very successful Pakistan welfare drive.



ANDY RIGGS

Taking a break between classes, Jennifer Kuehl indulges in a little fun and relaxation in the form of tumbling.

Counting up relatives to decide how many they should order, Jean Andrae and Teresa Fryar look over graduation announcements

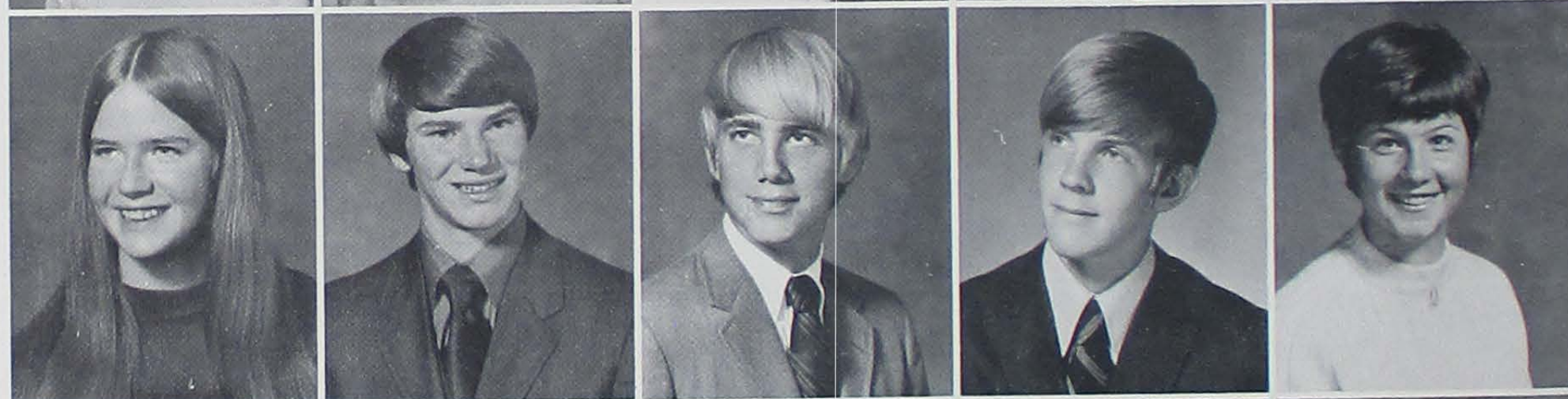


ALIAS SMITH

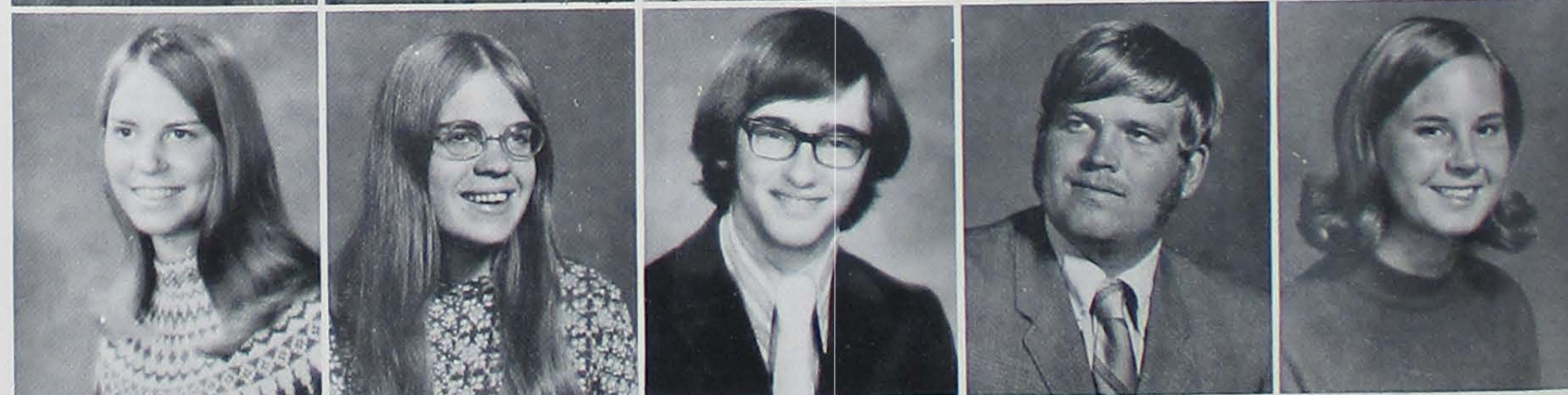
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Theresa Sexton
Barb Shearer
Howard Shearer
Bob Sheeler



Sandy Shockey
John Shockley
Gary Siedelmann
Randy Simons
Laurie Skadburg



Pam Skarshaug
Debbie Skortman
Phil Smiley
Jerry Smith
Nancy Smith





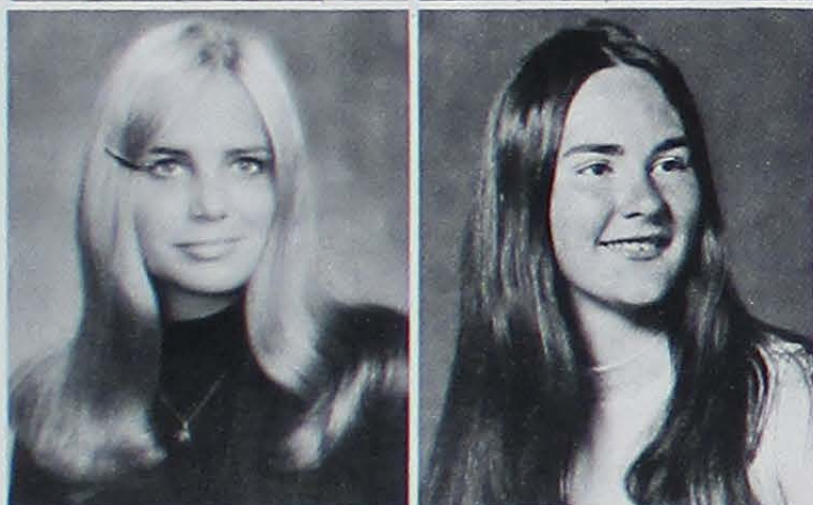
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Janice Snider
Tim Soden
Gretchen Songer
Jul Spatcher



Craig Stafford
Jane Stevens
Vicki Stevensen
Lawrence Stewart
Mary Stoops



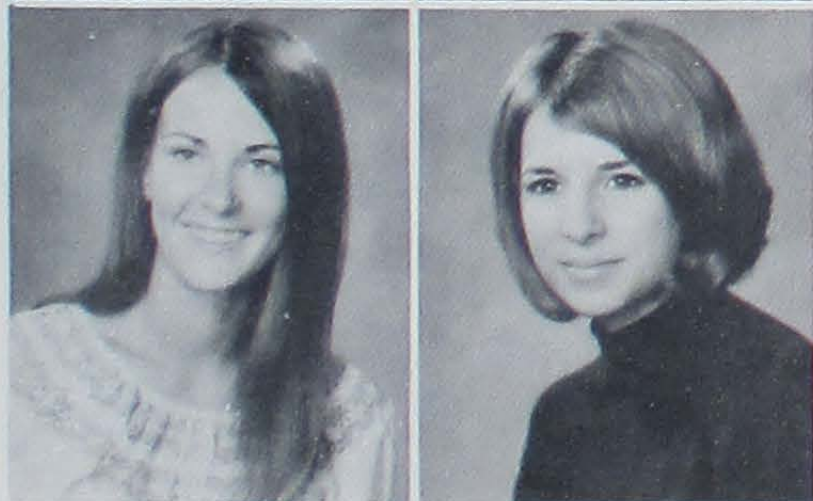
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Elaine Stursma
Bill Stuve
Marilyn Sutherland
Rick Swank



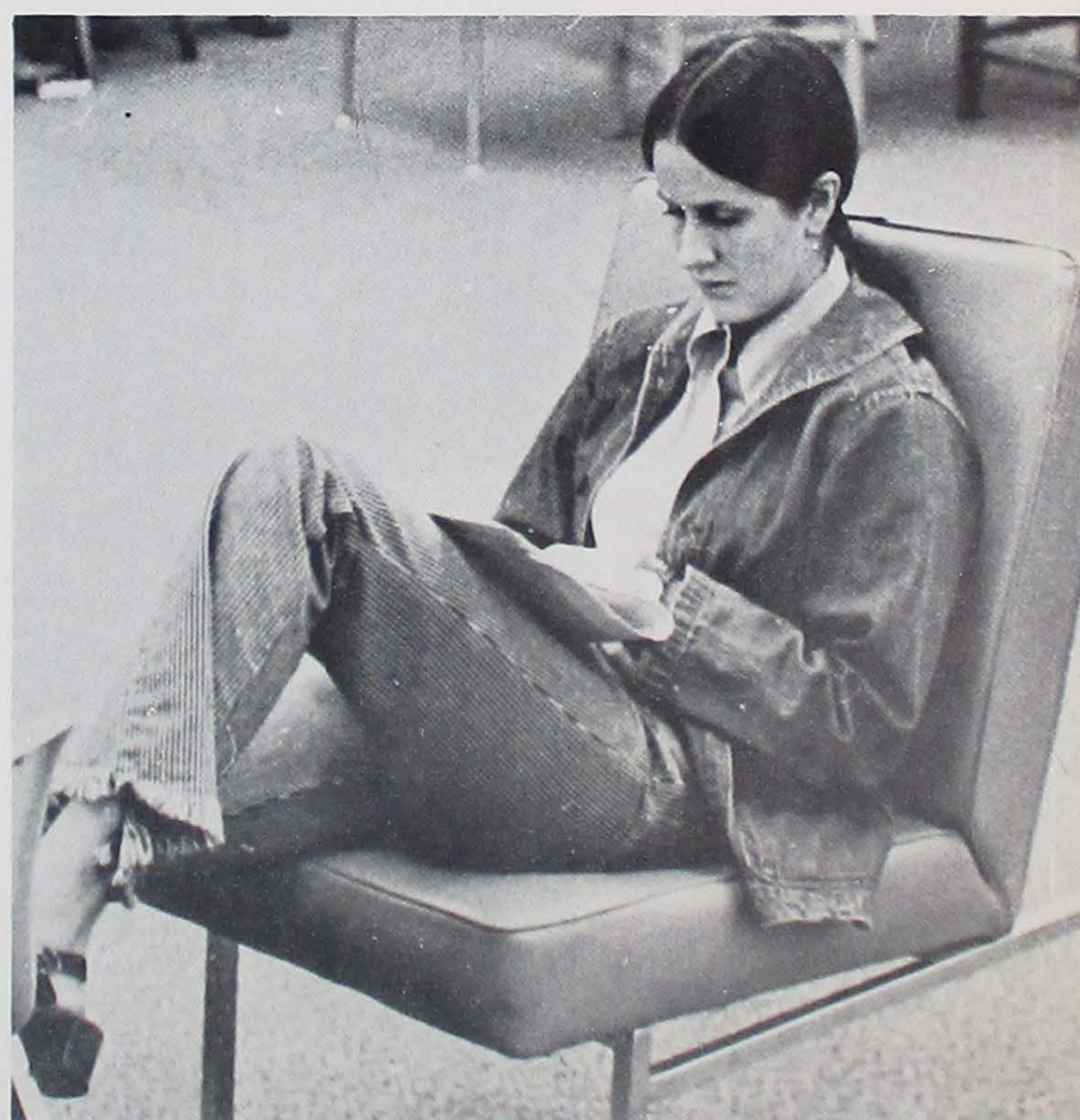
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Bonnie Switzer



Mark Talbert
John Tamashunas



Laura Taylor
Susan Tempel



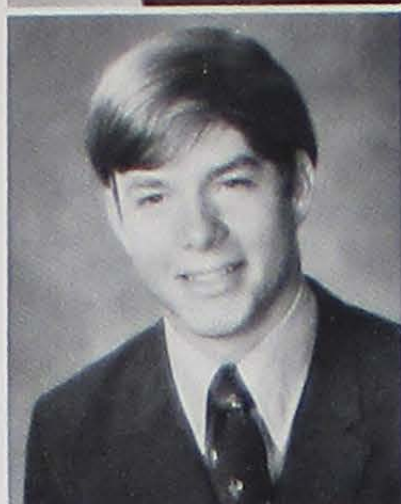
GORDIE MEYER

Enjoying a quiet moment in the senior lounge, Janet Mills contemplates her post-graduation plans.

Nancy Thiel



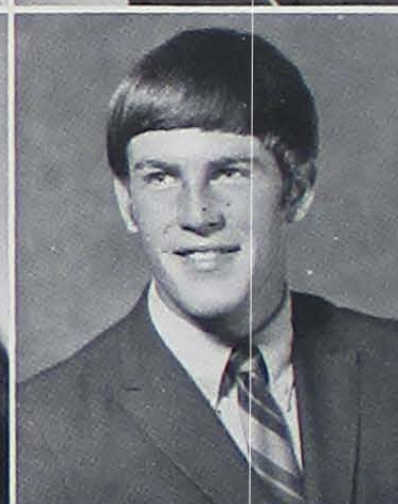
Chris Thompson



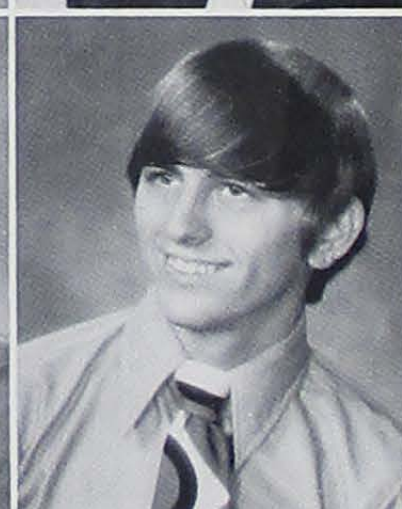
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Rick Torkildson
Mary Trow
Cathy Truhe



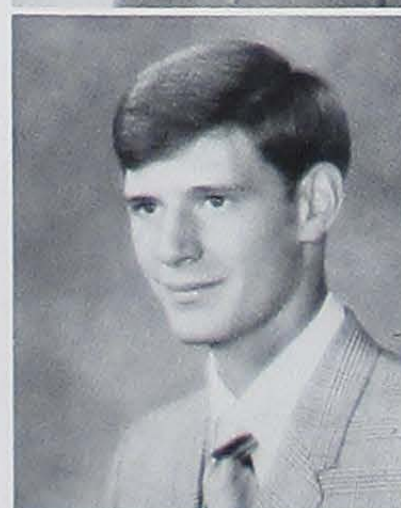
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Alan Vandeventer
Ted Van Fossen
Jon Van Oosbree



Barb Vohs
Tim Wagner
Tom Walker
Inga Wallize
Pam Wallize



Chuck Walter
Alan Warren
Debbie Wasel
Nancy Wechsler
Greg Weisshaar





Rick Wells
Ellen Welshons
Keith Wessel
George Ann West
Mark Wheeler



Gary Wheelock
Cindy Wierson
Marcia Wierson
Leslie Wiant
Steve Williams



Mark Willroth
Scott Woldruff
Linda Younie
Kathy Zack
Toni Brown



Paul Cooper
Virgil Erbe
Mary Everson
Nickie Facto
Colleen Shaughnessy



Randy Christenson



ANDY RIGGS

Friends of LACK, the underground yearbook, inspect the finished product.

NOT PICTURED:
Iglal Abdalla
Robin Beach
Sharon Brandt
David Brown
Rhonda Busch
Mary Clendaniel
Mike Davis
Frank Flores

Jill Francis
Tom Henry
Lee Hoffa
Charles Key
Laura Koerber
Betsy Peterson
Debra Putnum
LeRoy Strand
Carla Trueblood

50 seniors win awards, grants; other recognitions

Fifty members of the class of 1971 received scholarships, awards, and recognitions at the scholarship awards assembly May 14. A total of 36 scholarships and financial grants were presented. One junior, Nancy Talbot, also received an award.

Other awards were presented at the fine arts recognition assembly May 21 and at the athletic awards assembly May 25. A complete list follows:



CLARK KENT

Cracking up over cracking the SPIRIT's photo credit code are AHS' two 1971 Merit Scholarship winners, Brad Hvistendahl and Tom Schattauer.

Scholarship

SANDRA ALBERTSON—Ames Education Association teacher scholarship; Delta Tau Delta scholarship.

JOHN MARK ALEXANDER—National Merit letter of commendation.

WILLIAM ANDERSON—Kansas City Art Institute scholarship.

MARY BETH ASKELSON—Story County March of Dimes scholarship; national nursing scholarship, College of St. Theresa.

RUTH BARNARD—National Merit letter of commendation.

JEFF R. BARNES—National Merit finalist; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State University.

PHILIP R. BAUMANN—National Merit finalist.

CAROL A. BOWEN—National Merit letter of commendation.

KARYL BOYD—Ames Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship.

LILI BRAN—Ames Community award.

RICHARD D. BROWN—National Merit letter of commendation.

PETER G. BUCK—Admission with recognition to Iowa State University.

KATHY A. BURKE—State of Iowa scholarship; Clarke College scholarship.

KENNETH D. BURKHART—National Merit finalist; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State University.

NANCY S. CHANTLAND—State of Iowa scholarship.

MARY JANE COULSON—National Merit finalist; Horace Alden Miller music scholarship at Cornell College; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State.

ERIC CRUMP—St. Olaf College scholarship.

ELIZABETH A. DIEHL—National Merit letter of commendation.

MURIEL C. ECKSTEIN—National Merit letter of commendation; Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship.

BARBARA J. ELDRIDGE—admission with recognition to Iowa State University.

ANITA L. GRAHAM—National Merit Achievement commendation.

KEVIN L. HANWAY—National Merit finalist; State of Iowa scholarship; admission with recognition to Iowa State.

DENNIS L. HOOVER—National Merit letter of commendation. LINDA C. HOWERTON—State of Iowa scholarship; Luther College scholarship.

BRADLEY J. HVISTENDAHL—National Merit finalist; Reader's Digest Merit scholarship to Macalester College. (He decided to attend St. Olaf College instead and received an honorary Merit scholarship.)

STEVEN A. JENISON—National Merit finalist; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State; State University of Iowa Scholarship for

Freshmen.

DENNIS JOHNSON—Industrial arts scholarship at University of Northern Iowa.

BARBARA L. KERN—National Merit letter of commendation; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State.

JUDITH A. KETCHAM—National Merit letter of commendation.

NANCY L. KLUCK—State of Iowa scholarship.

ROBERT N. KRAFT—State of Iowa scholarship; admission with recognition to Iowa State.

MARGARET A. LAPEHN—State of Iowa scholarship; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State;



GORDIE MEYER

At the awards assembly, Greg Brady, Ray Thomson, and Alain Moreau congratulate Bob Thorbecke on receiving honorable mention in a national Spanish contest. All four won state honors.

ISU music scholarship; Luther College regents scholarship. CYNTHIA LARSON—Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship.

DEBORAH J. LARSON—Admission with recognition to Iowa State.

GENE N. LARSON—National Merit letter of commendation.

LISA LOWMAN—Ames Community award.

MAURINE A. MACBRIDE—National Merit finalist; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

JEFFREY L. MOHR—National Merit letter of commendation.

ROSEMARIE ORTON—Ames Business Women's Association scholarship.

MARK A. SANDERSON—National Merit finalist; admission with recognition and scholastic award to Iowa State.

THOMAS H. SCHATTAUER—National Merit finalist; St. Olaf College Merit scholarship; State of Iowa scholarship.

SUZANNE SCHLUNZ—National Merit letter of commendation.

DAVID D. SCHULZE—Ames Homebuilders Auxiliary award.

JAMES D. SCOTT—National Merit letter of commendation.

E. ANN SEIDEL—National Merit letter of commendation.

BECKY SEIM—National Merit letter of commendation.

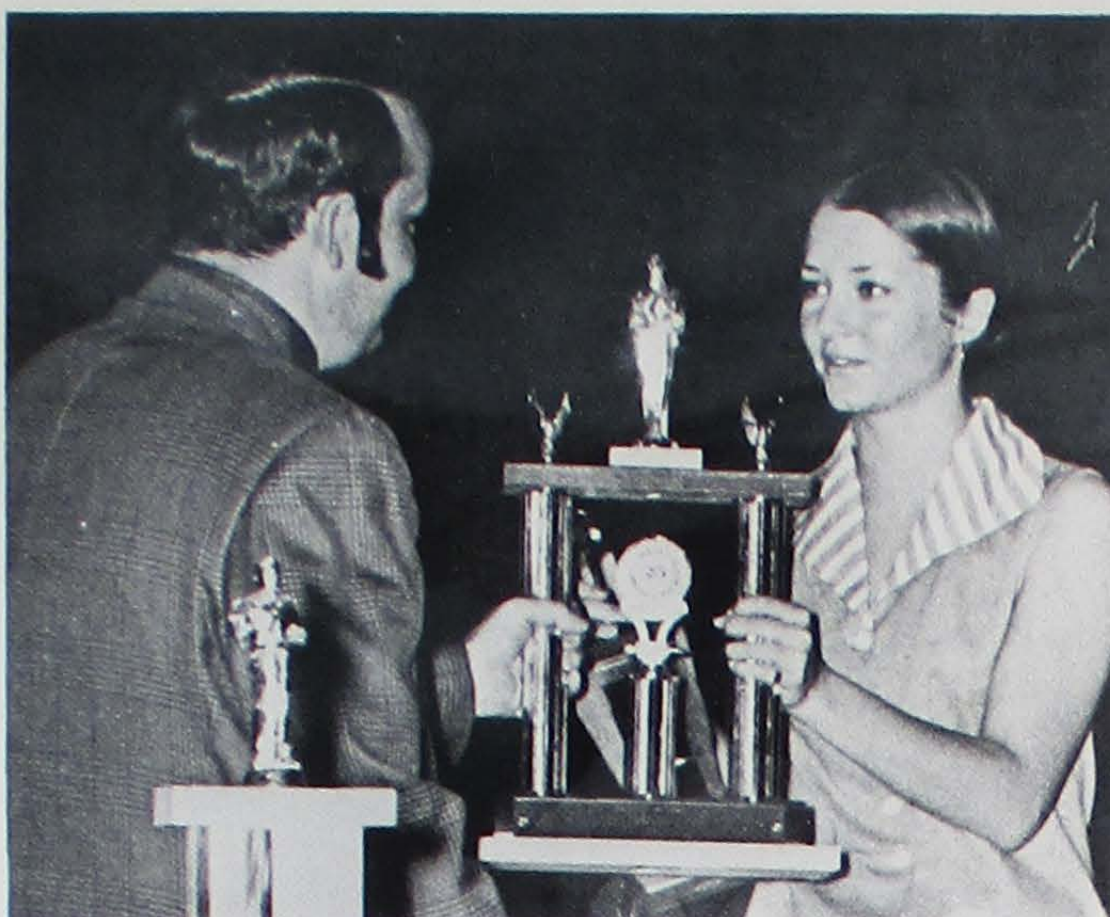
RANDALL W. SIMONS—National Merit finalist.

MARILYN SUTHERLAND—Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship.

NANCY TALBOT—Daughters of the American Revolution history award.

INGA WALLIZE—State University of Iowa freshman scholarship.

WILLIAM WEISSHAAR—National Merit letter of commendation.



Diana Koupal presents the second-place trophy for display judging she won at the national DECA contest to Mr. Abel.

SECOND-YEAR AWARDS — Ruth Montag and John Carlson, tie for first place; Steven Jenison, Sue Scott, Lyndi Eberhart, Mark Beattie, Sue Futrell, Buffy Axtell, Janet Dowell, Sara McCormack, Sylvia Lazo, Jan Brugger and Janice Kiser.

THIRD-YEAR AWARDS — Second place, Joan Kempthorne; fourth place, Christie Dailey.

FOURTH-YEAR AWARDS — Second place, Jeff Barnes; third place, Kathy Burke; fourth place, Jane Parks.

DEBATE

VARSITY DEBATE PINS — Kathy Abraham, Tim Hardy, Ken Simmons, John Ulmer.

FORENSIC LEAGUE CERTIFICATES — Tim Hardy, Ken Simmons, John Ulmer.

UNITED NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST — Brian Garrett.

DECA AWARDS

FIRST-PLACE STATE AWARDS — Diana Koupal, display judging; Lowell Strike, studies and marketing manual, department store merchandising; Scott Woldruff, merchandise information manual.

NATIONAL DECA AWARDS — Diana Koupal, second place, display judging; Scott Woldruff, honorable mention for merchandise information manual.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD — Dennis Christianson, Larry

Hatch, Dennis Johnson, Don Scandrett.

GROUP PROJECT PLAQUE AT INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR — Mark Lee and Dennis Parker, for plans and scale model of golf course.

BLUE RIBBON AT FAIR — Dick Swenson, for model race car layout.

Fine arts

BAND AWARDS

JUNIOR LETTER AWARDS — Bill Bachman, Bill Christensen, Craig Cummings, Dwight Flemmer, Gary McFarlane, Greg Nelson, David Nickel, Jim Petersen, Dean Russell.

JUNIOR LETTER AWARDS — Mary Kay Atkins, Bill Bachman, Shivaun Ball, Sherri Battles, Marla Boylan, Bill Christensen, Barb Clark, Linda Dougal, Anne Ewing, Dwight Flemmer, Kathy Geist, Michele Heer, Elsie Hoff, Margaret Homer, Darlene Jones, Joan Kempthorne, Kathy Kiser, Gary McFarlane, Cynthia Martin, Greg Nelson, Dave Nickel, Marti Pace, Debbie Parrish, Jim Petersen, Sue Powell, Melody Powers, Dean Russell, Paul Solderholm, Dave Stodtman, Bard Weirson.

SENIOR LETTER AWARDS — Carol Bowen, Lyn Bruin, Teresa Fryar, Dennis Hoover, Bruce Kirk, Jim Scott, Alan Vandeventer.

IHSMA (FIRST-PLACE) MEDALS — Mike Beaty, Patty Ben- eke, Linda Dougal, Dave

Fullhart, David Hauser, Elsie Hoff, David Hoover, Joan Kempthorne, Barb Ketcham, Kathy Kiser, Meg Lapehn, Greg Nelson, David Nickel, Randy Simons, Paul Solderholm, Ray Thomson, Mike Wilder, John Zmolek.

SENIOR PINS — Mike Beaty, Gary Beeman, Ken Burkhart, Jim Burns, Jane Coulson, Bill Core, Jim Dickson, Joyce Hiserote, David Hauser, Steve Jenison, Mark Sanderson, Randy Simons, Ann Seidel.

TWIRLERS, JUNIOR CERTIFICATES — Patty Conis, Letitia Smith, Charla Thies.

TWIRLERS, SENIOR CERTIFICATES — Mary Barrow, Dianne Daffin, Anita Graham.

ORCHESTRA

CERTIFICATES — Patty Ben- eke, Jim Burns, Marvin Fisher, Becky Johnson, Sara McCormack, Dorothy Stuve.

SILVER PINS — Jim Dickson, Joyce Hiserote, Joan Kempthorne, Laurel MacBride, Randy Simons, Kim Wass.

GOLD PINS — Dave Barnes, Alison Exner, Elsie Hoff.

LETTERS — Agnes Carbrey, Jane Coulson, Jennifer Coup- al, Dave Donelson, Jane Finch- am, Tom Hotchkiss, Bruce Kirk, Mark Metzler.

SOLO-ENSEMBLE CONTEST AWARDS — Division I, Solo: Alison Exner, Elsie Hoff, Mark Metzler; Division II, Solo: Jen- nifer Coupal, Marvin Fisher; Division I, Ensemble: Agnes Carbrey, Jennifer Coupal, Dave Donelson, Alison Exner, Sara McCormack.

VOCAL MUSIC

SENIOR CERTIFICATES — Sharon Anderson, Maureen Ball, Jan Brugger, Carol Bow- en, Lori Carter, Theresa Cook, Scott Corbett, Jane Coulson, Kathy Cross, Nickie Facto, Teresa Fryar, Marilyn Gibbs, Patty Hadaway, David Hauser, Dennis Hoover, Tom Hotch- kiss, Linda Howerton, Linda Hyer, Judy Jackson, Becca Johnson, Julie Kinseth, Maur- ine MacBride, Kris Moorman, Jane Parks, Betsy Peterson, Mark Potter, Tom Schattauer, Theresa Sexton, Chris Thomp- son, Gayle Thompson, Barb Moldenhauer, Marcia Weirson.

BRONZE PINS (to seniors voted by Choir members to have contributed the most) — Tom Hotchkiss, Becca John- son, Tom Schattauer, Chris Thompson.

SPANISH

STATE FINALISTS IN NATION- AL SPANISH EXAM (placed in top 10 of their category) — Greg Brady, third year, first place; Alain Moreau, third place, non- native English speakers, ca- tegory; Bob Thorbecke, sec- ond year, second place; Ray Thomson, second year, third place; Kathy Abraham, third year; Richard Rusk, third year.

FRENCH

Ames High School second- year French students captured the first 13 places in the state in the National French Con- test. A first-year student also received a first place.

FIRST-YEAR AWARDS — Jo- lene Satre, first place; Linda Lyman, fourth place.

DRAMA

PALM AWARDS—Carol Bowen, Toni Brown, Sheron Buchele, Ann Budolfson, Mary Donhowe, Kris Kiser, Genene McNabb, Cynthia Martin, Kris Moorman, Bill Rasmussen, Tom Schattauer, Janice Snyder.

STAR AWARDS—Phil Baumann, Meg Dobson, Tom Hotchkiss, Susi Schlunz, Inga Wallize.

MASK AWARDS—Phil Baumann, Tom Hotchkiss.

PUBLICATIONS

WEB "MOST VALUABLE STAFFER"—Beth Askelson, Mary Everson, Alice Beer, Maureen Ball, Rick Reger.

SPIRIT AWARDS:

POLARIS STAR—Scott Kreamer, Rick Reger, Brad Hvistendahl.

GOLD CRAFTSMAN AWARD (NSPA)—Beth Askelson, Jane Lundvall, Mary Macheak, Dave Schulze.

SILVER CRAFTSMAN AWARD—Christie Dailey, Mark Fisher, Gordon Meyer, Mary Serovy, Karen Wass.

CERTIFICATES—Peggy Barr, Tom Bliss, Pete Buck, Joan Carter, Linda Crom, Anne Ewing, Nancy Jellinger, Larry Katz, Charles Key, Todd Miller, Andy Riggs, Susi Schlunz, Brian Stafford, Jean Svec, Andy Ward.

Athletics

The following athletic scholarships were announced:

LARRY LOOTS—Iowa State basketball scholarship.

SCOTT MILLIKIN—University of Iowa football scholarship.

TOM PANTENBURG—Little Cyclones Club scholarship; athletic scholarship to Iowa State.

JOHN SCHOENEMAN—Northern Michigan University wrestling scholarship.

LETTERS

The following letters were awarded:

FOOTBALL—Seniors, Steve Barrett, Ted Birdseye, Rick Bowlds, Bob Castner, Paul Clark, Randy Eckard, Jeff Herrick, Jeff Hiedeman, Steve Jackson, Kim Jarrell, Dennis Johnson, Lance McGilliard, Pat McIntire, Scott Millikin;



GORDIE MEYER

Recipients of French Club travel fund, Steve Jenison, Candy Charity, Joan Kempthorne, Lyndi Eberhart, and Kathy Burke point out where they were to study in France during the summer.

juniors, Kent Anderson, Pete Anderson, Mike Fowles, Ron Greiner, Steve Hildebrand, Jeff Kuehl, Bill Kunerth, Jeff Schoeneman, Dan Spencer, John Tysseling, Terry Warren, Kyle Williams, Ken York; Gary Wheelock, David Hildebrand, and John Fredericksen, trainers, managers, and statisticians.

CROSS-COUNTRY—Steve Herrnstadt, Bruce Buck, Tim Soden, Paul Montag, Alain Moreau, Greg Weisshaar, seniors; Tom Lockhardt, Brian Stafford, Paul Swenson, juniors.

BASKETBALL—Gene Larson, Larry Loots, Alan Vandeventer, Bruce Carlson, Pete Buck, Bruce Buck, Rick Wells, Jim Scott, Steve Jackson, seniors; Gary Grindeland, Nic Classick, juniors; Terry Carroll, sophomore; Dave Hildebrand and Bill Christensen, trainers.

WRESTLING—Ted Birdseye, Ron Bowman, Hank Campbell, Dennis Maile, Paul Montag, Doug Pyle, John Schoeneman, Cliff Unger, Gary Wheelock, Jeff Hiedeman, seniors; Ron Greiner, Bruce Greene, Mike Fowles, juniors; Mark Donaldson, Jim Kinney, Paul Schattauer; Dennis Johnson, senior, Greg McLaughlin, junior, John Fredrickson, sophomore, trainers.

SWIMMING—John Alexander, Bob Crawford, Frank Gartin, Kevin Hanway, Erik Hegstrom, Scott Kreamer, seniors; Bob

Bledsoe, Tom Bliss, Lee Donaldson, Dan Fitzgerald, Gary Haupt, Jeff McRoberts, Todd Miller, Jim Moldenhauer, Jim Scholten, Bob Sprowell, juniors; Bob Reinbold, sophomore; Craig Bergason, Gordon Meyer, Andy Riggs, managers.

GOLF—Pete Buck, Neil Calhoun, Gary Grindeland (mgr.), Paul Sanders, Matt Sexton, Pat Sexton, Dave Sprowell.

TENNIS—Pete Barcus, Dave Barnes, Jeff Barnes, Jim Burns, Jim Dickson, Larry Hatch, Steve Kline, Bob Kraft, Jim Scott, Ed Seifert, Randy Simons, Al Vandeventer.

TRACK—Kent Anderson, Rick Bowlds, Bruce Buck, Bruce Carlson, Dave Davies, Steve Herrnstadt, Jeff Hiedeman, Steve Jackson, Scott Kreamer, John Larson, Tom Lockhart, Larry Loots, Gary McConnell, Lance McGilliard, Jim Moldenhauer, Tom Pantenburg, Larry Peterson, Duane Richards, Marc Sakamoto, Steve Savage, Jeff Schoneman, Tim Soden, Rick Swank, Greg Weisshaar; managers Dave Hildebrand, Gordie Meyer, Gary Wheelock.

GIRLS' GOLF—Buffy Axtell, Deb Carlson, Kristi Fritsch, Sarah Grant, LuAnn Hansen, Sue Scott.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Sandra Albertson receives a teacher education award at AEA banquet; Dennis Johnson, who won a four-year scholarship to UNI, is recognized at assembly.

Seniors list activities, honors for high school years

ABDALLA, IGLAL AIDROUS: HR 307; moved from Sudan, 1969.

ADAMS, ZOEANN KAY: HR 310.

ALBERTSON, SANDRA QUEEN: HR 118; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12 chm. 12, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Welfare Comm. 12, SC Homecoming Comm. 12; GRA 10, 11 rep. 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; lab ass't. 11.

ALEXANDER, JOHN MARK: HR 310; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; football 10, Wrestling 10, 11, swimming 12; Band: Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March 10, 11, 12; VICA.

ALLEN, JAMES DAVID: HR 120.

ANDERSON, BARBARA ELLEN: HR 111; Pep Club 10, 11; Orch. 10, 11; DECA.

ANDERSON, CHRISTENE L.: HR 206; Cheer-squad 11, 12 capt. 12; HR v. pres. 11, Jr. Exec., Sr. Senate, SPIRIT rep. 11, hall monitor 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee.

ANDERSON, SHARON LOUISE: HR 209; hall monitor 11; GRA 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, A Capella Choir 11; DECA, lib. ass't. 10, 11, 12.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM DAVID: HR 111; wrestling 10, intra. basketball 12; Band: Soph., March. 10; Spanish Club 11; Art Club 10.

ANDREAE, JEANNE MARIE: HR 302; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Concert 11, March 10, 11, 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10, 11; cadet teach., Dance 11.

ARCHER, PATRICIA JOAN: HR 306; lib. ass't. 10, 11.

ARPPE, HEIKKI JUHANI: HR 310; swimming mgr. 12; Band: Symphonic 12, March, 12; Model UN 12; YFU exchange student from Finland, 1970; Student Council 11; Band 10, 11.

ASKELSON, MARY BETH: HR 307; Student Council 11, HR v. pres. 10, 11, Sr. Senate, Stud. Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12 chm. 12; Pep Club 10, 11; SPIRIT staff 11, 12, ads editor 12, WEB; nurse exp. 12; *Miracle Worker* cast 10.

BAKER, MARTHA ANN: HR 319; HR sec. 10, 11, HR treas. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; YFU Germany, 1970.

BAKER, KAREN RAE: HR 314; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 10, 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 10, 11, 12 chm. 12; GRA 10, 11; Band: Soph., Concert 10, 11, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11; French Club 10; drama crew 10.

BAKER, KATHLEEN JOAN: HR 307; Pep Club 10, 11.

BALL, MAUREEN YVONNE: HR Lib.; hall monitor 10, Pep Club 10, 11, rep. 12; Band: March. 11, 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; WEB; drama crew 10.

BARNARD, RUTH ANNA: HR 130; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Pep Club 11, 12; GRA 11; German Club; moved from Bellevue, N.D., 1968.

BARNES, JEFF RICHARD: HR 209; Merit Sch. finalist; swimming 10, tennis 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCRATCH PAD; Model UN 11, 12.

BARRETT, STEVEN DOUGLAS: HR 302; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11.

BARROW, MARY: HR 130; HR v. pres. 10, 11, HR sec. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 10; GRA 10, 11 Rep. 11; Band: twirler 11, 12; DECA; *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, crewhead 11.

BARTON, JON PHILIP: HR 306; wrestling 10, tennis 10.

BAUMANN, PHILIP R.: HR 307; Merit Sch. finalist; SC Human Rights Comm. 12 co-chm. 12; SCRATCH PAD; Palm Club 12 V. Pres. 12, *Crucible* cast 11, crews 10, 11, 12, crewhead 10, 11, 12.

BAUSKE, LYNN: HR 310; HR sec. 10, 11, Jr. Exec., Sr. Senate co-treas., Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 10; GRA 10; cadet teach.

BEACH, ROBIN JOYCE: HR 118; moved from Nevada, Iowa, 1969; Pep Club 10.

BEATTIE, ELIZABETH ANN: HR Lib.

BEATY, MICHAEL ALAN: HR 308; Key Club 10; Band: Symphonic 10, 11, 12 sec. 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 11, 12.

BEEMAN, GARY JOE: HR 314; Track 10, intra. basketball 10, 11; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 11, 12.

BEER, ALICE ANN: HR 120; Cheersquad 11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12 treas. 12, SPIRIT rep. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Homecoming Comm. 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 10; Synchronettes 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11; WEB; cadet teach., Dance.

BENBOW, JAMES K.: HR 319; fall track 10, 11, wrestling 10, track 10, intra. basketball 11; VICA.

BENNETT, DEBRA SUSANNE: HR 111; Girls' Serv. Comm. 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; Jr./Sr. Pops 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; cadet teach.

BENTON, CONNIE LUANN: HR 130.

BERTHESEN, JULIE DIANE: HR 120; Pep Club 11, 12; GRA 11; French Club 11; nurse exp. 12; moved from Albion, Nebraska, 1969, Pep Club 10; GRA 10; Band: Soph., Pep 10, March. 10; Girls' Track 10.

BIRDSEYE, VICTOR THEODORE II: HR Lib.; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

BLACKBURN, TERRY RICHARD: HR 306; Soph. Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir 11.

BODEN, PHILLIP TODD: HR 310; football 10, 11, track 10; DECA, audio-visual 10; *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, crews 10, 11, crewhead 10, 11.

BOGENRIEF, RODNEY E.: HR 118.

BOWEN, CAROL ANN: HR 209; Band: Concert 11, 12, March. 11, 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Madrigal 12; All-State Chorus 12; French Club 10; SCRATCH PAD; Dance 12; *Rumpelstiltskin* cast 11, *One Acts* cast 11, crews 10, 11, 12.

BOWLDS, RICK: HR 111; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

BOWMAN, RONALD LAWSON: HR 206; fall track 10, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10.

BOYD, KARYL MARIE: HR 302; HR sec. 10, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11; Band: Soph., March. 10, 11; Dance 11, Office Ed. 12 v. pres. 12.

BRECKENRIDGE, ROBERT WAYNE: HR 302.

BROWN, ANTOINETTE LEIGH: HR Lib.; Pep Club 11, SC Human Rights Comm. 11; Model UN 11, 12; Drama: *One Acts* cast 11, *Member of the Wedding* cast 12, drama crews 11; moved from United Community High School, Iowa, 1969; intra. track 11.

BROWN, RICHARD DEAN: HR 306; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; SC Public Relations Comm. 10, 11, SC Social Comm. 12, SC Constitution Comm. 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; fall track 10, 11, football 10, baseball 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; VICA.

BRUGGER, JESSICA ANN: HR 307; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11 rep. 11; Jr./Sr. Pops 12; French Club 11, 12 v. pres. 12, Latin Club 10 sec. 10; YFU Germany, 1970; *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, *Member of the Wedding* cast 12, crew 10.

BRUIN, MARILYN JO: HR 308; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 cabinet 12 rep. 11, 12, GRA 10, 11 rep. 10, 11; Band: Twirler 10, 11, 12; WEB; Dance 10, 11, 12, cadet teach.

BUCK, BRUCE WILLIAM: HR 308; Jr. Exec. pres., Sr. Senate v. pres., A-Club 12, Fire-squad 10, 11; fall track 11, cross-country 12, football 10, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; French Club 11.

BUCK, CONNIE LOUISE: HR 302; SC 11, Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; Spanish 10, 11; WEB; cadet teach.

BUCK, PETER GOODRICH: HR 314; SC rep. 10, 11, HR v. pres. 10, A-Club 10, 11, 12, hall monitor 11, Firesquad 10, 11; fall track 10, 11, cross-country 12, basketball 10, 11, 12, golf 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT 12, St. Louis Park Exchange 11.

BUDOLFSON, ANN CHRISTINE: HR 319; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 11, GRA 10; Spanish Club 10, WEB; cadet teach.; *Rumpelstiltskin* cast 11, *One Acts* cast 10, drama crew 10, 11 crewhead 11.

BURKHART, KENNETH DAVID: HR 319; Merit Sch. Finalist; Student Council 10, 12, Jr. Exec., SC Welfare Comm. 12 chm. 12, Ames Youth Advisory Council 12; intra. basketball 11; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, 12, pres. 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 10, 11, 12; SCRATCH PAD; Latin Club 10 pres. 10; Boys' State 11.

BURKE, KATHLEEN ANNETTE: HR Lib.; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCRATCH PAD; lab. ass't. 11, Science Seminar 10, 11.

BURNS, JAMES WILLIAM: HR Lib.; A-Club 12, hall monitor 10; swimming 10, 11, tennis 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph. 10, Symphonic 11, 12 v. pres. 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; *Li'l Abner* Orch. 10.

BUSCH, DANIEL PAUL: HR 130; Student Council v. pres. 12; SC Serv. Comm. 12; football 10.

- BUSCH, RHONDA ALLISON: HR 120; A Cappella Choir 12; library ass't. 12; nurse exp. 12, moved from Allison- Bristow, 1970; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; Science Club.
- BUTTERMORE, KRISTINE KAY: HR 130; HR v. pres. 10, HR sec. 11, SC Welfare Comm. 12; Girls' Glee 10, A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10; All-State Chorus 12; Spanish Club 10; drama 10.
- CALHOUN, NEIL ROBERT: HR 120; A-Club 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; French Club 10, 11.
- CAMERON, WAYNE NEIL: HR 118; VICA.
- CAMPBELL, HANK: HR 124; wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10, 12.
- CANON, LINDA KAY: HR 120; Office Ed. 12; drama crew 10.
- CANUTE, JACK R.: HR 206; fall track 10, 11, wrestling 10, 11, track 10.
- CARLSON, BRUCE ALAN: HR 209; HR pres. 10, v. pres. 11, Jr. Exec., A-Club 10, 11, 12, hall monitor 11; fall track 10, 11, cross-country 12, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.
- CARLSON, DEEAN RAE: HR 118; HR sec. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11, Golf 11; cadet teach.
- CARLSON, ROBERT L.: HR 302; swimming 10, baseball 10; DECA 12.
- CARNEY, MARY KATHLEEN: HR 111; hall monitor 10; GRA 10, Golf 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; nurse exp.
- CARTER, JOAN DEE: HR 206; SPIRIT 11, 12, WEB; cadet teach.
- CARTER, LORALLEE ANN: HR 209; nurse exp.
- CASTNER, ROBERT ARTHUR: HR 306; Stud. Serv. Comm. 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, tennis 11, 12.
- CERWICK, DONALD MATTHEW: HR 307; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, March. 10, 11, 12.
- CHANTLAND, NANCY SUE: HR 306; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 11; Latin Club 10; nurse exp.; drama crew 10.
- CHEEVER, NANCY ANN: HR 307; drama crew 10.
- CHILDS, SUSAN: HR 308; drama crew 10.
- CHRISTENSEN, LEE M.: HR 308; football 10, 11, 12.
- CHRISTIANSON, DENNIS LEE: HR 319; VICA.
- CHRISTENSON, RANDY EUGENE: HR 302; Band: Symphonic 12, March. 12; moved from Johnston, Iowa, 1970.
- CLARK, PAUL MARTIN: HR 130; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, baseball 10.
- CLAUDE, DENNIS WAYNE: HR 310; VICA.
- COLE, TERRY JEAN: HR 306; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; moved from West Bend, 1969; softball 11; Choir 10, 11.
- CONARD, DARLA JEAN: HR 319; hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 10, 11, Jr./Sr. Pops 10, 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; Spanish Club 11, 12; WEB; DECA historian.
- CONIS, PETER JOHN: HR 120; wrestling 10, indoor track 11, tennis 10, 11; VICA.
- CONSTANTINE, JAMES PETER: HR 111; Student Council Rep. 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 11, 12; football 10, indoor track 10, track 10, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; WEB.
- COOK, THERESA MARIE: HR Lib.; Cheersquad 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Choir 11; Spanish Club 10; DECA.
- COOPER, PAUL RICHARD: HR 206; football 11, 12, indoor track 11, 12.
- CORBETT, JOHN SCOTT: HR 209; HR pres. 12; indoor track 10, swimming 10, track 10; A Cappella Choir 12; WEB; *Oklahoma!* cast 11, crew 11.
- CORE, WILLIAM LEE: HR 302; football 10, swimming 11, basketball 10, track 10, 12, golf 10, 11, intra. basketball 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12.
- COULSON, MARY JANE: HR Lib.; Merit Sch. finalist; HR v.pres. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, A Cappella Choir 11; French Club 10; SCRATCH PAD 11.
- CRAWFORD, ROBERT M.: HR 306; A-Club 10, 12, Key Club 11, 12; swimming 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 11.
- CRAWFORD, WENDI: HR 130; DECA: moved from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, 1970; Mixed Chorus 10, Choir 11; Usher's Club 10, 11; Drama 10, 11.
- CROSS, KATHLEEN MARIE: HR 310; Pep Club 10, 11, 12, cabinet 12; GRA 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Choir 11; German Club 11; Office Ed. 12 treas. 12.
- CROWE, KAREN LORRAINE: HR 120; Choir 12; drama 11; DECA.
- CRUMP, ERIC HART: HR 307; HR pres. 10, 11, SC Curriculum Comm. 11, 12; wrestling 10; SCRATCH PAD 11; Theology Club 12.
- DAFFIN, DIANE ELIZABETH: HR 118; HR pres. 10, HR v.pres. 12, SPIRIT rep 10, hall monitor 10, Pep Club 10, 11, SC Halls and Grounds Comm. 10, SC Social Comm. 12 chm. 12; Synchronettes 10; Band: March. 10, 11, 12, twirler 10, 11, 12 capt. 11, 12; Science Seminar 10, YFU Sweden, 1970; Health Occupations 12.
- DAHL, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH: HR 129.
- DAHLGREN, RICHARD N.: HR 314; SC Health Ed. Comm. 11; football 10, wrestling 10, track 10; WEB.
- DAVIES, DAVID WILLIAM: HR 308; Fire squad 10, 11, Stud. Serv. Comm. 12; fall track 11, cross country 12, football 10, indoor track 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12, cadet teach.
- DAVIS, DIANE M.: HR 111; HR pres. 10, 11, HR v.pres. 10, hall monitor 10, Pep Club 10, 11, SC Social Comm. 10, SC Welcoming Comm. 10, SC Health Ed. Comm. 11, 12 sec. 12; Synchronettes 10, 11; WEB; cadet teach.
- DAVIS, MICHAEL WAYNE: HR 118; Swimming 12; moved from Des Moines, Iowa, 1970.
- DAVIS, PAMELA RAJEAN: HR 206; nurse exp.
- DAVIS, RODNEY KIRK: HR 314; track 12, golf 12.
- DE CAMPOS, REGINA MARCIA ANTUNES: HR 209; Pep Club 12; Dance 12; moved from Brazil, 1970; swimming 10, 11, volleyball 11; French Club 10.
- DEMIREL, CHEVY: HR 319; Student Council pres. 12; football 10, wrestling 10, intra. basketball 11, 12.
- DENGLER, MARY LOUISE: HR 302.
- DICKSON, JAMES EDWARDS: HR Lib.; HR pres. 10, A-Club 10, 11, 12, Jr. Exec., SC Welcoming Comm. 12 chm. 12; wrestling 10, indoor track 11, 12, tennis 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, March 10, 11, 12, Stage 10, 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12, All-State Band 10, 11, 12, Wartburg Honor Band 12.
- DIEHL, ELIZABETH ANN: HR 306; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; HR sec. 10, 11; German Club 11, sec. 11.
- DOBSON, MEG EVONNE: HR 307; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Dance 11; *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, crew 10, 11, 12, crew head 10, 11, 12.
- DODD, JOEL CHRISTOPHER: HR 130; fall track 11, indoor track 10, 11, swimming 10, track 10.
- DONELSON, DAVID HARLAN: HR 111; Orch. 12; All-State Orch. 12; moved from Marshalltown, Iowa 1970.
- DORAN, LEISA HOXSEY: HR 308; Cheersquad 11, 12 sec/treas. 12; HR pres. 10, 11, HR v.pres. 12, HR sec. 11, HR treas. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 10, SC Awards Comm. 10, SC Cellar Comm. 11, SC Drug Comm. 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 12; GRA 10, Gymnastics 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; web; cadet teach.
- DUNCAN, JANE ALLYN: HR 314; HR pres. 12; SC Human Rights Comm. 10, 11, 12, chm. 12.
- DUNLAP, BARBARA JEAN: HR 319; SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, Synchronettes 12, Gymnastics 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; Spanish Club 11, 12; drama 10.
- EBERT, GEORGE MEYER: HR 310; Art Club; drama crew 12.
- ECKARD, RANDOLPH JAMES: HR 120; HR sec. 10, 11, 12, HR treas. 10, 11, 12, A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, track 10, intra. basketball 11, 12, DECA pres.
- ECKSTEIN, MURIEL CAROL: HR Lib.; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Concert 10, Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; cadet teach.
- ELDRIDGE, BARBARA: HR 130; Student Council sec. 12, Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; HR pres. 10, 11, 12, HR v. pres. 11, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Band: Soph., March. 10; French Club 10, 11, v.-pres. 11.
- ELLIOTT, DAVID WILLIAM: HR 118; HR v.-pres. 11; intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12.
- ELLIOTT, ROGER WAYNE: HR 111; VICA.
- ENESS, DAVID CARLTON: HR 206.
- ENQUIST, JO ELLEN: HR 310; Student Council rep. 11, 12, Sr. Senate rep., co-treas., Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; Band: March. 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club 10, 11, 12; Food Council 11, Office Ed 12.
- ERBE, VIRGIL LAVERNE, JR.: HR 209; football 12, swimming 11; DECA.



ANDY WARD

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS—*Front*, Tom Schattauer, Jeff Barnes, Maurine MacBride, Jane Coulson, Randy Simons, Brad Hvistendahl; *back*, Steve Jenison, Ken Burkhart, Kevin Hanway, Mark Sanderson, Phil Baumann.

ERICKSON, SYDNEY KAY: HR 302; Pep Club 10, 11; DECA; *Helen Keller* cast 10, crew 11, 12.

ERNEST, STEVEN JOHN: HR 306.

EVERSON, MARY MATHILDA: HR 120; Jr. Exec.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, cabinet 12, rep 12; SC Homecoming Comm. 12, SC Assembly Comm. 12; GRA 10, Synchronettes 12, Gymnastics 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Jr./Sr. Pops 11, Choir 11, 12; WEB; Dance 11; *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, *Oklahoma* cast 11, crew 11, crewhead 11.

FACTO, NICOLETTE MARIE: HR 118; Pep Club 10, 11; Jr./Sr. Pops 12; French Club 11, 12.

FINCHAM, JANE RUTH: HR 111, GRA 10, rep. 10; Orch. 10, 11, 12, v.-pres. 10, pres. 11, 12.

FINNEGAN, THOMAS CHARLES: HR 307; v.-pres. 11, A-Club 12; wrestling 12, swimming 10, track 12, baseball 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11; DECA pres.

FLORES, FRANK: HR 308.

FOLEY, KIRK DOUGLAS: HR 314; HR Treas. 10; Band; Soph., March. 10.

FRANCIS, JILL P.: HR 206.

FRANGOS, HELEN LOUISE: HR 209; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Choir 11, cadet teach.

FRIBLEY, WILLIAM QUAIFE: HR Lib.; HR v.pres. 12; football 10, 11, indoor track 10, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

FRIEDERICH, CHARLES MATTHEW: HR 310; HR v.pres. 10; German Club 10, 11; VICA.

FRIEDRICH, WILLIAM JOSEPH: HR 130; HR pres. 11, SC Drug Comm. 11; football 10, indoor track 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, golf 10, baseball 10; Band: Soph., March. 10, 11; German Club 11; WEB; DECA.

FRITZ, KIM ALLEN: HR 129.

FRYAR, TERESA ANN: HR 302; SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11, 12, SC Social Comm. 12; bat girl 11; twirler 10, 11, 12, capt. 11; Jr./Sr. Pops 11, Choir 12; WEB; Dance 10, 11, 12; *Oklahoma* cast 11.

GALLAHAN, MARK STEVEN: HR 120; VICA.

GAMMON, RICHARD DUANE: HR 118; VICA.

GARLAND, LEANNE MARY: HR 307; Pep Club 10, 11, DECA.

GARRETT, JAMES BRIAN: HR 111; Sr. Senate, SPIRIT Rep. 12, hall monitor 11; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, Pep 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12.

GARTIN, FRANKLIN PAUL: HR 206; A-Club 11, 12; football 12, indoor track 10, swimming 10, 11, 12, track 10; German Club 11.

GAUGER, BARBARA ANN: HR 129.

GEORGE, PEGGY ANN: HR 302; moved from Walker, Iowa, 1970; Choir 11.

GERDES, BARRY LYNN: HR 302; VICA Officer 12.

GETTY, RIKEL KENT: HR 306; Sr. Senate; swimming 10; Physics lab ass't. 12.

GIBBS, MARILYN JEAN: HR 319; Sr. Senate, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 pres. 12 rep. 11, SC Welcoming Comm. 11; GRA 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Choir 11; French Club 10; WEB; DECA Historian.

GILLISPIE, KERRY D.: HR 129.

GLASS, DOMONI R.: HR Lib.; SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11; Band: Soph., Concert 11, March. 10, 11; German Club 11.

GRAHAM, ANITA LOUISE: HR 310; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; HR sec. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Citizen. Comm. 10, SC Assembly Comm. 11; Band: twirler 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11 Rep. 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 12 Rep. 10; Dance 10, 11, 12; drama crew 10.

GRANT, JAMES DONALD: HR 306; HR v.-pres. 12, SC Lounge Comm. 12; fall track 11, cross-country 10, indoor track 10, track 10, intra. basketball 12; WEB; *Member of the Wedding* cast 12.

GRAY, JOHN ROBERT: HR 111; swimming 12, golf 12; moved from Carlisle, Penn., 1970; golf 11.

HADAWAY, PATRICIA ANN: HR 120; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11; Synchronettes 11, 12, Drill Team 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; YFU Philippines 1970; drama crews 11, crewhead 11.

HAGEMAN, CATHY JEAN: HR 118; HR sec. 10, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11; GRA 11, Gymnastics 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; WEB; cadet teach.

HALDEMAN, LINDA LEE: HR 318.

HALE, TERESA ANN: HR 111; SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; DECA.

HALL, CYNTHIA GAIL: HR 206; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12 pub. mgr. 12; hall monitor 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 12; cadet teach.

HAMILTON, NORMA JEAN: HR 209; Student Council 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Assembly Comm. 10, 11; GRA 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; WEB.

HANDLEY, MICHAEL D.: HR 308; cross country 12, indoor track 12, swimming 10, track 11, 12; lib. ass't. 11, biology lab. ass't. 12.

HANNUSCH, ANNA MARIE: HR 302; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; WEB.

HANWAY, KEVIN LEIGH: HR 307; Merit Sch. finalist; Student Council 12, Jr. Exec., SC Curriculum Comm. 12; swimming 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; WEB, SCRATCH PAD; Boys' State 11.

HART, DEBRA JEAN: HR 319; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Dance 12.

HARTMAN, PHILIP STEWART: HR 318; student body vice-president 12; HR treas. 11; intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.

HATCH, LARRY OLSEN: HR 319; tennis 10, 11, 12.

HAUSER, DAVID W.: HR 130; HR v. pres. 12; wrestling 10, track 11, 12; Band: Soph., Concert 11, Symphonic 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 11, 12; lib. ass't.; SC Activity Ticket Comm. 11.

HAVILAND, BRUCE WILLIAMS: HR Lib.

HEDBERG, LINDA RAE: HR Lib.; Pep Club 10, 11; DECA.

HEGSTROM, ERIK ROY: HR 310; A-Club 11, 12; indoor track 10, swimming 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., March. 10, 11, 12; WEB; YFU Brazil, 1970.

HELLAND, KAREN J.: HR 130; Synchronettes 10; Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10; drama crews 10, crewhead 10.

HENDERSON, JAMIE LEE: HR Lib.

HENRY, T. COLEMAN: HR 111; Madrigal 11; Art Club 10, wrestling 10; Spanish Club 11.

HERRICK, JEFFERY GLEN: HR 206; Student Council 11, hall monitor 11, fire squad 11; football 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, intra-basketball 12; WEB.

HERRNSTADT, STEVEN MICHAEL: HR 209; SPIRIT rep. 12; cross-country 10, 11, 12, capt. 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, intra-basketball 10, 11, 12; French Club 10.

HICKS, LINDA SUE: HR 310; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11; WEB; cadet teach.

HEIDEMAN, JEFFREY L.: HR 302; Sr. Senate rep.; football 10, 12, wrestling 10, 12, track 10, 12; in Tallahassee, Florida, 1970.

HIGHLAND, GREGORY JAMES: HR 306; Fire-squad 11, 12; fall track 10, cross-country 10, 11, football 10, indoor track 10, 11, track 10; WEB.

HISEROTE, JOYCE ELAINE: HR 120; Student Council 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Welfare Comm. 12, SC Homecoming Comm. 12; Band; Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, Ensemble 11; French Club 10, 11; WEB, SCRATCH PAD; Drama Orch. 11.

HOFF, BARBARA JEAN: HR 118; HR v. pres. 10, 11, hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; SPIRIT 11; DECA v. pres.

HOFFA, LEE RAY: HR 306.

HOGAN, KENNETH ROBERT: HR 306; Student Council 12, HR v. pres. 11, Jr. Exec., A-Club 11, 12; fall track 10, 11, indoor track 11, 12, tennis 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, Pep 11, March 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; WEB.

HOOVER, DENNIS LINN: HR 308; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Key Club 10, 11, 12 sec. 11 pres. 12; Band: Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Choir 11, 12, All-State Chorus 11; *John Brown's Body* cast 10.

HOTCHKISS, THOMAS RICHARD: HR 306; Orch. 10, 11, 12, A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Madrigal 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 rep. 12; lib. ass't 10, 11; Palm Club 11, 12 pres. 12, *One Acts* cast 10, 11, *Oklahoma!* cast 11, *Crucible* cast 11, *Rumpelstiltskin* cast 11, cast 11, crews 10, 11, 12.

HOWE, TREVOR G., JR.: HR 318; wrestling 10.

HOWERTON, LINDA CHRISTINE: HR 111; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, comm. chm. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 12; Band: twirler 10; A Cappella Choir 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Choir 11; Latin Club 10; nurse exp.

HUTCHCROFT, DENNETT C.: HR 319; swimming 10.

HVISTENDAHL, BRADLEY JOHN: HR 310; Merit Sch. finalist; WEB, SCRATCH PAD; *One Acts* cast 11, crews 10, 11.

HYER, LINDA KAY: HR 206; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; cadet teach., lib. ass't. 10.

JACKSON, JUDY KAYE: HR 206; Pep Club 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Jr./Sr. Pops 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Madrigal 11, 12, Choir 11, 12; moved from Mitchellville, Iowa, 1969.

JACKSON, STEPHEN ROBINS: HR 120; HR v. pres. 10, HR sec.-treas. 11, A-Club 10, 11, 12, Firesquad 10, 11; football 10, 11, 12

co-capt. 12, indoor track 11, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; WEB.

JARRELL, ROBERT KIM: HR 118; Student Council 11, Sr. Senate, A-Club 12, hall monitor 11; football 11, 12, track 11, baseball 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12; moved from Chicopee, Mass., 1969; football 10, intra. basketball 10.

JENISON, STEVEN ARNOLD: HR 118; Merit Sch. finalist; SC Public Relations Comm. 12 chm. 12; swim show 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, publicity head 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 11; French Club 11, 12 pres. 12, Latin Club 10, v. pres. 10; SCRATCH PAD.

JENSEN, KAREN LYNN: HR 302; HR sec. 11, Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10; Office Ed. 12; *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, crews 10.

JOHNSON, DENNIS V.: HR 111; A-Club 10, 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 11, 12, trainer 11, 12, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; Band: Symphonic 11, March. 10, Stage 10, 11, 12; WEB.

JOHNSON, DORENE: HR 306; hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11 rep. 10; GRA 10.

JOHNSON, REBECCA LOIS: HR 319; New-comers' Club 12; A Cappella Choir 12, Jr./Sr. Pops 12, Madrigal 12; moved from Clear Lake, Iowa, 1970; Girls Serv. Club 10, 11, Pep Club 10; Drill Team 10; Band: Concert 10, 11, Pep 10, 11, March 10, 11, Stage 10, 11, Ensemble 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 10, 11, Madrigal 10, 11, Vocal Select Group 10, 11; American Field Serv. 10, Red Cross Teens 10, FTA 11.

JONES, GLORIA LYNNE: HR 307; HR v. pres. 11, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; *Miracle Worker* cast 10, *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10.

JORDAN, DENNIS LLOYD: HR 209.

JUTTING, JACQUELINE ANNE: HR 308; HR sec. 11, SPIRIT rep 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 11; Band: Soph., Concert 11, March. 10, 11, 12; Cadet Teach., Modern Dance 11.

KALTON, ROBERT R.: HR 306; wrestling 11, 12.

KARNS, PATRICK E.: HR 307; indoor track 10, track 10.

KEECH, DARLENE S.: HR 314; Girls Serv. Comm. 10, 11, Pep Club 19, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Concert 11, March. 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; cadet teach.

KELLER, CLIFFORD L.: HR 308; wrestling 10, 11, intra. basketball 12; drama drew 11.

KERN, BARBARA L.: HR 319; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; HR v. pres. 12, SPIRIT rep 10, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 11, 12, GRA 10, 11 rep 10, 11; Band: Soph., Concert 11, Symphonic 12, Pep 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 officer 11, 12; WEB, SCRATCH PAD.

KETCHAM, JUDITH ANN: HR Lib; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Pep Club 11, 12; Soph. Girls' Glee; Latin Club 10.

KEY, CHARLES L.: HR 314; SPIRIT 11, 12.

KHAN, ROSHANARA: HR 130; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10; Mixed Chorus 10, 11, Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club 10; nurse exp. 12.

KINSETH, JULIE RAE: HR 310; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12 capt. 10; HR pres. 11, 12, HR sec. 10, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, SC Welcoming Comm. 10; GRA 10; A Capella Choir 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Choir 11; Spanish Club 10 rep. 10; WEB.

KIRK, BRUCE RICHARD: HR 319; swim-

ming 10, 11, tennis 12, intra. basketball 12; Band: Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 12, March 11, 12, Stage 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11 officer 11.

KITZMAN, AARON ALAC: HR Lib; swimming 10, 11; SCRATCH PAD; Model UN; drama crews 10, 11, 12.

KLINE, STEVEN CUMMINGS: HR 130; tennis 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph. 10, Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10.

KLUCK, NANCY LEE: HR 118; Model UN.

KOERBER, LAURA: HR 118.

KOUPAL, DIANA ELLEN: HR 111; HR v. pres. 11, 12, Girls' Serv. Comm. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 11; German Club 10, 11 v. pres. 11; DECA.

KRAFT, ROBERT NATHANIEL: HR 310; HR v. pres. 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 treas. 12; tennis 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12; Band: Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 11, 12, Pep 12; French Club 10; WEB.

KREAMER, FRANK SCOTT: HR 120; SPIRIT editor 12; HR pres. 10, A-Club 10, 11, 12 pres. 12, SC Social Comm. 10; cross country 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, swimming 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; SPIRIT 11, WEB.

KUEHL, JENNIFER LOUISE: HR 206; HR v. pres. 10, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 11, 12; German Club 10; WEB.

KUHN, ROBERT W.: HR 111; SPIRIT rep. 10; football 10, swimming 10, track 12, golf 10.

KYLE, STEVEN D.: HR 206; indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., March. 10, 11.

LANDE, LAURA W.: HR 209; Pops Choir 10; Latin Club 10.

LAPEHN, MARGARET ANN: HR 118; Band: Symphonic 12, Pep 12, March. 12; All-State Band 12; French Club 12; moved from Bettendorf, Iowa, 1970; Band: Symphonic 10, 11, Pep 10, 11; All-State Band 11; French Club 10, 11.

LARSON, CYNTHIA: HR 302; HR v. pres. 12, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 11; German Club 11, Art Club 11, 12, cadet teach., Model UN 12, Theology Club.

LARSON, DEBORAH JO: HR 306; Cheersquad 10, 11; HR pres. 11, HR v. pres. 11, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; gymnastics 12, French Club 11, Spanish Club 11, 12; WEB.

LARSON, GENE NORMAN: HR 319; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; A-Club 10, 11, 12; fall track 11, cross country 12, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

LARSON, JOHN ERIC: HR 209; indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, intra. 12.

LARSON, MARK LELAND: HR 302.

LASCHE, THOMAS WILLIAM: HR 306; fall track 10, indoor track 10, track 10, 11.

LEDET, ERIC TAGE: HR 307; SC Lounge Comm. 12 chm. 12, SC Social Comm. 12, indoor track 10, 12; Foreign Study League.

LEE, MARK T.: HR 308; football 10, 11, baseball 12, intra. 10, 12; Spanish Club 10.

LEM, RICHARD PAUL: HR 302; swimming 11; moved from Ankeny, Iowa, 1968; wrestling 10; Art Club 10.

LINDER, BETHANY SUE: HR 307; Pep Club 10 rep. 10; bat girl 11.

LITTLE, KEVIN CHARLES: HR 314; football 10; VICA.

LOOTS, LARRY LEE: HR 319; A-Club 11, 12; fall track 11, cross country 12, basketball 10, 11, 12; track 10, 11, 12.

LOVE, JEFFREY C.: HR Lib; HR sec. 10, HR treas. 11, SC Stud. Lounge Comm. 12; fall track 11, football 10, wrestling 10, 11, intra 12.

LOWMAN, LISA E.: HR 308; Pep Club; GRA; Jr./Sr. Pops; Office Ed.

LUCHT, A. LAURIE: HR 314; HR v.pres. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 12, SC Welcoming Comm. 11; Synchronettes 10; cadet teach.

LUNDVALL, JANE ESTHER: HR 316; Student Council 10; Synchronettes 11, GRA 10; German Club 10, 11; SPIRIT staff 11, 12; nurse exp. 12.

McCONNELL, GARY LYNN: HR 118; SC Publicity Comm. 12; fall track 10, 11, cross country 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.

McGILLIARD, LANCE M.: HR 111; Student Council 10, Jr. Exec., A-Club 12, Firesquad 11, SC Assembly Comm.; football 10, 11, 12 co-capt. 12, basketball 10, 11, track 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 12.

McINTIRE, PATRICK DENNIS: HR 206; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 11, swimming 10, track 10, 11, 12.

McKERN, DAVE CLYDE: HR 209; HR sec. 11, Sr. Senate; football 10, 11, indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11, baseball 11, intra. basketball 10, 11, 12; VICA.

MACBRIDE, MAURINE ANNE: HR 130; Merit Sch. semi-finalist; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12 comm. chm. 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 10; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12, GRA 10, 11 rep. 10; Choir 11, 12; Science Seminar 10.

MACHEAK, MARY MARGARET: HR 310; SPIRIT bus. mgr. 12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, SPIRIT rep. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11; GRA 10, 11; SPIRIT staff 11, 12, SCRATCH PAD; cadet teach.; drama crews 10.

MAHLSTEDE, DEBORAH ANNE: HR 118; SPIRIT rep. 12, hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 12; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph. 10, Symphonic 11, March. 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; WEB; *Oklahoma!* cast 11.

MAILE, DENNIS P.: HR 130; football 10, wrestling 10, 11, 12; WEB; cadet teach.

MARTIN, DON STANLEY: HR 310; HR v. pres. 11; swimming 11; German Club 10, 11.

MATHER, MARILEE JO: HR 206.

MAXWELL, PAMELA ANN: HR 209; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; nurse exp. 12.

MEADOR, MARGARET LOUISE: HR 314; DECA.

METZLER, MARK ALDEN: HR 306; SC Human Rights Comm. 10, 11; fall track 11, indoor track 11, track 10, 11; Orch. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCRATCH PAD; Model UN 12, Science Seminar 10; *End-game*: cast 12, crew 11.

MICHAUD, DEBORAH ANN: HR 308; Office Ed. 12 sec. 12.

MICHELSSEN, JEANIE MARIE: HR 314.

MILLER, GARY ALAN: HR 308.

MILLIKEN, SCOTT THOMPSON: HR 206; Firesquad 11; fall track 11, football 11, 12 co-capt. 12, basketball 11, baseball 11, intra., moved from Des Moines, Iowa, 1969; Firesquad 10; fall track 10, indoor track 10, baseball 10.



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Out standing in the snow are Tom Schattauer, Gene Larson, Beth Moody, and Craig Stafford, named as outstanding seniors at AHS.

MILLS, JANET JEAN: HR 319; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, March 10, 11; French Club 10; nurse exp. 12; drama: cast 10, crew 10.

MITCHELL, MICHAEL DEAN: HR 314; VICA; moved from Kansas City, Missouri, 1969.

MOHR, JEFFREY LORAN: HR 314; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Band: Soph., Pep 11, March. 10, 11, Stage 10.

MOLDENHAUER, BARBARA JOAN: HR Lib.; hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 10; GRA 10 rep. 10; *Helen Keller* cast 10, crew 10, crewhead 10.

MOLDENHAUER, PAMELA MARIE: HR 308; Drill Team 12 capt. 12; cadet teach.; moved from Filer, Idaho, 1970; GRA 10, 11, Drill Team 10, 11, Track 10, 11, Girls' League 10, 11 rep. 11, FTA 10, 11 treas. 10, 11, Dedolumai 10, 11 v. pres. 10, 11, Future Nurses Assn. 10.

MOLDENHAUER, ROBERTA LEE: HR 307; Drill Team 12; Nurse Exp. 12; moved from Filer, Idaho, 1970; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10, 11; Track 10, 11, Drill Team 10; Dedolumai 10, 11, FNC 10, 11 treas. 10, teacher aid 11.

MONTAG, PAUL J.: HR 319; HR sec. 12, A-Club 11, 12, Firesquad 10, 11, Student Serv. Comm. 12; cross country 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

MOODY, BETH ANNE: HR 130; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12 co-capt. 10, 11 capt. 12; HR sec. 10; Jr. Exec. sec., Sr. Senate sec., Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, SPIRIT rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; WEB; SC Homecoming Comm. 11, 12 chm. 12; Dance 10, 11, 12, cadet teach.

MOORE, CONNIE JOANNE: HR 310.

MOORE, DONALD CORNEIL: HR Lib.; VICA.

MOORMAN, KRISTIN ANN: HR 120; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 cabinet 12, SC Moratorium Comm. 11, Career Day Comm. 12, Band: Soph., Concert 11, Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club 11, 12; SCRATCH PAD; Art Club 12, AHS Recipient of DAR Citizenship Award; Palm Club 12, cast *Rumpelstiltskin* 11, crews 10, 11, 12.

MOREAU, ALAIN: HR Lib.; Student Council 12; cross country 12; indoor track 12, track 12, tennis 12, intra. basketball 12; French Club 12, Spanish Club 12; YFU exchange student from France; Student Council 11; Track 11; Spanish Club 11.

MORELAND, CARRIE JO: HR 118.

MULHALL, MAUREEN E.: HR 111; HR v. pres. 10, SPIRIT rep. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, hall monitor 11; Spanish Club 10; WEB; cadet teach.

MURRAY, JANIS COLLEEN: HR 319.

NELSEN, DAVID ALLEN: HR 130; track 10; Band: Soph., March. 10, 11, 12; WEB.

NETCOTT, JEFFREY STEFFEN: HR 310; VICA.

NIMS, NORINE E.: HR 302; Cheersquad 10; Girls' Service Comm. 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11.

NORMAN, WESLEY MILES: HR 120; Science Seminar 12.

NORRIS, DAVID BLAKE: HR 118; basketball 10, track 10, 11; SCRATCH PAD.

OLSEN, CHARLES ROBERT: HR 111; wrestling 10, tennis 10, 12; drama: cast 12.

OPHEIM, WILLIAM S.: HR 206; HR treas. 10; wrestling 10, 11, basketball 10, 12, track 10, 11, 12; VICA.

- ORTON, ROSEMARIE ANN: HR 307; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 12; Orch. 10, 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee; Dance 11, 12.
- OWINGS, MARILYN: HR 308; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; cadet teach.
- PANOS, MILTON: HR 209; wrestling 10, indoor track 10, 12, track 10, 12, intra. basketball 10, 12; WEB.
- PANTENBURG, THOMAS ALAN: HR 302; HR pres. 10, Jr. Exec. rep., hall monitor 11; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, baseball 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12.
- PARKS, JANE ANN: HR 314; Sr. Senate Rep., SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10, 11, 12; WEB.
- PAULSEN, CHRISTOPHER ALLEN: HR 319; swimming 10, 11, intra. basketball 10; VICA.
- PEPPER, PENNIE REBECCA: HR Lib.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12; Orch 10.
- PETEFISH, ROBERTA LEE: HR 130; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11, 12; WEB; nurse exp. 12.
- PETERSON, MARY C.: HR 310; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Synchronettes 11, Drill Team 12 capt. 12; A Capella Choir 11, 12.
- PHIPPS, REBECCA ANN: HR 206; SPIRIT rep. 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., Concert 11, March. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; cadet teach., YFU Chile, 1970.
- POOLE, TONI: See Brown, Antoinette Leigh.
- POPELKA, DIANA E.: HR 120; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; nurse exp. 12.
- POTTER, MARK ALLAN: HR 307; Firesquad 10, 11; fall track 10, indoor track 10, track 10, golf 11, intra. basketball 10, 11; Band: Soph., Concert 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; *OKLAHOMA!* cast 11.
- PRATT, CATHY J.: HR 118; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; nurse exp. 12; drama crews 10, 11.
- PYLE, DOUGLAS GREG: HR 314; HR treas. 11, A-Club 10, 11, 12, hall monitor 11, Firesquad 10, 11; football 10, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10.
- QUAM, JERRY A.: HR 319; track 12, intra. basketball 12.
- REGER, RICHARD ALLEN: HR 111; Key Club 12 publicity chm. 12; indoor track 11, 12, track 11, 12; SPIRIT staff 11, 12, managing and sports editor 12, WEB; Theology Club 12 pres. 12; moved from Des Moines, Iowa, 1969; track 10, yearbook staff 11; drama 10.
- REYNOLDS, WILLIAM EDWARD: HR 130; Student Council 12; football 10; DECA.
- RICHARDS, JANE LOUISE: HR 206; Pep Club 10, 11; Synchronettes 10, 11, GRA 10, 11 rep. 10, 11, Swim Club 12.
- RICHARDSON, DARRELL DEAN: HR 310; football 10, 11, 12, basketball 10, intra. basketball 11, 12.
- RICHERT, JUDY H.: HR 209; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus.
- RIFEN, MICHAEL: HR 120; fall track 10.
- ROLLING, MONICIA ELIZABETH: HR 302; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 11, DECA.
- ROUTH, CATHY ANN: HR 306; Pep Club 10, 11; Art Club 11, DECA; drama crew 10 crewhead 10.
- ROZEBOOM, ANITA JO: HR 307; SPIRIT rep. 10, 11, 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Latin Club 10; WEB.
- SAND, JOEL R.: HR 209; DECA.
- SANDERS, PAUL BURTON: HR 302; HR pres. 12, HR v. pres. 10, 11, A-Club 11, 12, SC Assembly Comm. 12; indoor track 10, swimming 10, golf 10, 11, 12 capt. 12; Band: Concert 10, 11, Symphonic 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12.
- SANDERSON, MARK ALAN: HR 306; Merit Sch. finalist; cross country 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, Pep 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, Ensemble 11; Science Seminar 10.
- SANDVICK, AL M.: HR 307; football 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, track 10, 11, 12; A-Club 11, 12.
- SASSAMAN, JANE ANN: HR 308; Pep Club 10, 11; WEB; Art Club 10, 11, 12; drama crews 10.
- SAVAGE, STEVEN JON: HR 308; football 12, wrestling 12, indoor track 12, track 12, intra. basketball 12; moved from Sioux City, Iowa, 1970; football 10, 11, wrestling 10, intra. basketball 11; Art Club 10.
- SAVERAID, DAVID MARK: HR 314; HR v. pres. 12; wrestling 10, 11, 12.
- SCANDRETT, DONALD GENE: HR 319; A-Club 12; fall track 11, football 10, 12, wrestling 10, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12, baseball 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12.
- SCHAEFER, JUDITH M.: HR 414; Pep Club 10, 11, Human Rights 11 co-chm. 11; GRA 10; Band: Soph., Concert 11, Symphonic 11, Pep 10, 11, March. 10, 11; French Club; WEB.
- SCHALLER, CARL FRANK: HR Lib.; Student Council 10, 11, 12, SC Assembly Comm. 12 chm. 12; football 10, swimming 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph., March. 10, 11, 12.
- SCHATTAUER, THOMAS HOWARD: HR 130; Merit Sch. finalist; Student Council 10, SC parliamentarian 10, 11, 12, Jr. Exec. v. pres., SPIRIT rep. 12, Firesquad 10, Key Club 10, SC Citizen. Comm. 10, Human Rights 11, SC Curriculum Comm., State SC convention delegate 12, U.S. Senate Youth Program rep. 12; Ames Youth Advisory Council 12 chm. 12, Boys' State 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Madrigal 11, 12, Choir pres. 12, All-State Chorus 10, 11, 12; Food Council 10, Model UN 10; *Oklahoma!* cast 11, *Rumpelstiltskin* cast 11, *Crucible* cast 11, *John Brown's Body* cast 10, crews 11, 12, crewhead 11; French Club 10, 11, 12.
- SCHLUNZ, SUZANNE: HR 319; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Pep Club 10, 11 rep. 10, SC Open Campus Comm. 12 co-chm. 12, SC Curriculum Comm. 12; Spanish Club 11, 12 rep. 11, 12; SPIRIT staff 11, 12, WEB; Palm Club 12; *Miracle Worker* cast 10, *Sleeping Beauty* cast 10, *Crucible* cast 11, crews 10, 11, 12, crewhead 11, 12.
- SCHOENEMAN, JOHN MARK: HR 310; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11.
- SCHULZE, DAVID DONALD: HR 120; Student Council 11, Sr. Senate, hall monitor; swimming 10, 11; SPIRIT 11, 12; Latin Club 10.
- SCOTT, JAMES DAVID: HR 120; fall track 11, 12, basketball 11, 12, tennis 11, 12; French Club 11; moved from Australia, 1969.
- SEIDEL, EVELYN ANN: HR Lib.; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; cadet teach., Model UN 10, 11, 12 head delegate 12; *Miracle Worker* cast 10, crews 10.
- SEIFERT, EDWARD: HR 111; tennis 10, 11, 12; drama crew 12.
- SEIM, BECKY ANN: HR 130; Merit Sch. letter of commend.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12 chm. 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; WEB, SCRATCH PAD.
- SEISER, BARBARA JOAN: HR 310; Student Council 10, Girls' Serv. Comm. 12, hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 sec. 12, cab. 12; bat girl 11; Spanish Club 11, 12 rep. 11, treas. 12; Dance 10, 11, 12; *Miracle Worker* cast 10, drama crews 10, 11, crewhead 10.
- SEXTON, THERESA HELEN: HR 319; A Cappella Choir 11; Pep Club 11; nurse exp. 12; moved from Sumner, Iowa, 1969; Pep Club 10; Cheersquad 10, golf 10; Band: Soph., Concert 10, 11, Pep 10, March. 10, 11; Ensemble 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee, Choir 10; Drama 10.
- SHAUGHNESSY, COLLEEN ANNE: HR 120; treas. 10, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11; nurse exp. 12; drama crews 10, 11.
- SHEARER, BARBARA ELIZABETH: HR 118; Hr. sec. 12, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; French Club 10, Spanish Club 11, 12 sec. 12; Dance 12.
- SHEARER, ROBERT NEAL: HR 209; indoor track 10, 12.
- SHEELER, ROBERT NEAL: HR 209; indoor track 10, 12.
- SHOCKEY, SANDRA SUE: HR 111; Hr. sec. 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 rep. 11; Synchronettes 11, 12; GRA 10 rep. 10; Pops Choir 11; Art Club 10, cadet teach.
- SHOCKLEY, CHARLES JOHN: HR 306, A-Club 11, 12; fall track 11, swimming 11, 12.
- SIEDELMANN, GARY PAUL: HR 307.
- SIMONS, RANDALL WAYNE: HR 308; Merit Sch. finalist; Student Council 10, 12, HR v.-pres. 11, SC Publicity Comm. 10, SC Curriculum Comm. 12, SC Workshop Reg. Comm. 12 chm 12; tennis 10, 11, 12; Band: Soph. Symphonic 11, 12, Pep 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12, Stage 11, 12; Orch. 11, *Oklahoma!* Orch 11; Spanish Club 10.
- SKADBERG, LAURIE JEAN: HR 206; Synchronettes 10; WEB; Art Club 10; *Miracle Worker* cast 10, *John Brown's Body* cast 10, drama crews 10, 11, crewhead 10, 11.
- SKARSHAUG, PAMELA JANE: HR 209; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10, 11; A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Soph. Mixed Chorus 10, Soph. Girls' Glee 10, Pops Choir accompanist 11; French Club 10; WEB; cadet teach.
- SKORTMAN, DEBRA JO: HR 302; Pep Club 10, 11; drama crew 10.
- SMILEY, PHILIP JOHN: HR 314; Jr. Exec., SC Lounge Comm. 12; football 10, swimming 10, intra. basketball; WEB.
- SMITH, JEROLD J.: HR Lib.; intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.
- SMITH, NANCY L.: HR 306; SPIRIT rep. 12, hall monitor 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; GRA 10; Spanish Club 11; cadet teach.
- SNIDER, DEWAYNE K.: HR 130; hall monitor 11; wrestling 10, 11, track 10, 11; VICA, DECA.

SNYDER, JANICE LORRAINE: HR 307; HR sec 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; WEB; Model UN 11, 12, YFU Finland, 1970; drama crews 10, 11, 12, crewhead 12.

SODEN, TIMOTHY JAMES: HR 308; A-Club 11, 12, hall monitor 11; fall track 10, cross-country 11, 12, indoor track 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

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STAFFORD, CRAIG WILLIAM: HR 310; Student Council 10, 11, Sr. Senate, SPIRIT rep. 12, hall monitor 11, Firesquad 10, 11, Stud. Serv. Comm. 12 pres. 12, SC Public Relations Comm. 10, SC Curriculum Comm. 11, 12 chm. 11, 12, SC Exchange Comm. 12, SC Homecoming Comm. 11, District & state SC convention delegate 12; fall track 11, swimming 10; Band: Soph., March. 10; French Club 10, 11, 12 pres. 11; SCRATCH PAD; Boys' State 11, Model UN 11, 12 head delegate 12; drama crew 10; St. Louis Park Exchange 11.

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STEWART, LAWRENCE WILLIAM: HR 120; fall track 11; cadet teach.

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STRAND, LEROY ALLEN: HR 129.

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STURMSMA, ELAINE CAROL: HR 319; moved from Pella, Iowa, 1969; Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10, Drill Team 11; Art Club 11, FHA 10, 11.

STUVE, F. WILLIAM: HR 111.

SUTHERLAND, MARILYN K.: HR 120; Pep Club 11; French Club 10; cadet teach., lib. ass't. 10.

SWANK, FREDERICK CHARLES: HR 206; Student Council 10, 11, A-Club 11, 12; football 10, 11, 12, indoor track 11, basketball 10, track 10, 11, intra. basketball.

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TEMPEL, SUSAN E.: HR 209; HR treas. 10, 11, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, Pep Club

10, 11 rep. 11; Synchronettes 11, GRA 10, 11; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, March. 10, 11, French Club 10; Office Ed. 12.

THIEL, NANCY ONA: HR 302; HR sec. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Orch. 10, 11, 12; Dance 11, 12, DECA.

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TIFFANY, RAY: HR 307.

TORKILDSON, ERIC RICHARD: HR 308; football 10, 11, 12, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10.

TROW, MARY LOUISE: HR 307; A Cappella Choir 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus, Soph. Girls' Glee.

TRUEBLOOD, CARLA J.: HR 307; lib. ass't. 12.

TRUHE, CATHY: HR 308; DECA.

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VAN FOSSEN, TED L.: HR 130; football 10, indoor track 10, 11, track 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; VICA.

VAN OOSBREE, JON ERIC: HR 306; tennis 10, intra. basketball 11, 12; Band: Soph.; German Club 10; WEB.

VOHS, BARBARA LOU: HR 314.

WAGNER, TIMOTHY DEAN: HR 310; intra. basketball 10, 11, 12.

WALKER, THOMAS LEON: HR 120.

WALLIZE, INGA RUTH: HR 319; Pep Club 10, 11, 12 cabinet 12; French Club 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; nurse exp. 12; Palm Club 12; drama crews 10, 11, 12, crewhead 11.

WALLIZE, PAMELA JEAN: HR Caf.; French Club 10; drama crews 10, 12 crewhead 12.

WALTER, CHARLES H.: HR 118; Student Council treas. 12; HR pres. 10, 11, Jr. Exec. treas., A-Club 12, Firesquad 10, 11, Key Club 10, 11, 12 v.-pres. 12, SC Finance Comm. 10, 11; football 11, 12, indoor track 11, basketball 10, track 10, baseball 10, 11, 12, intra. basketball 11, 12; Band: Soph., Symphonic 10, 11, 12, March. 10, 11, Ensemble 10, 11; Orch. 10, 11; Latin Club 10; WEB; Boys' State 11.

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WELLS, RICHARD M.: HR 306; HR v.pres. 11, A-Club 12, hall monitor 11; fall track, football 10, 12, basketball 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12; WEB; cadet teach.

WELSHONS, ELLEN LEA: HR Lib.; Band: Soph., Symphonic 11, 12, March. 10, 11, 12; Dance 11, 12.

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WHEELER, MARK RICHARD: HR 319; VICA.

WHEELOCK, GARY J.: HR Lib.; fall track 11, football 10, wrestling 10, 11, 12, track 10, 11, 12.

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WIERNER, MARCIA ELLEN: HR 120; Dance 11, 12; drama crews 10, 11.

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WILLROTH, MARK STEVEN: HR 120; basketball 10, baseball 10, 11; German Club 10; physics lab ass't. 10, 11, 12.

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ZACK, MARY CATHERINE: HR 209; Student Council 11, HR treas. 12, Girls' Serv. Comm. 10, 11, 12, SPIRIT rep. 11, Pep Club 10, 11, 12 v.pres. 12 rep. 10, 12, SC Social Comm. 11; Synchronettes 10, 11, 12, GRA 10, golf 12, timerette 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 sec 12; Dance 11, 12, cadet teach., YFU Argentina, 1970; drama crew 10.



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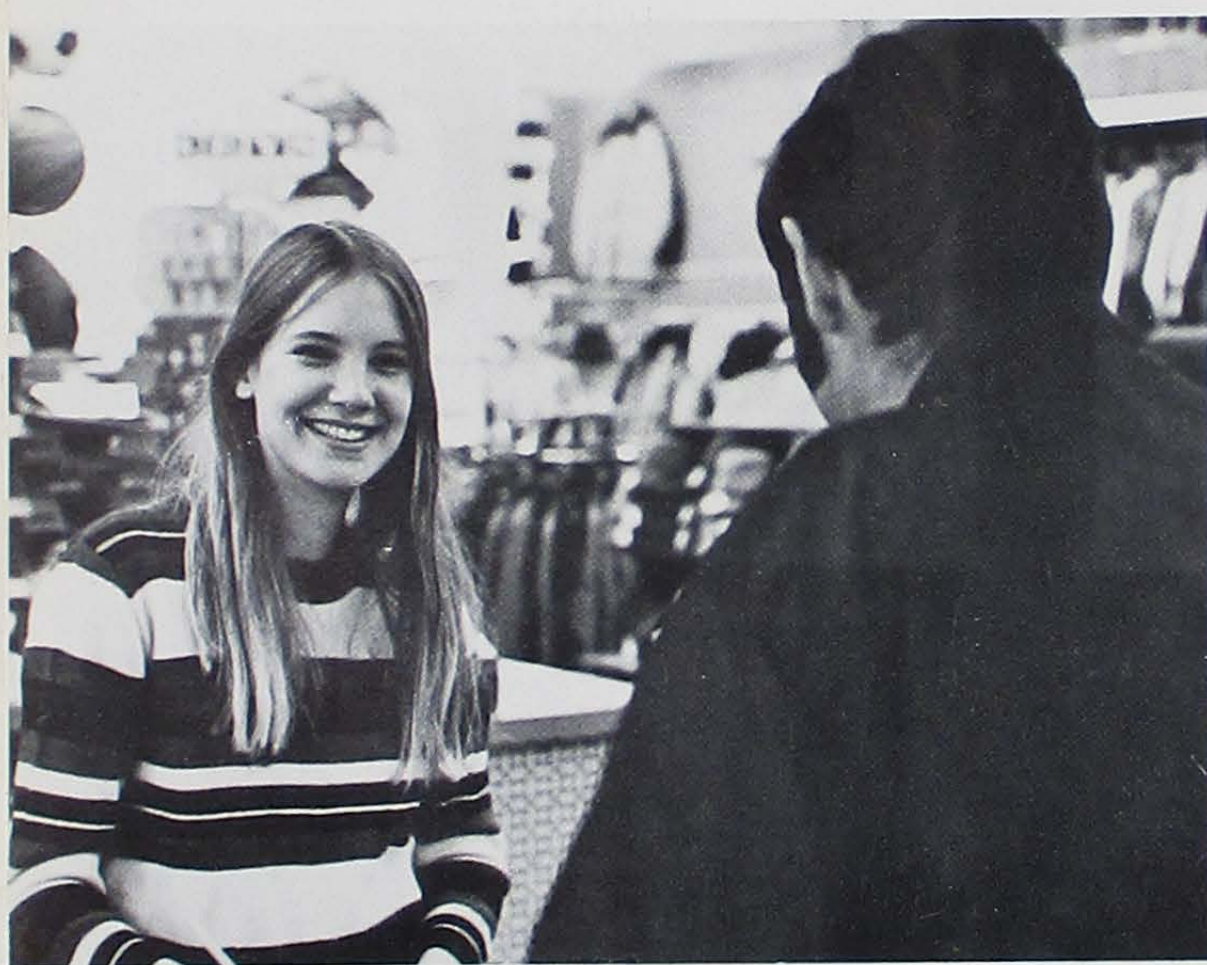
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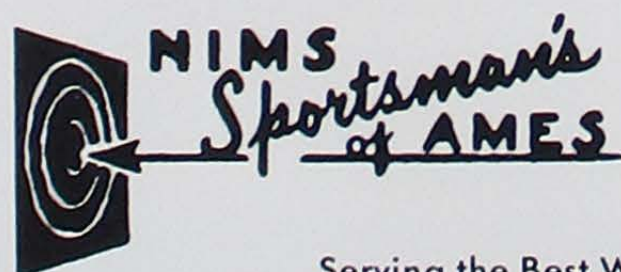
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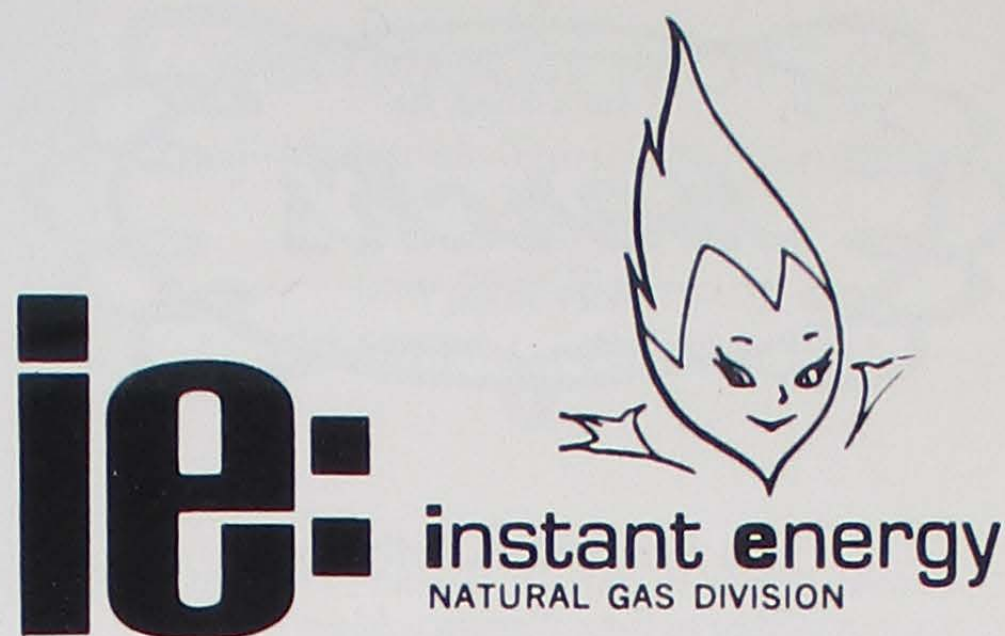
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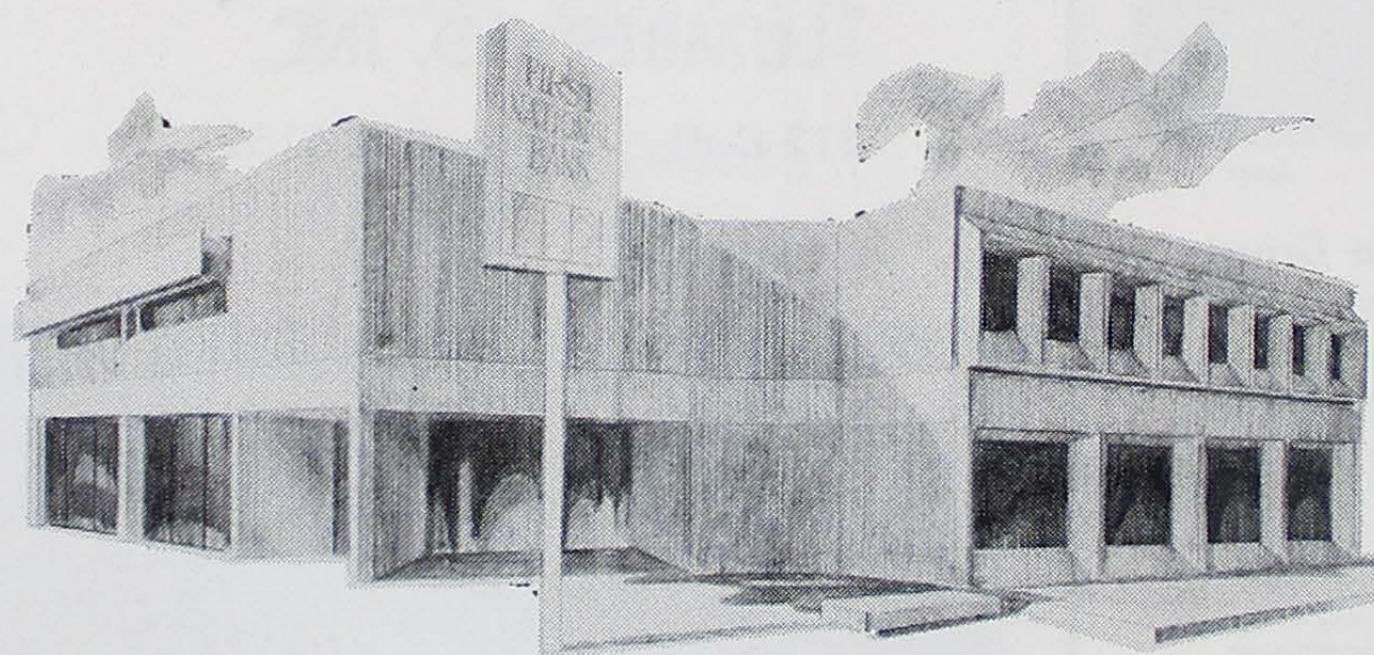
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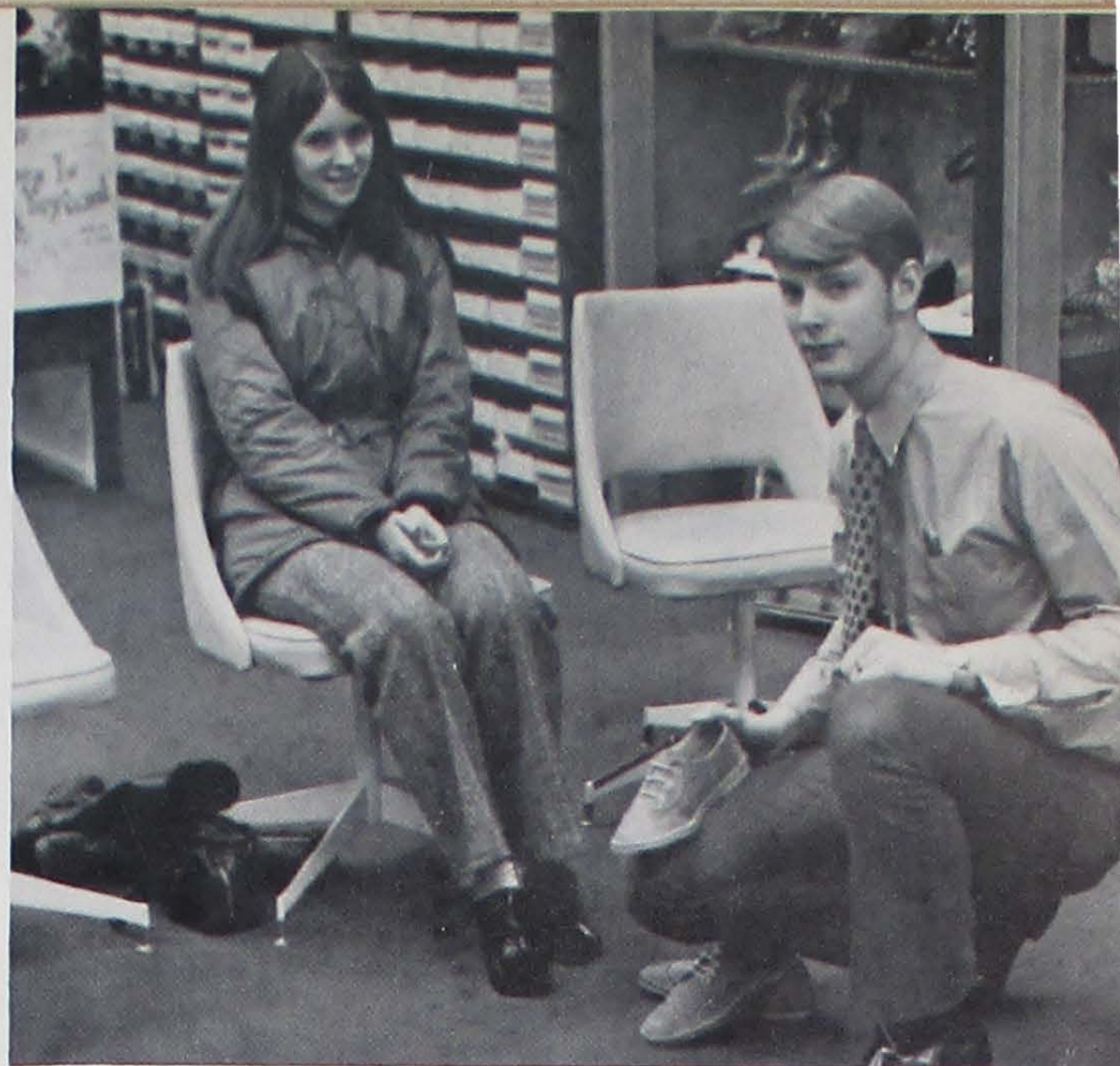
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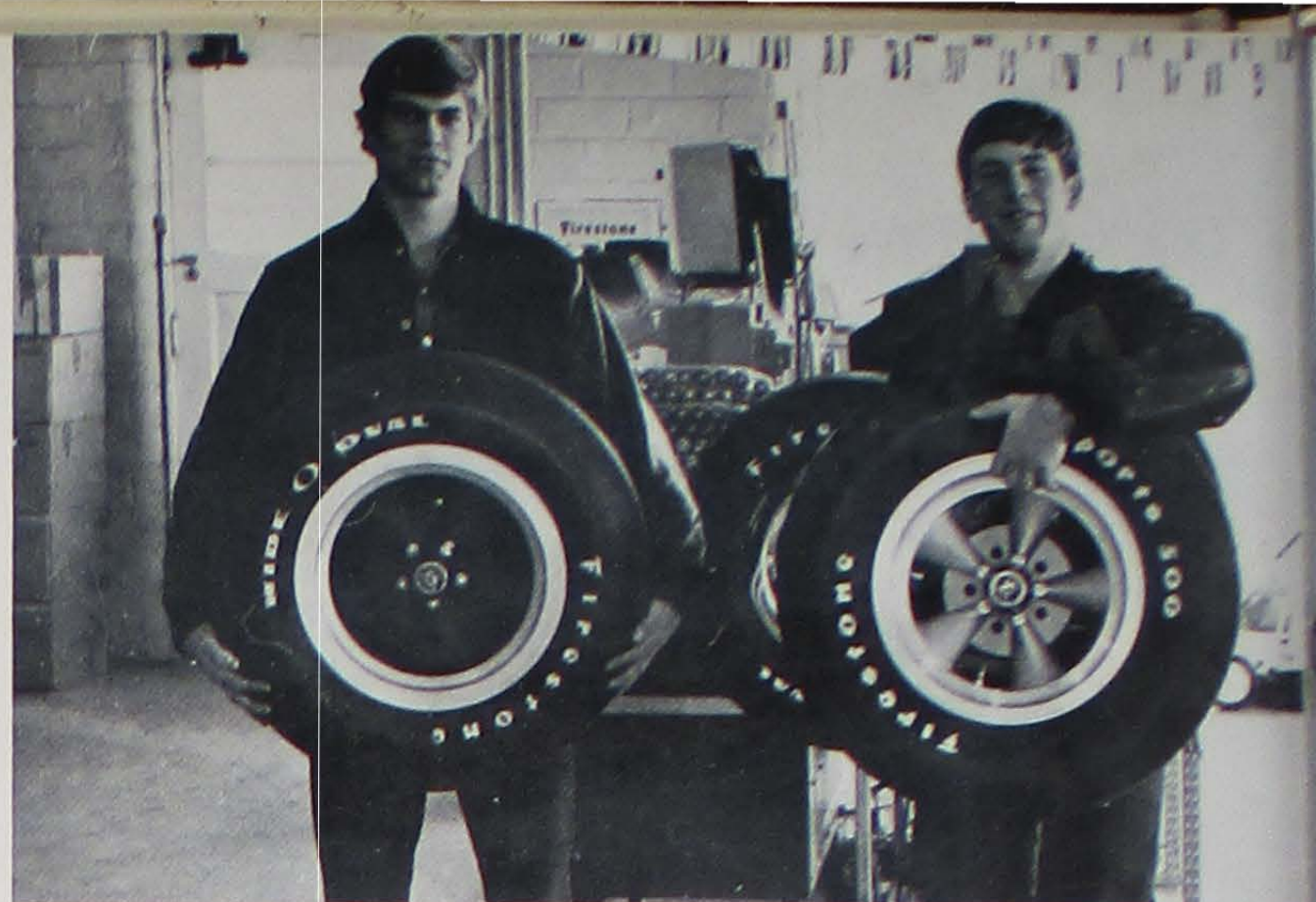
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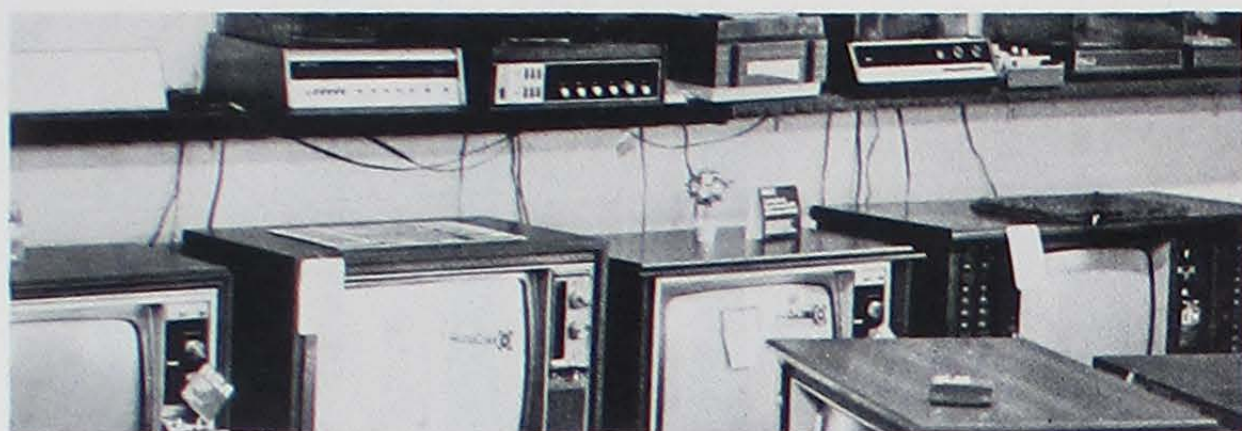
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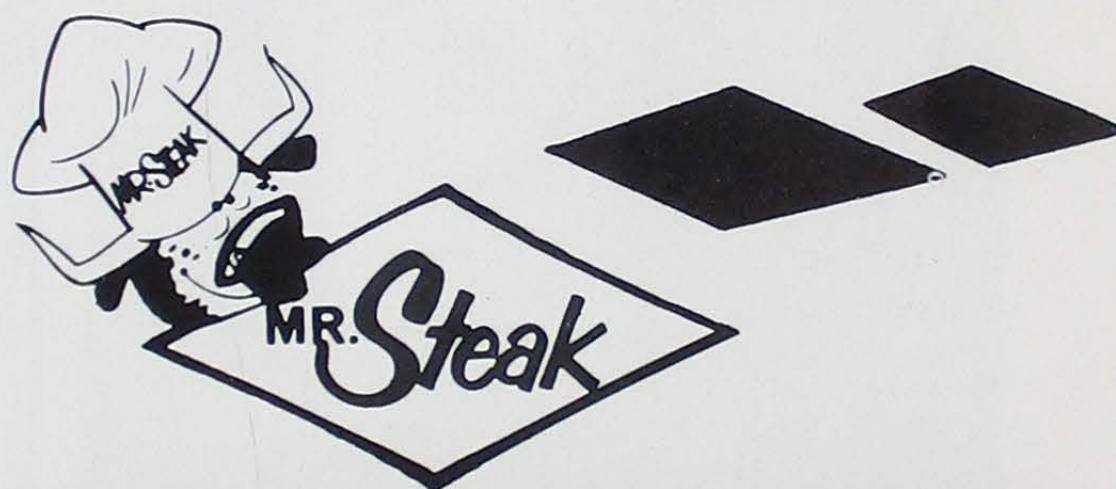
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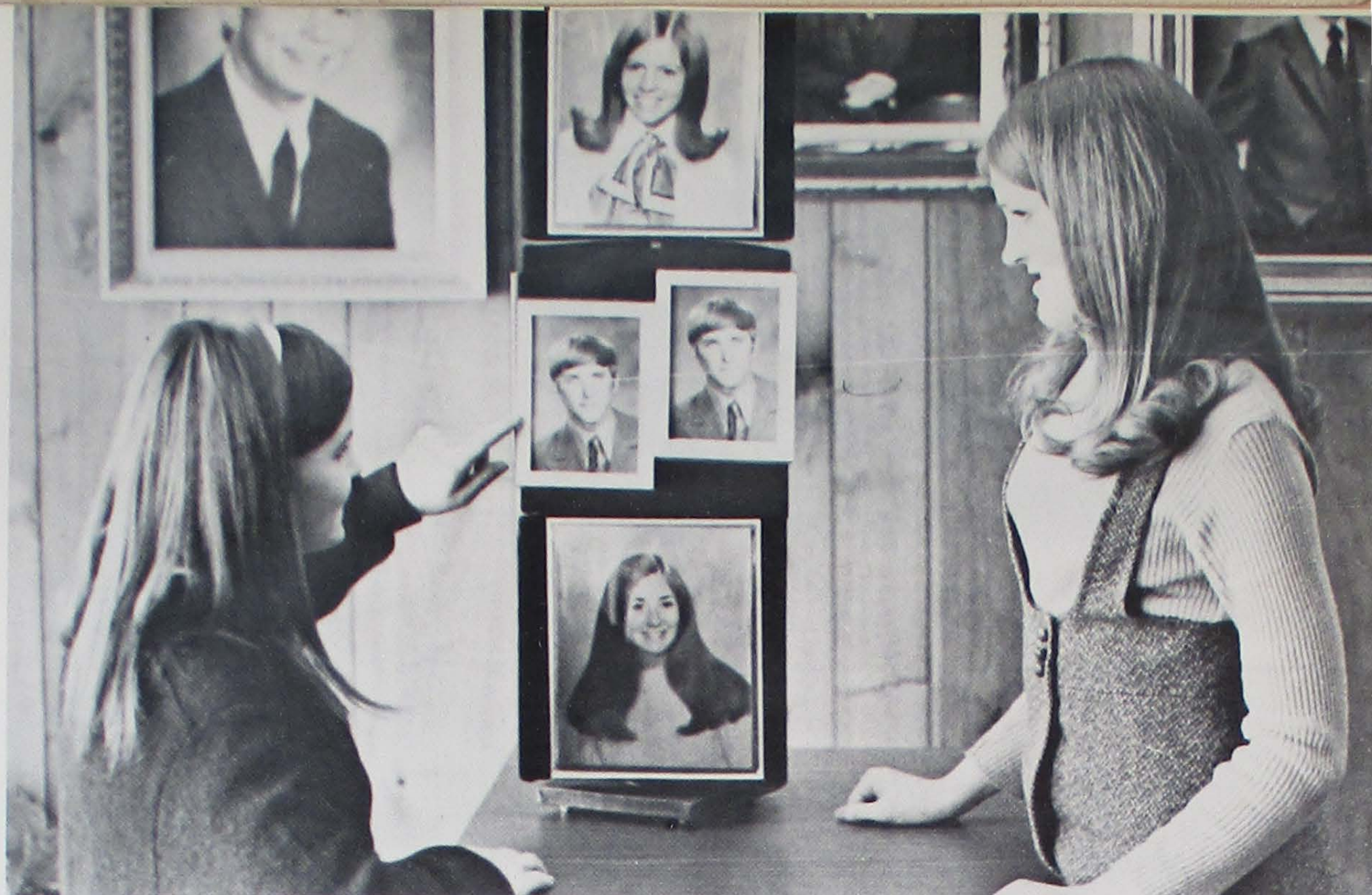
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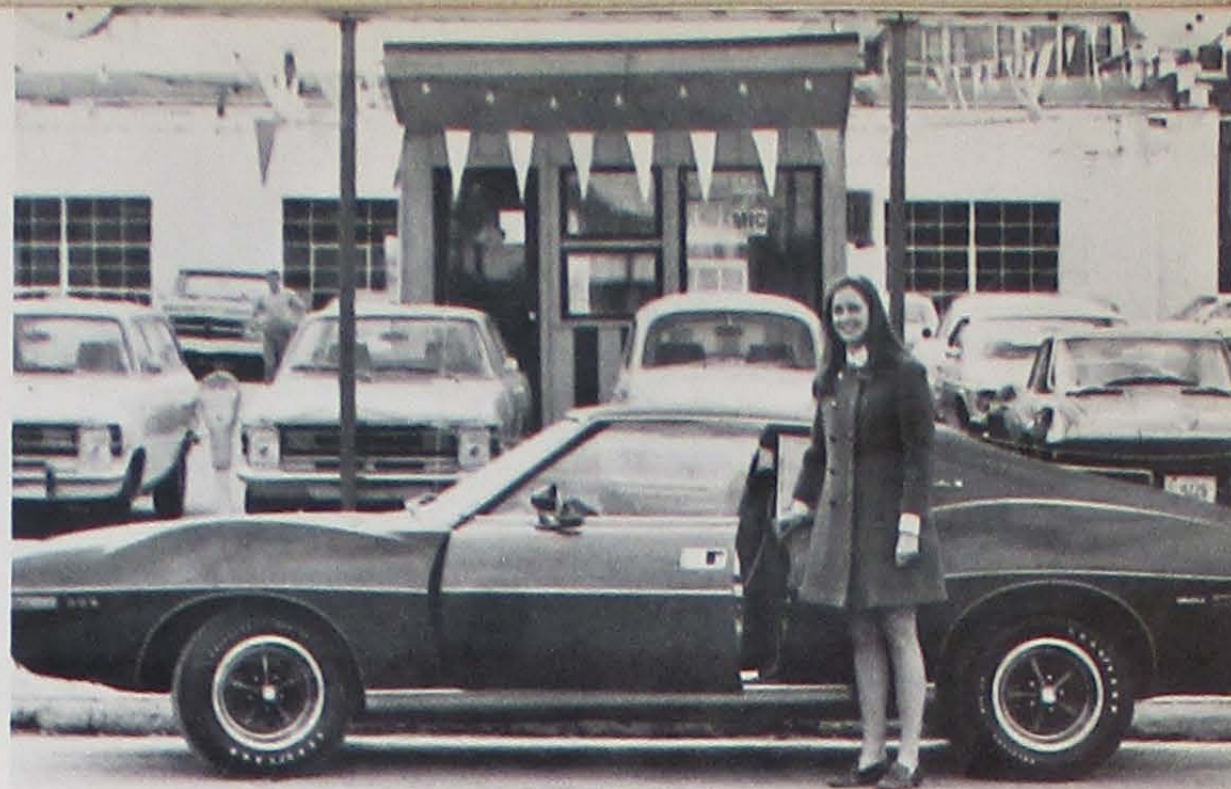
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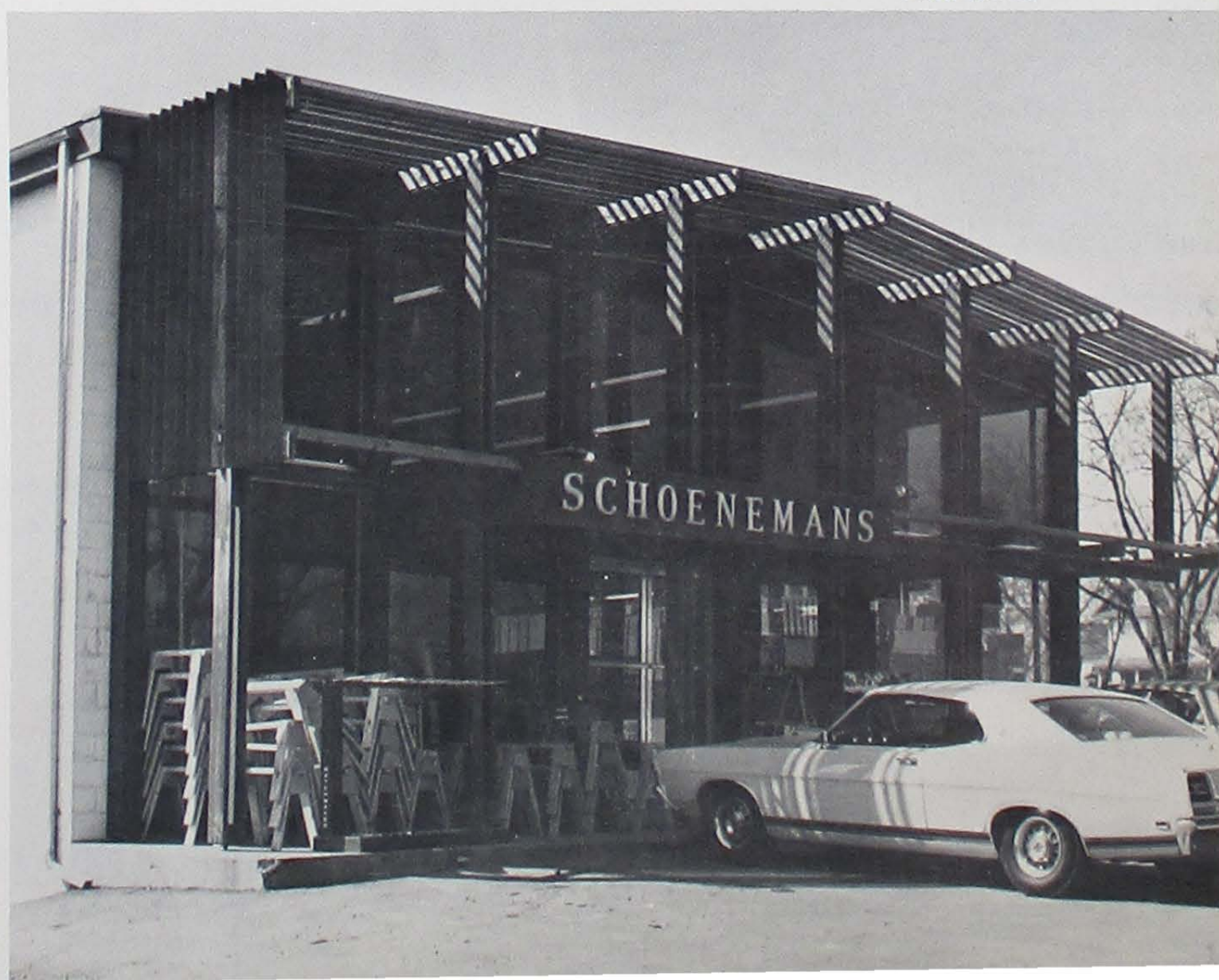
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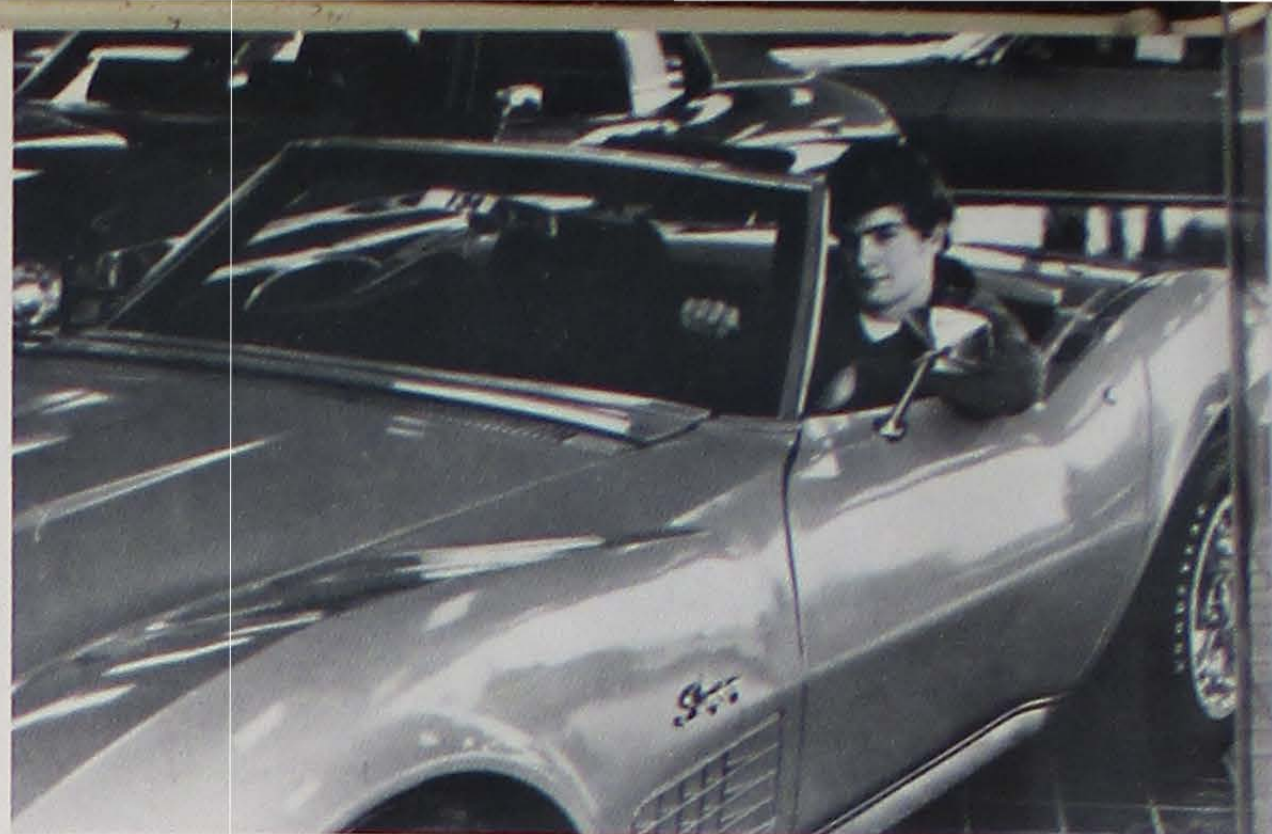
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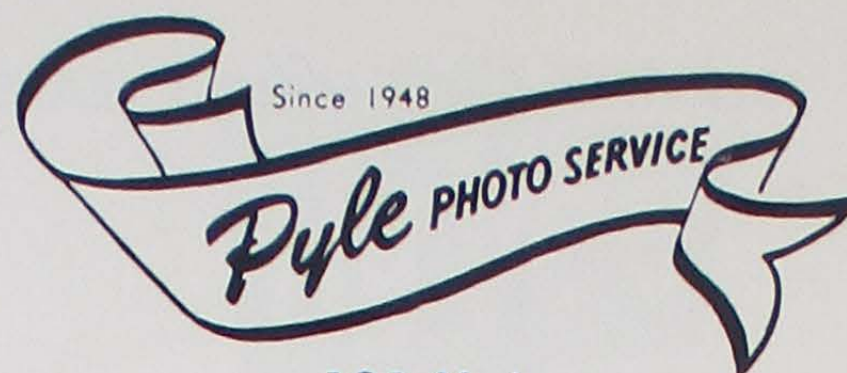
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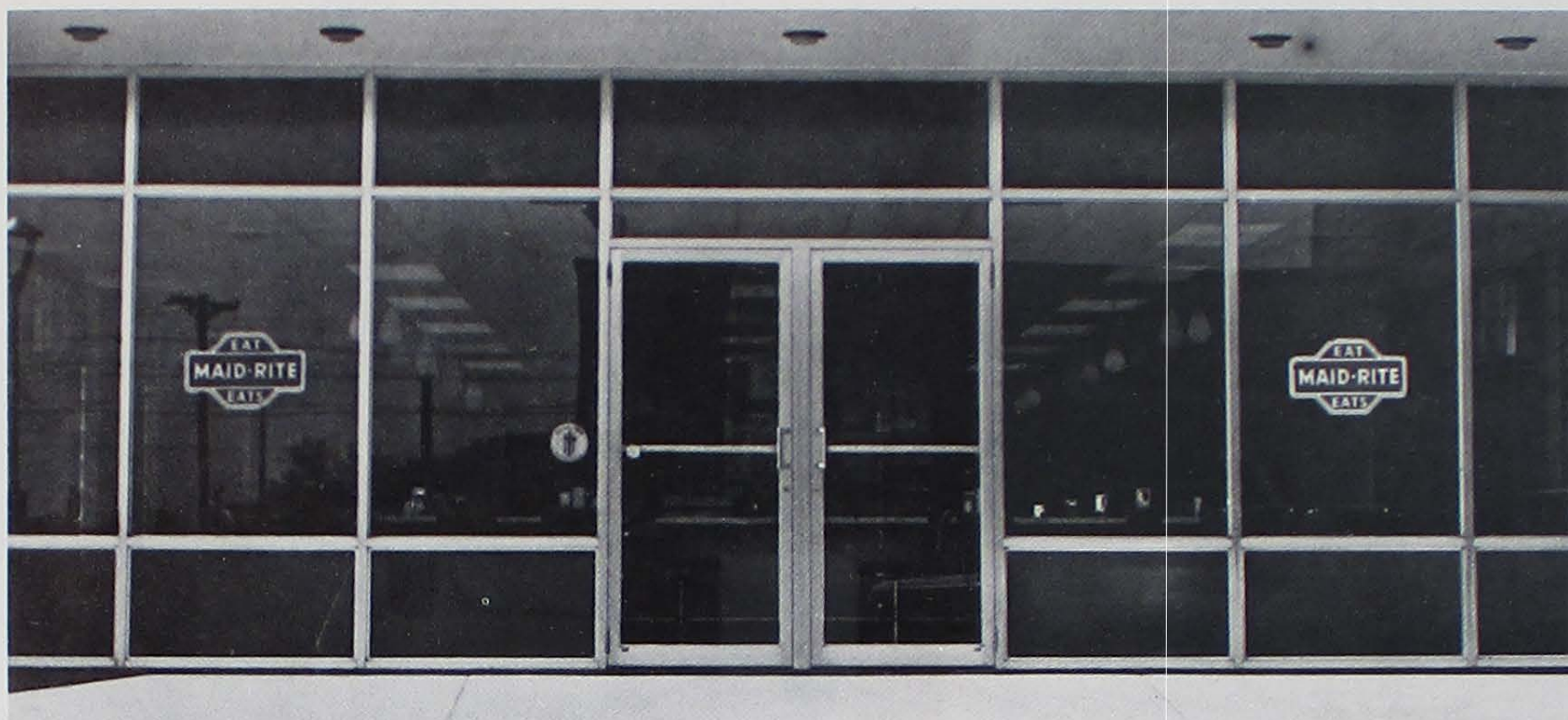
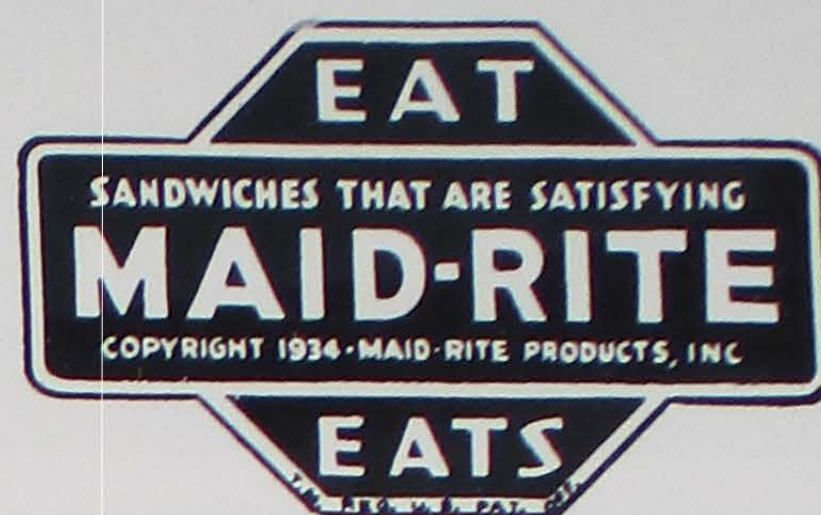
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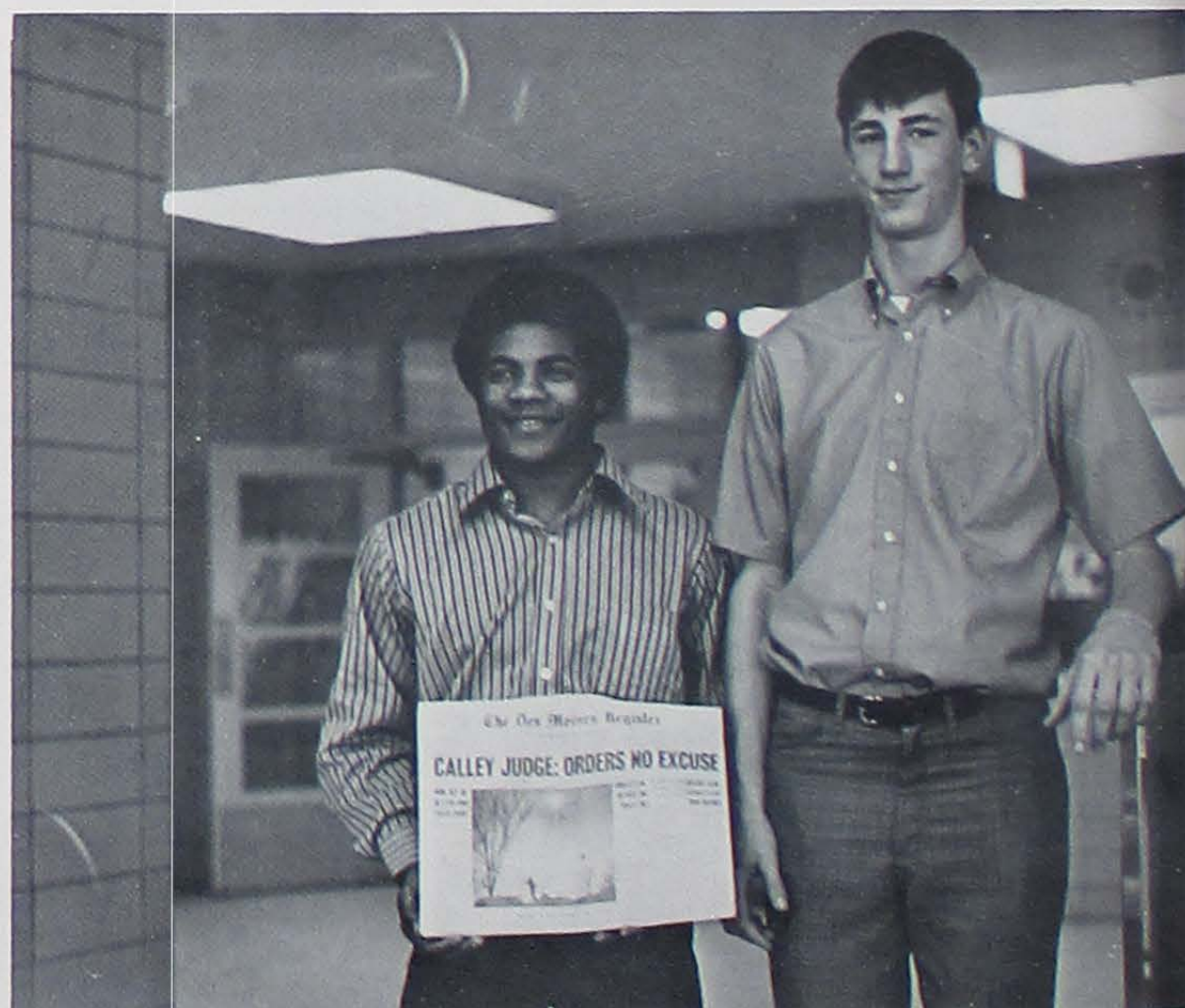
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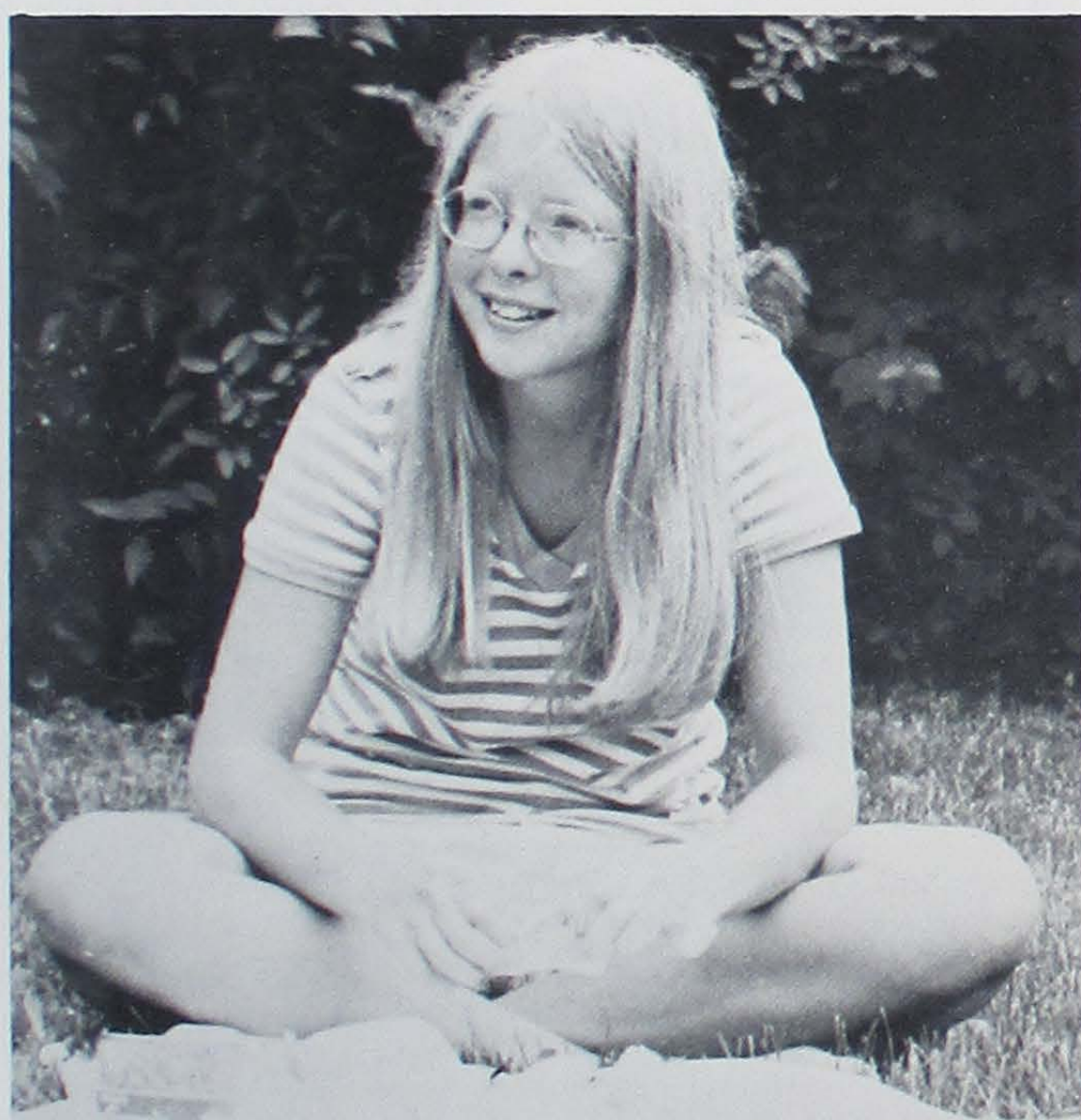
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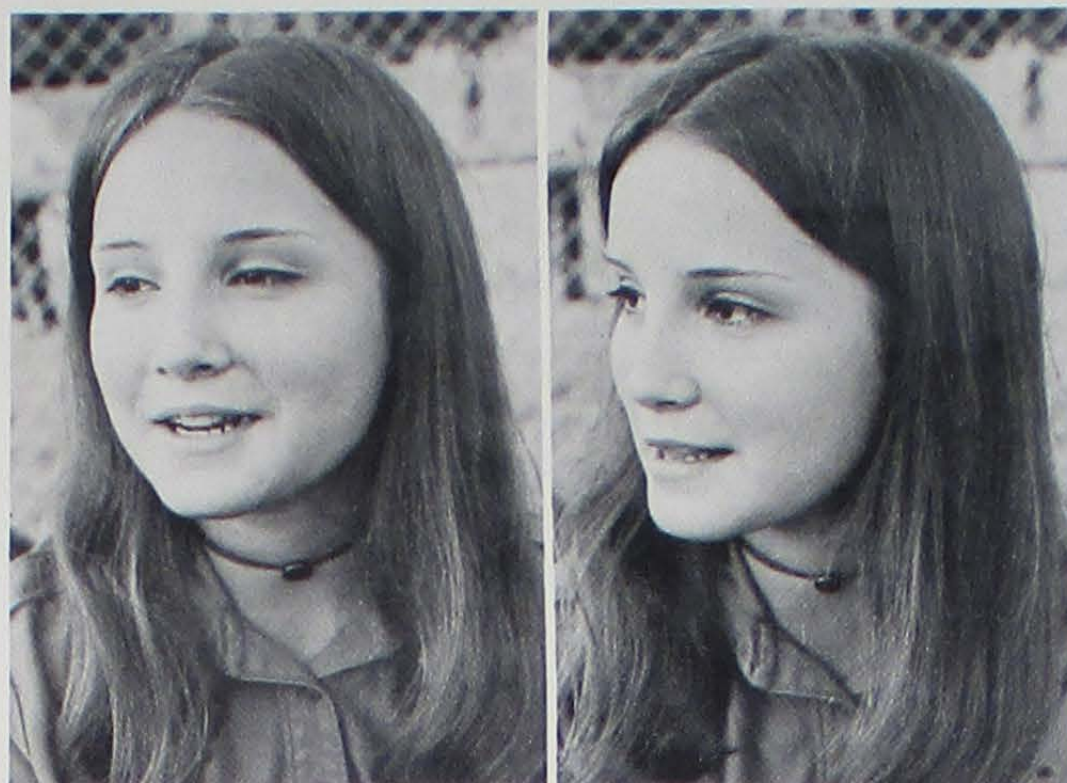
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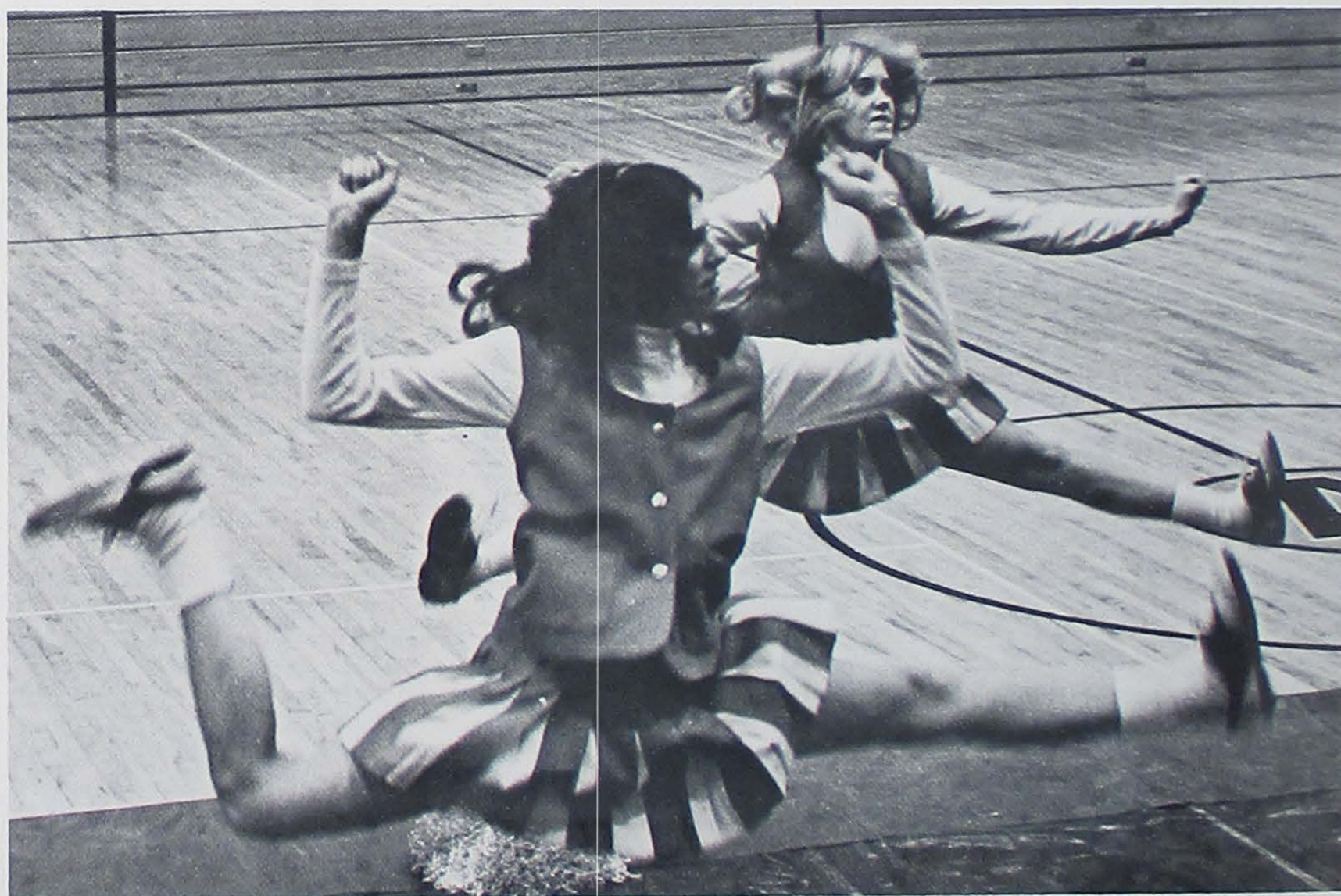
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